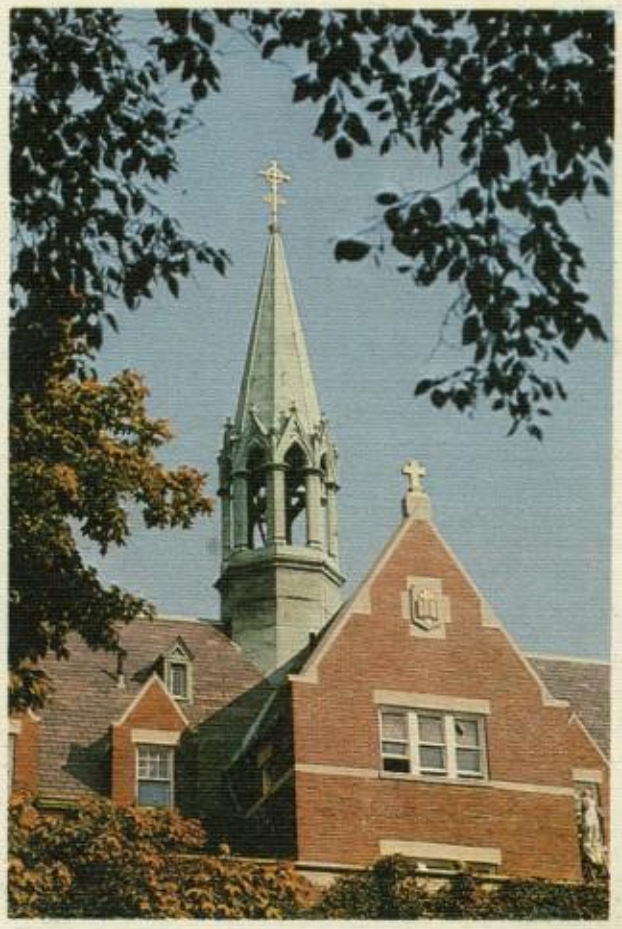
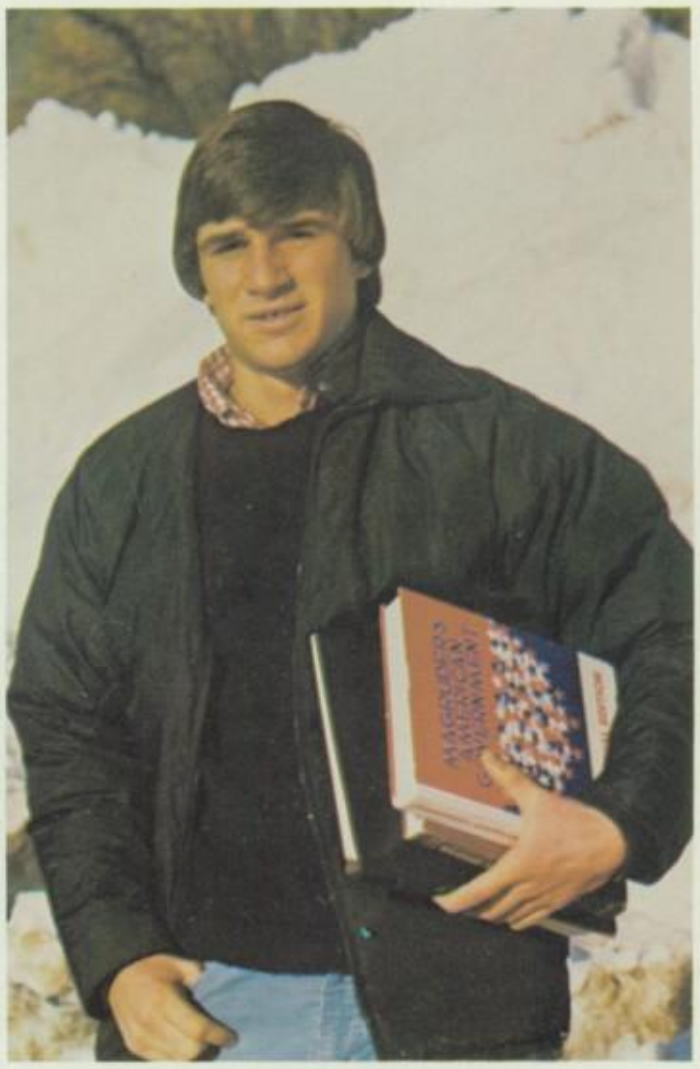
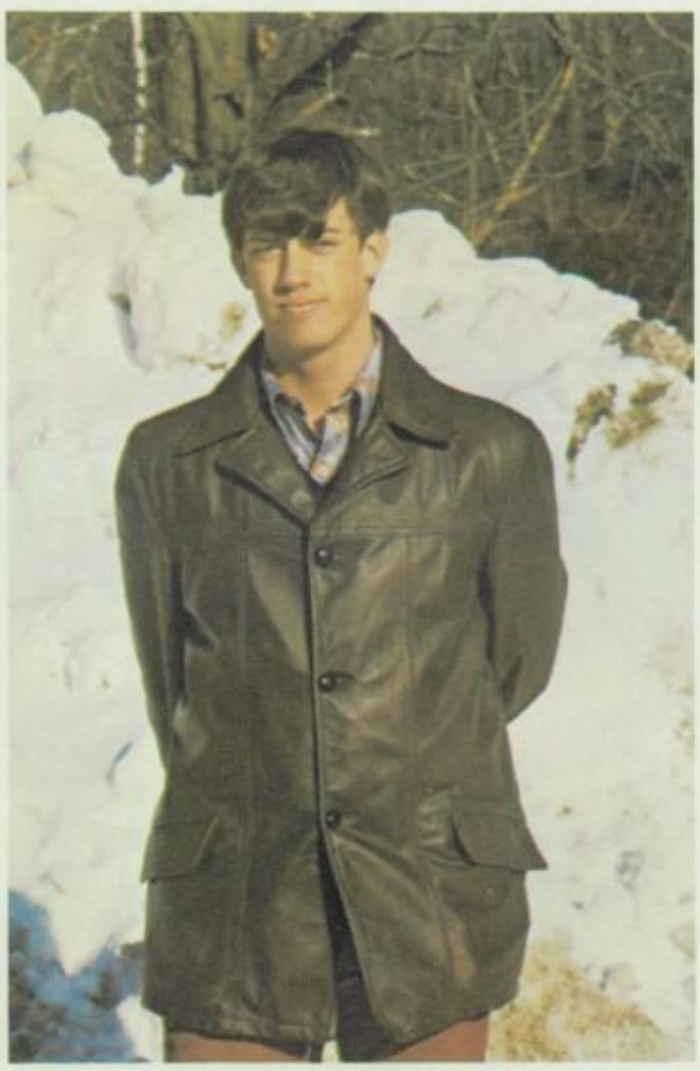
THE SPIRE 1977



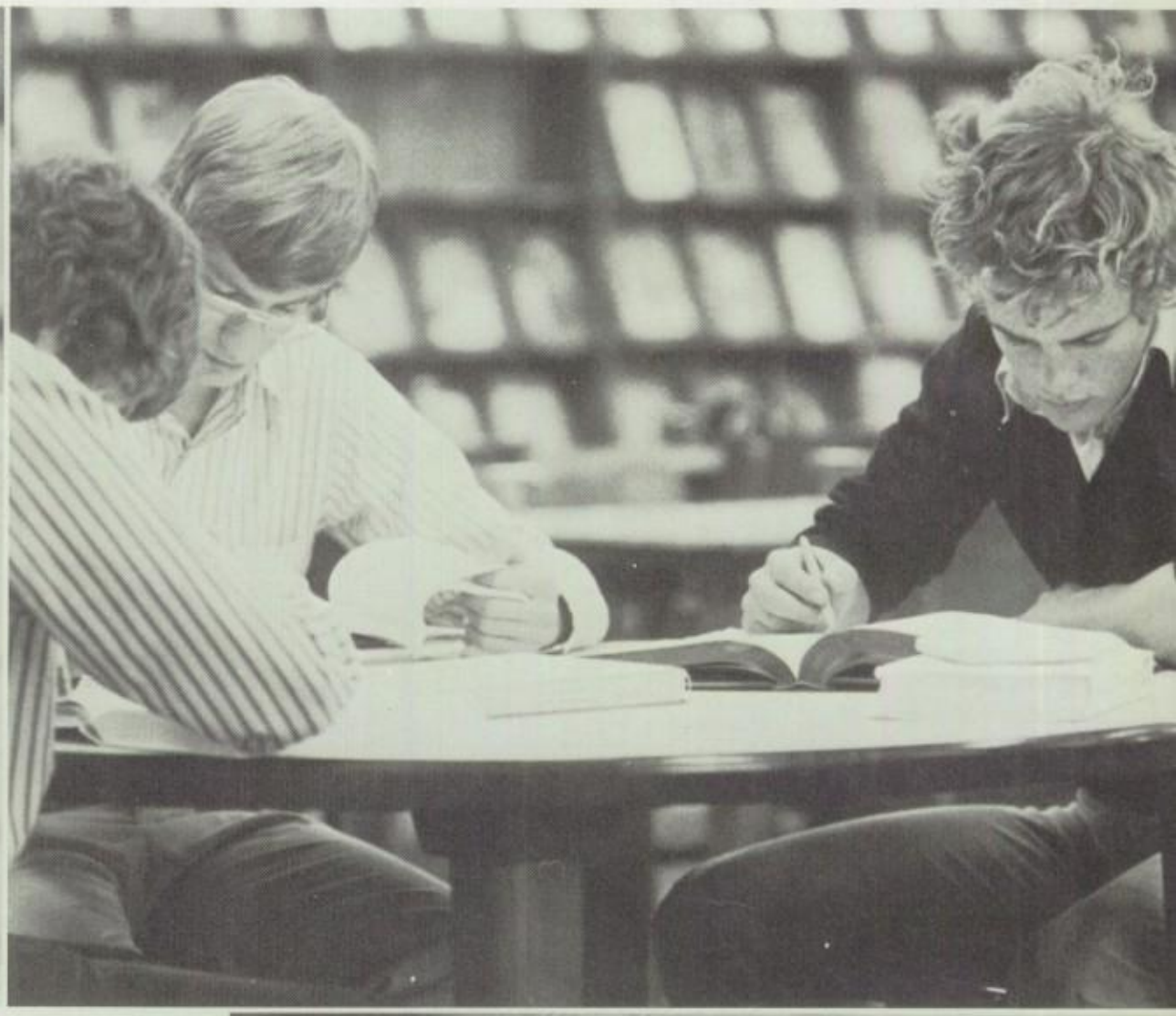
"We are the end of an experiment. We enjoyed the years at the Prep. Feel a bit sad that other girls won't take our places."

— The 1977 Coeds



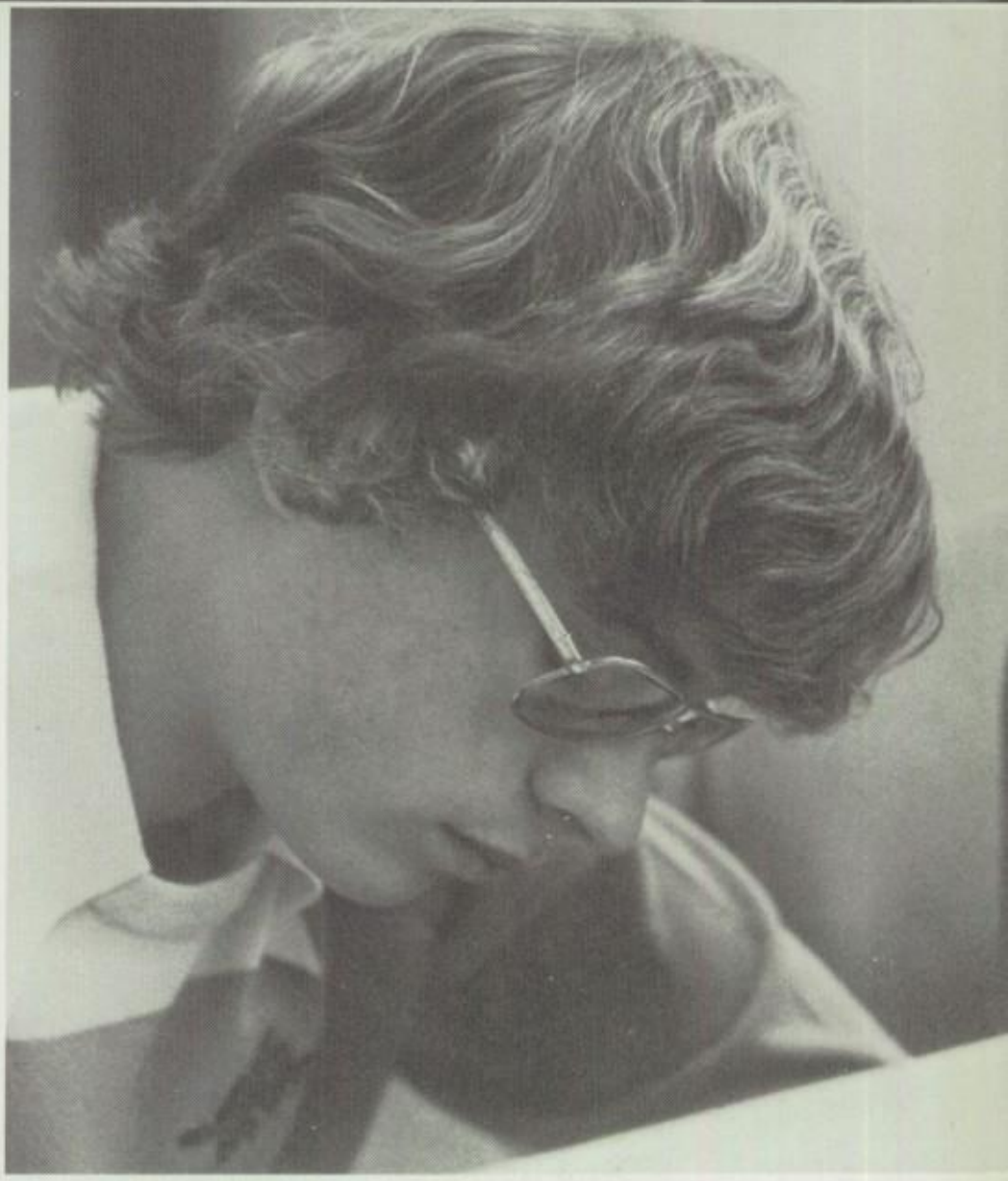


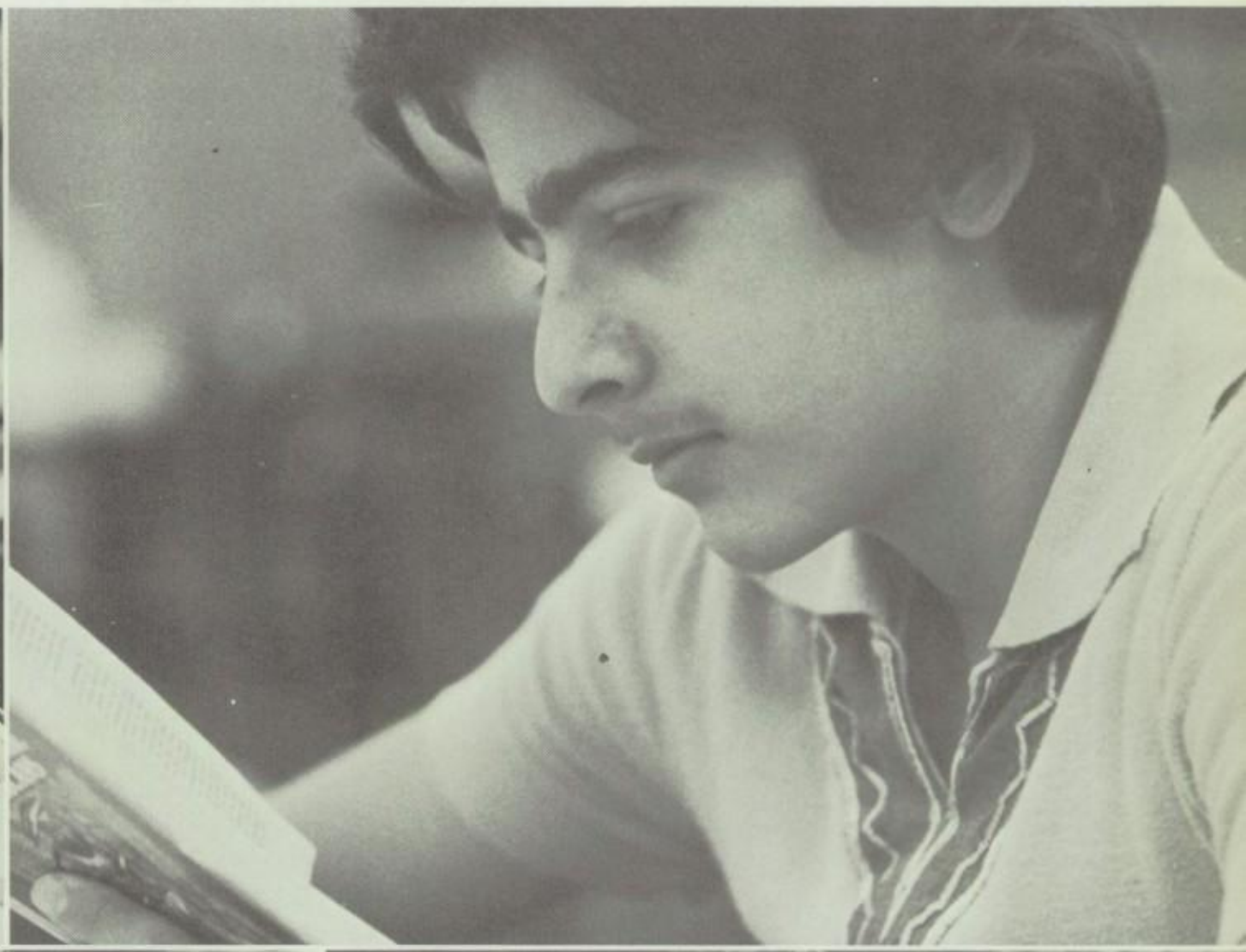
The students of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Massachusetts, present the 1977 edition of THE SPIRE, a book that attempts through pictures and words to portray the life of a suburban preparatory school and the PEOPLE who live that life . . .

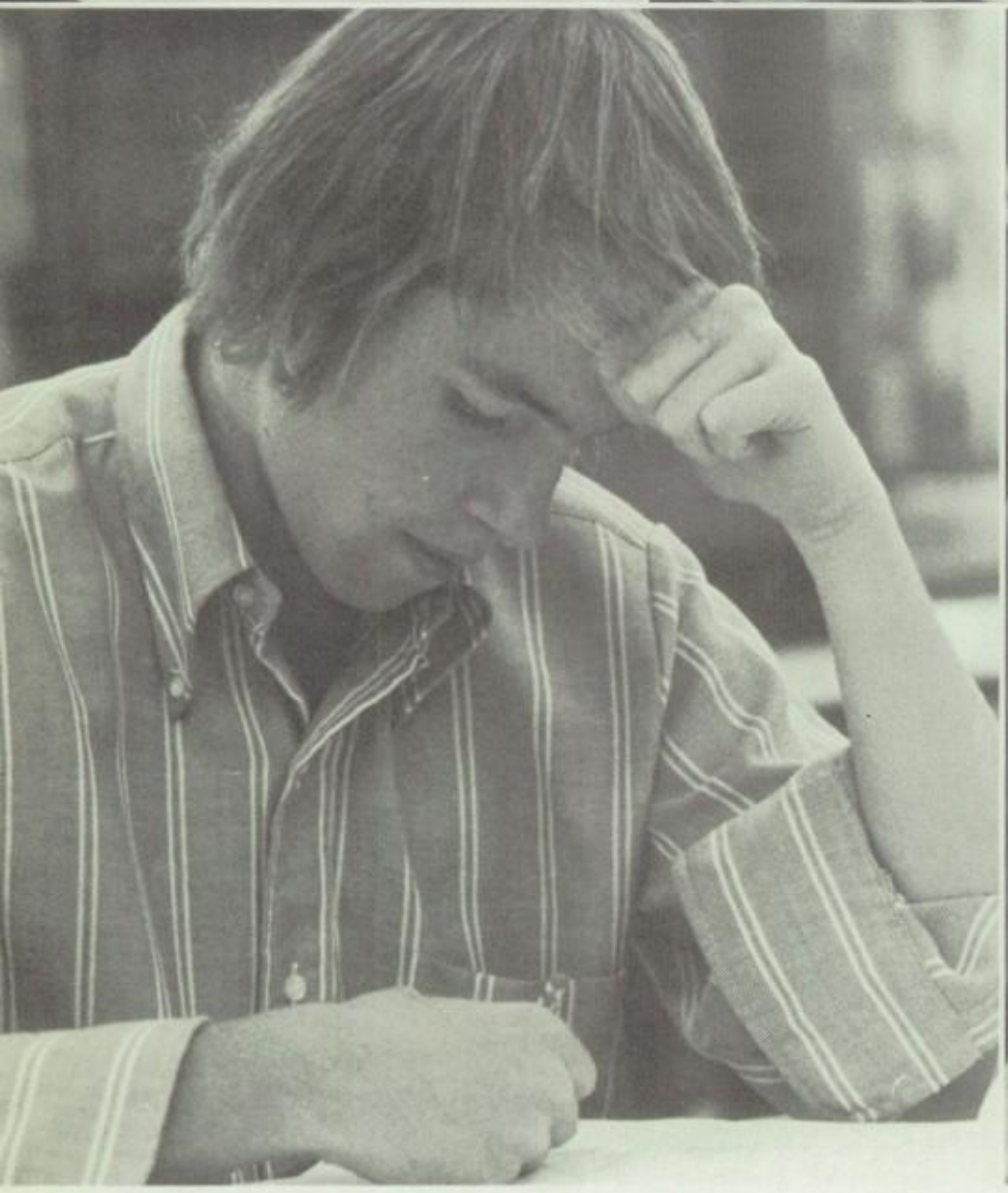


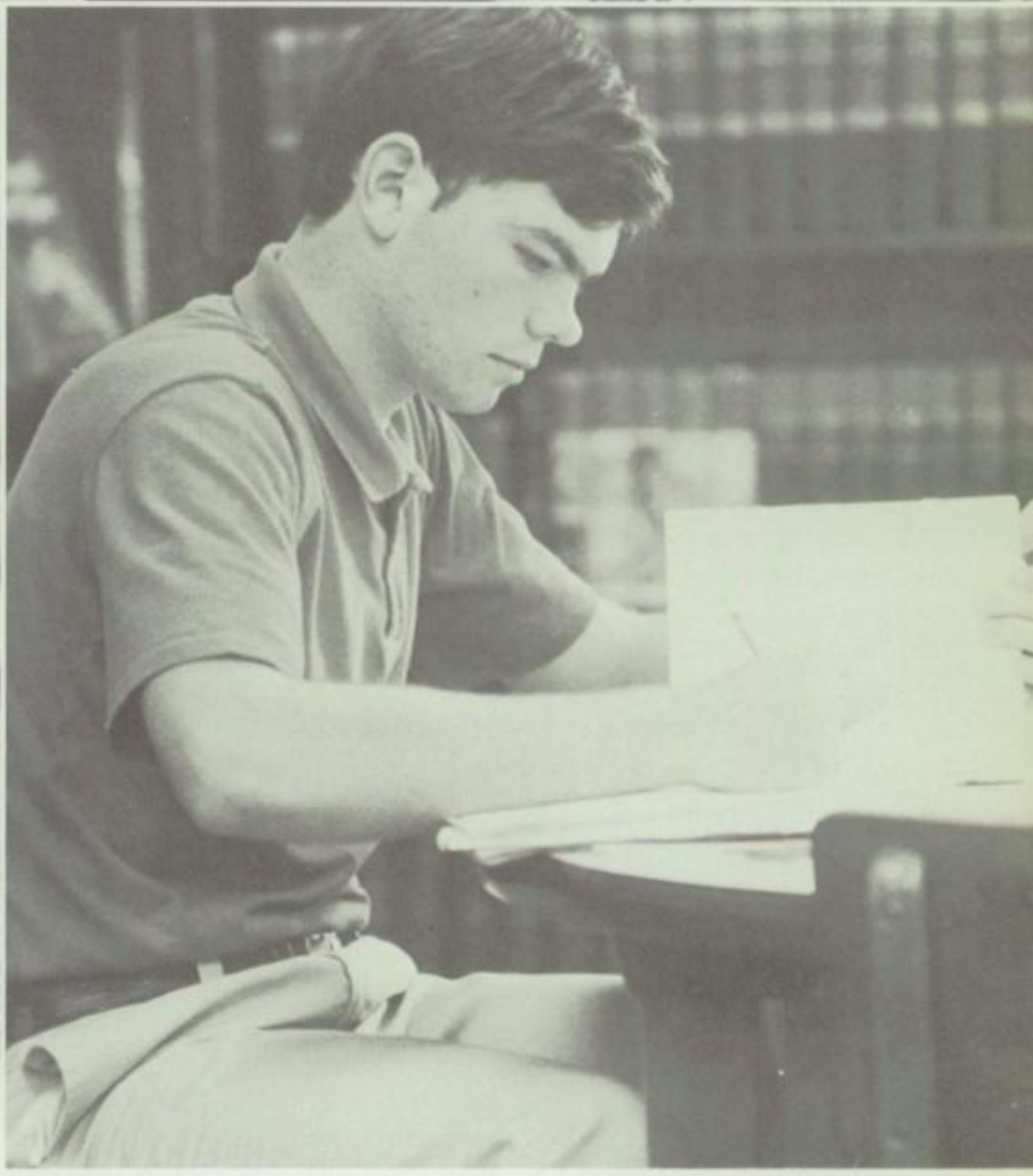
To describe a typical "Preppie" would be an impossible task. Like the students of any high school he loves athletics, social life, snow days, free periods, summer vacations, etc. But above and beyond all those delights Preppies, for the most part, work fairly hard academically and try to live up to scholastic demands. Proof of this lies in the fact that eight members of this year's graduating class were semi-finalists in the National Merits and fourteen won commendations.

Hence in this edition of THE SPIRE, particularly in the opening section, we catch the "faces" of Preppies at their usual place of business: the classroom or the library or the independent study room . . .

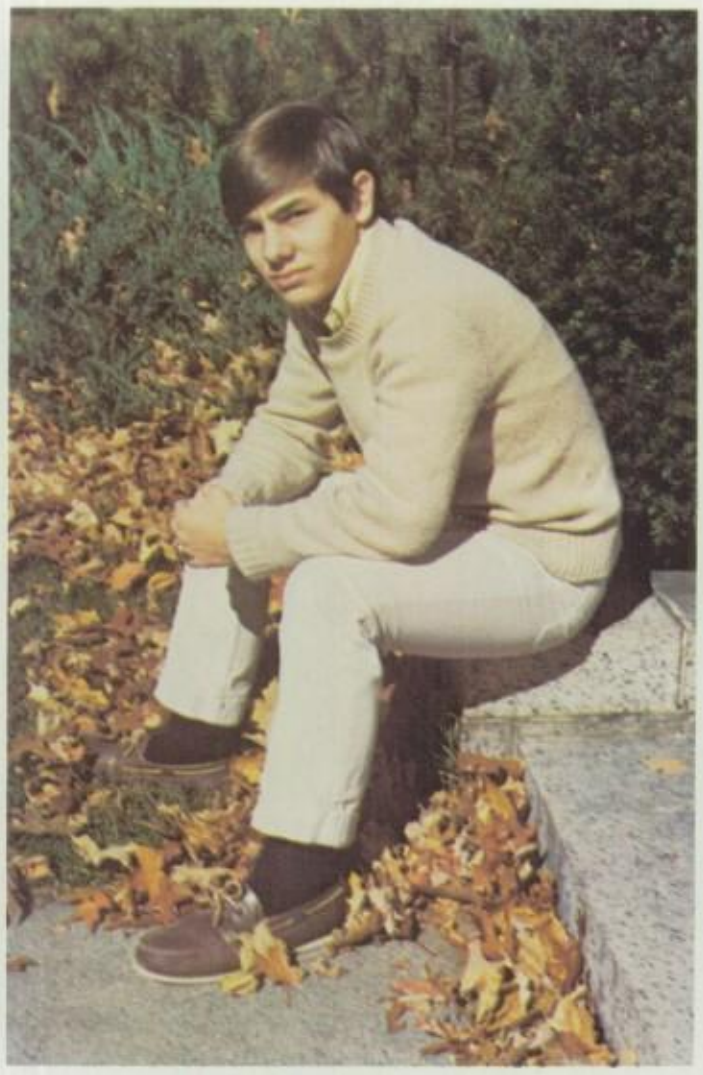




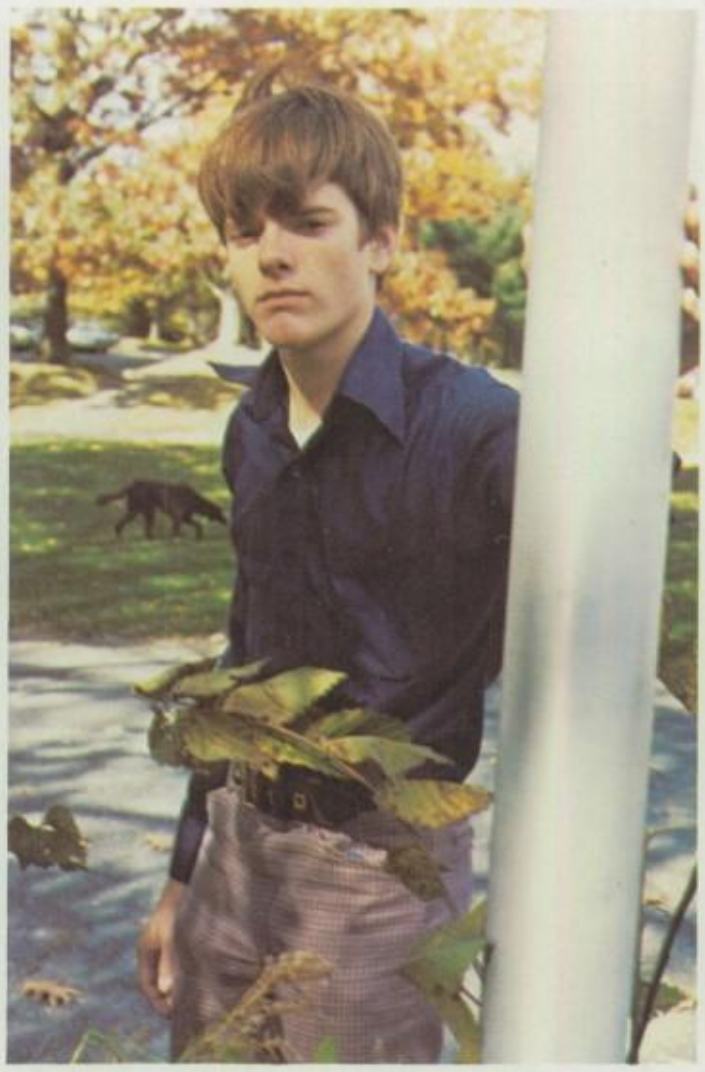




NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

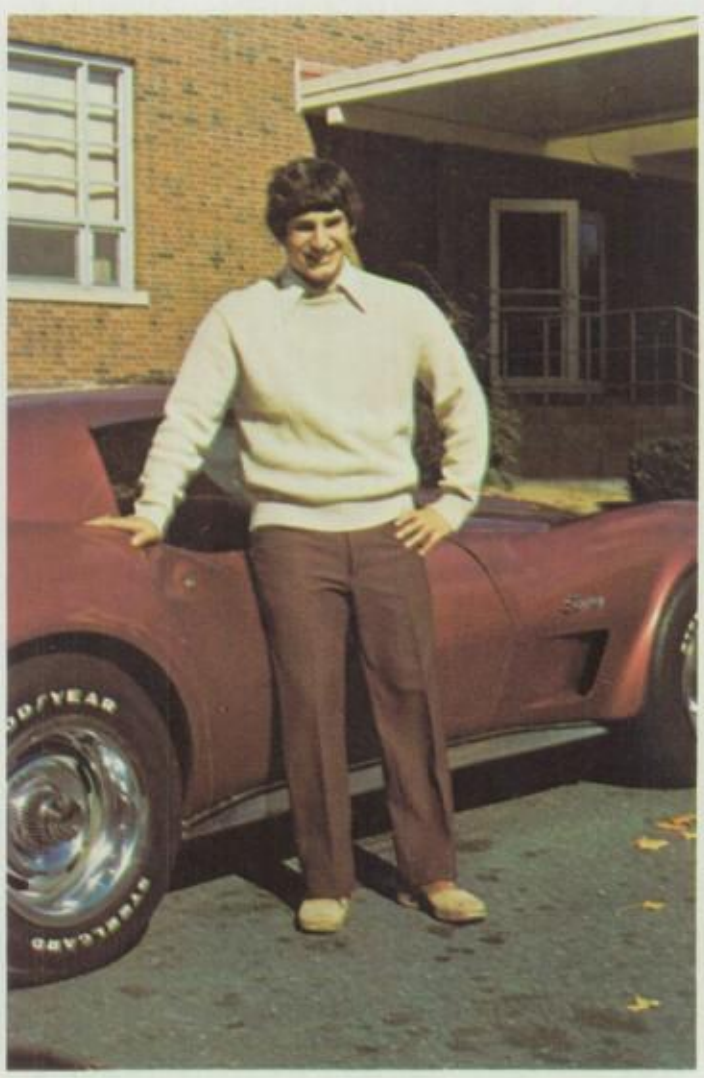


Dave Champoux



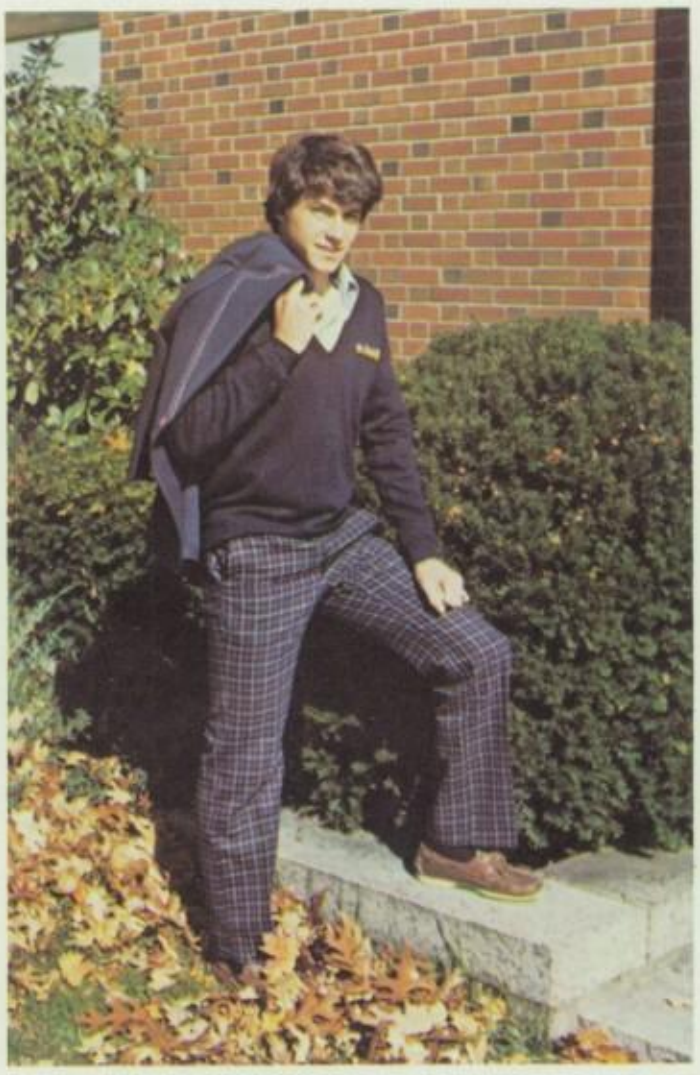
John Doherty

Bob Dunphy

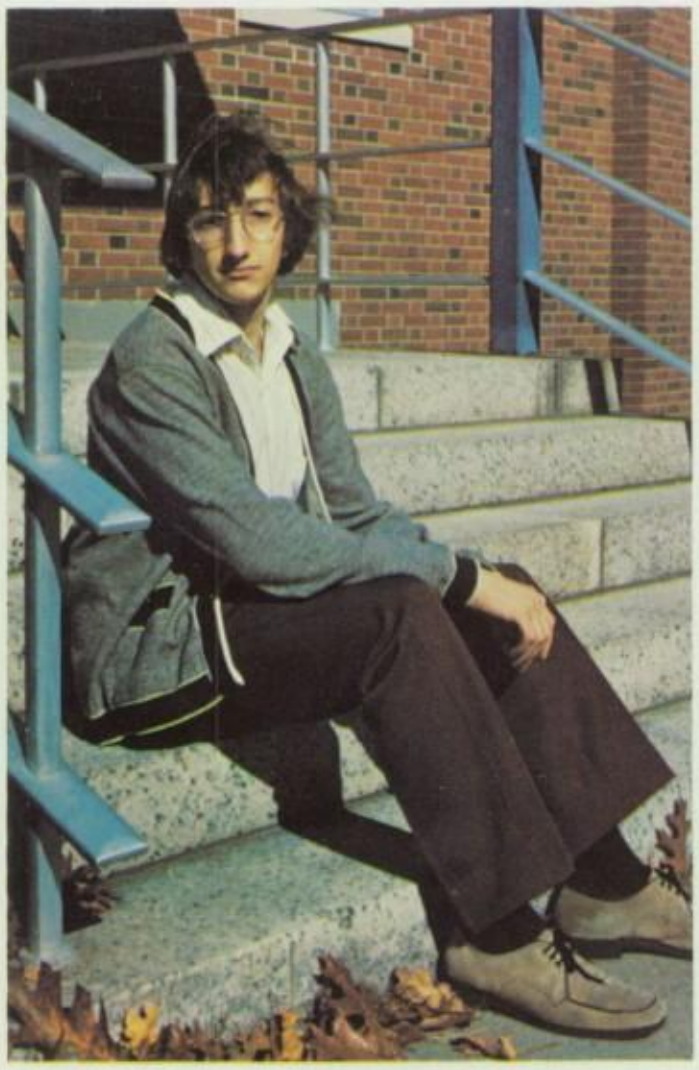


Rich Iorio

Wayne Jacques

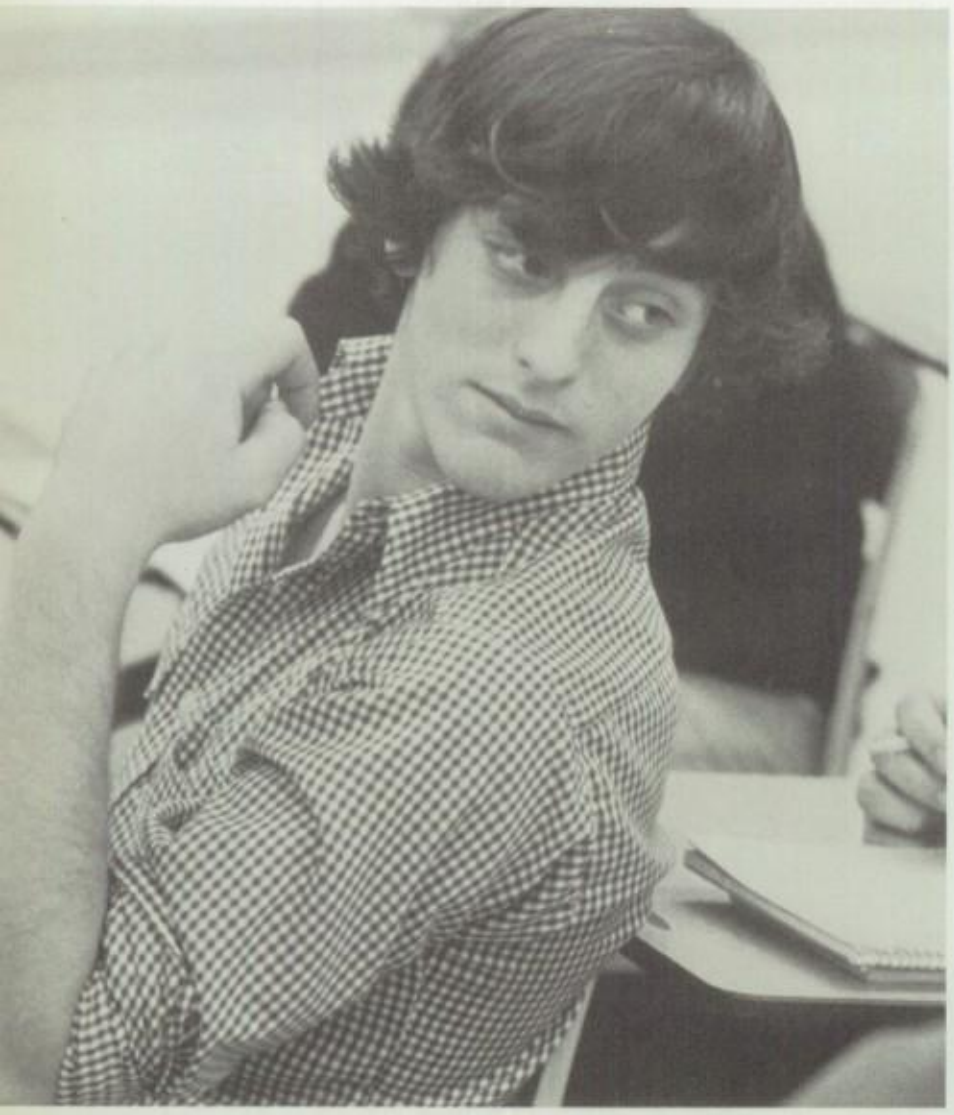


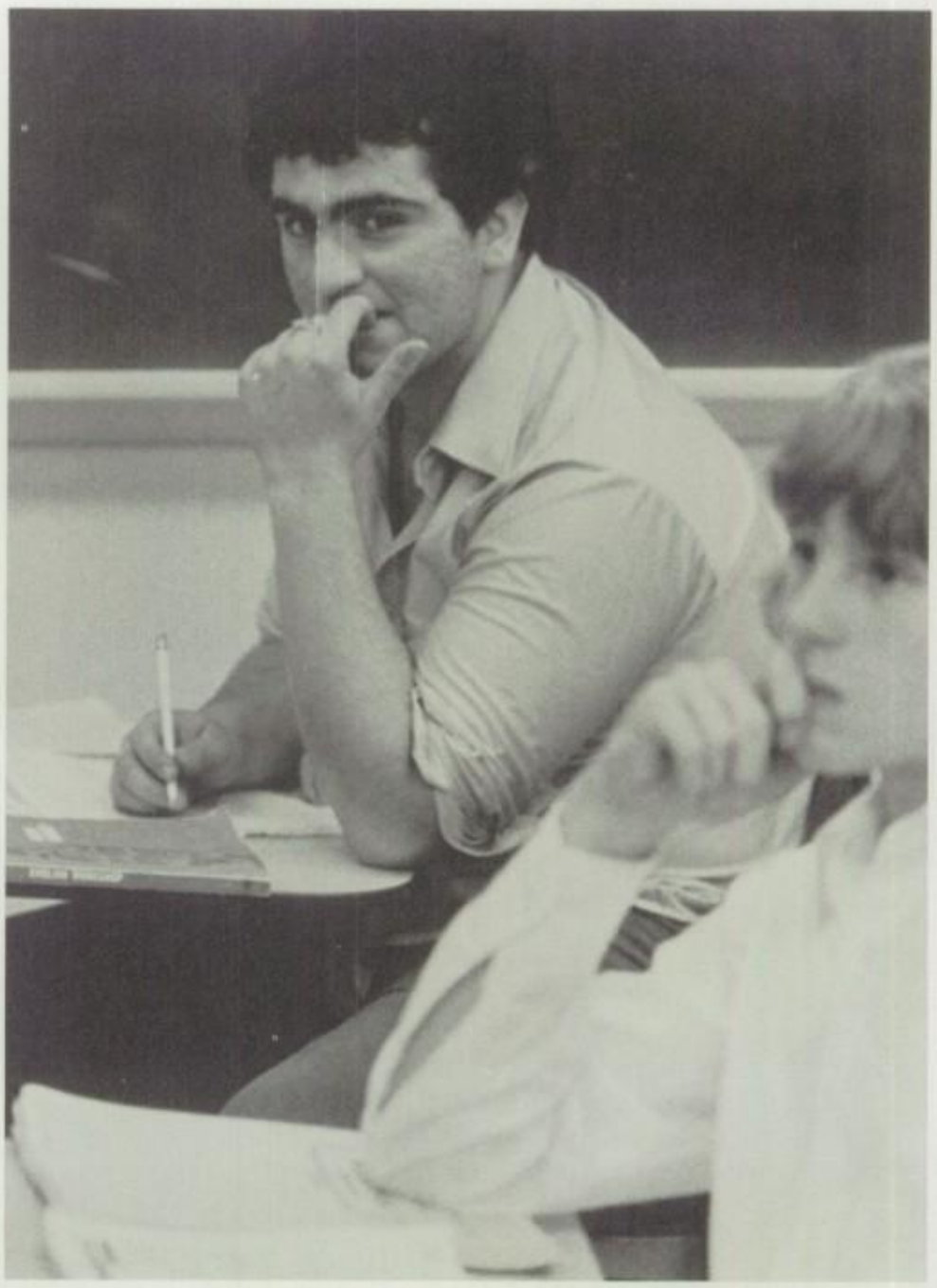
Steve Pozzi

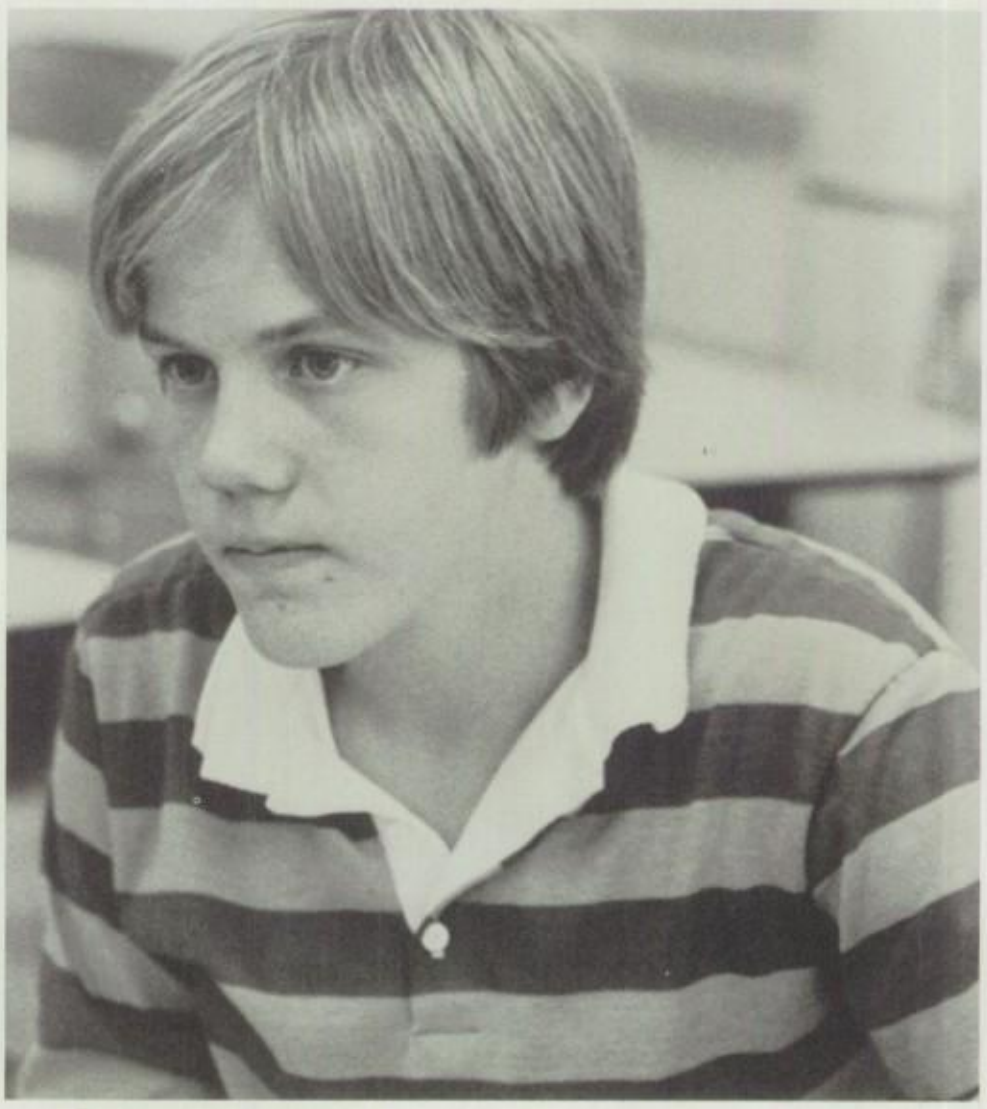


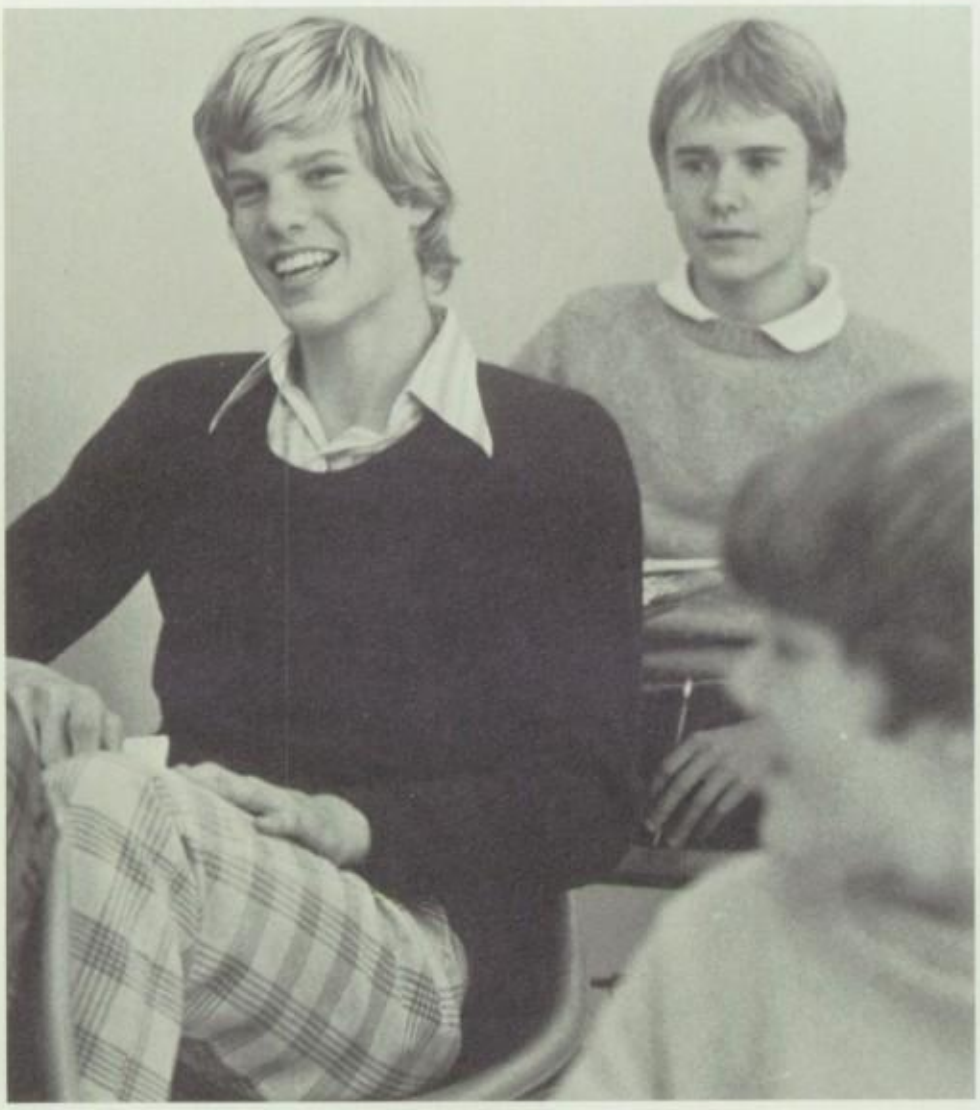
Jim Stamos

Dave Tardiff









THE COEDS

Rosemarie Kiernan

Cindy Hatcher

THE LAST OF

Mary E. Bettencourt

Marilyn Schlein

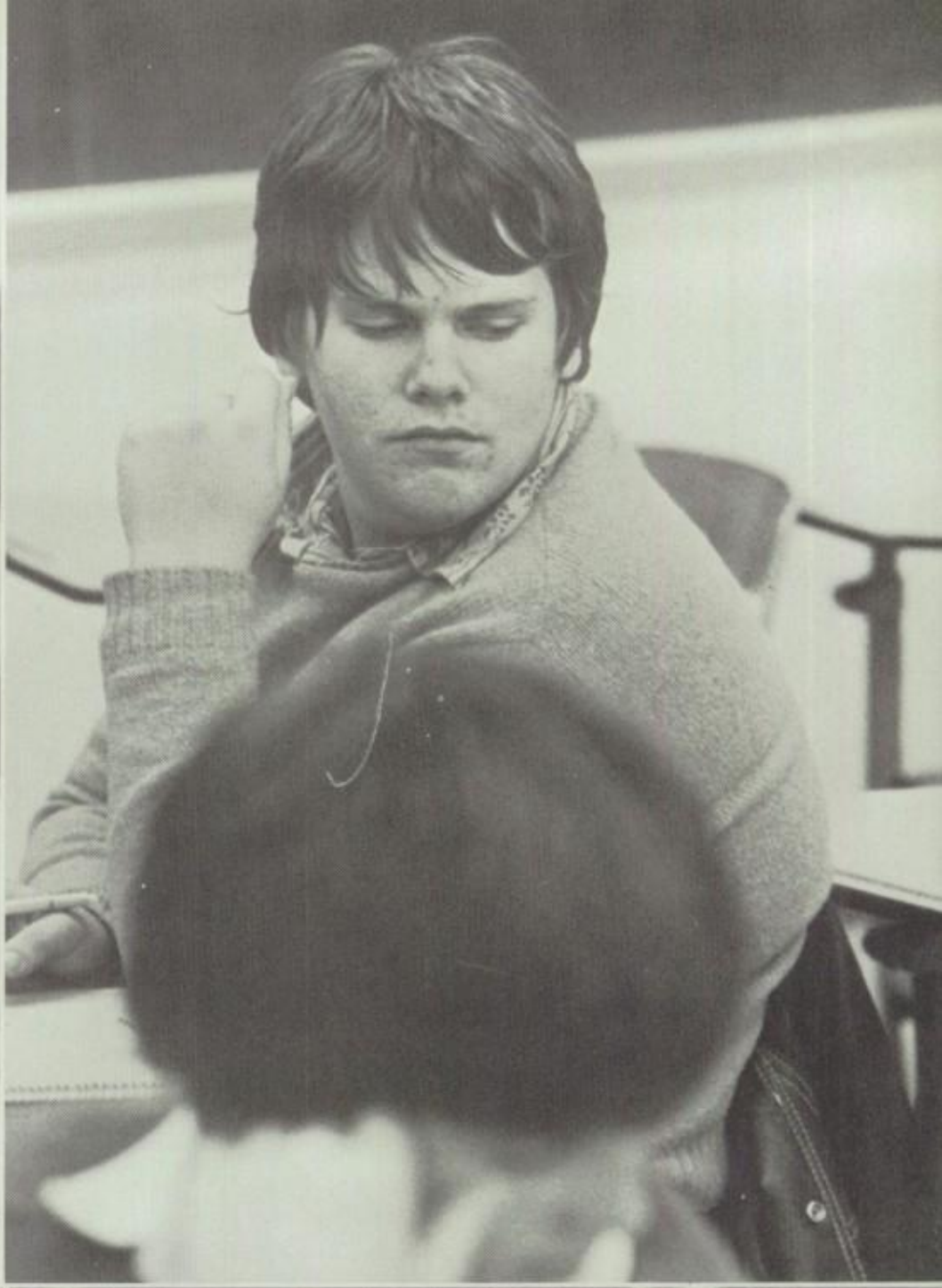
Cindy Terzakis

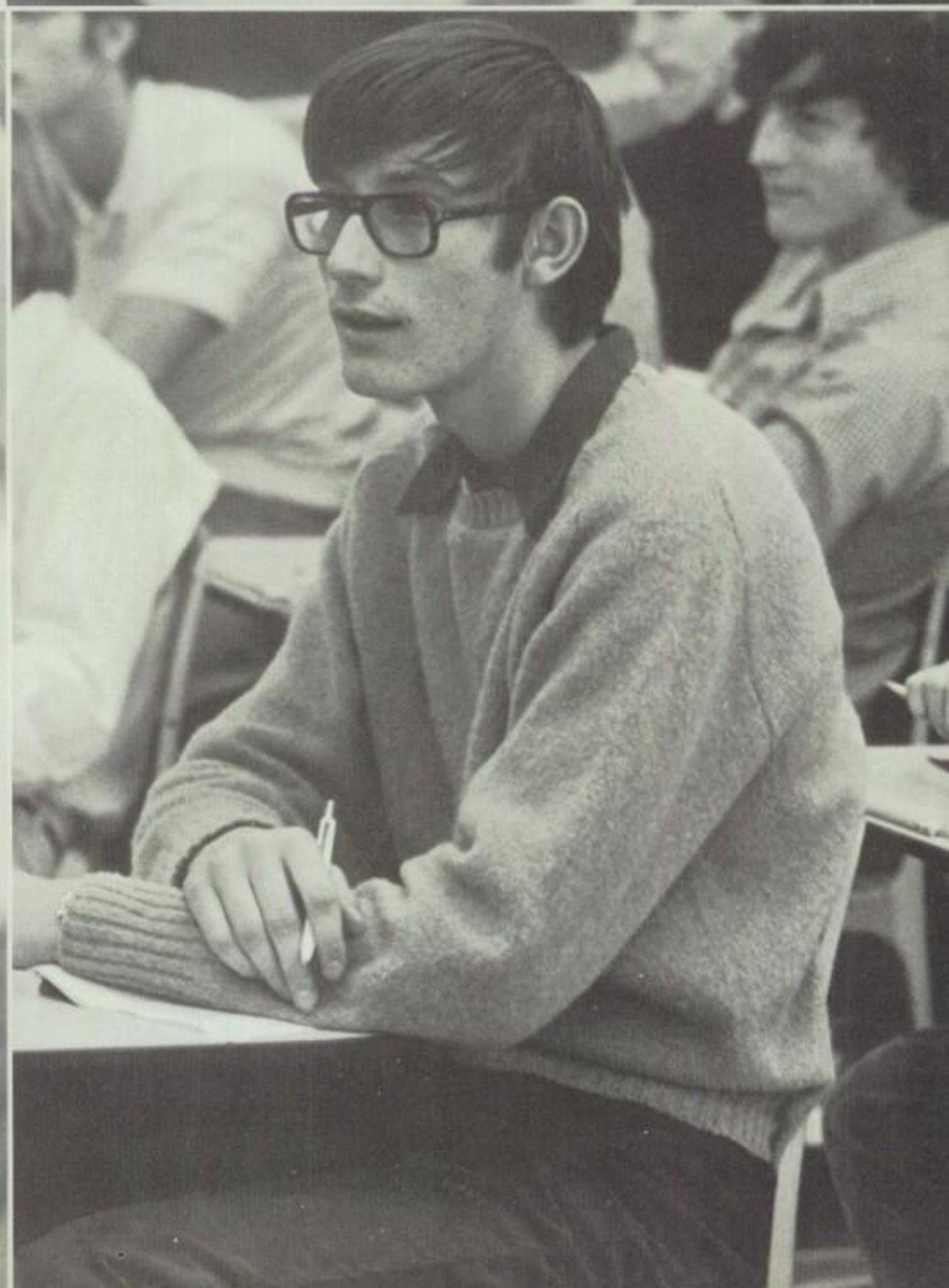
Angie Anastas

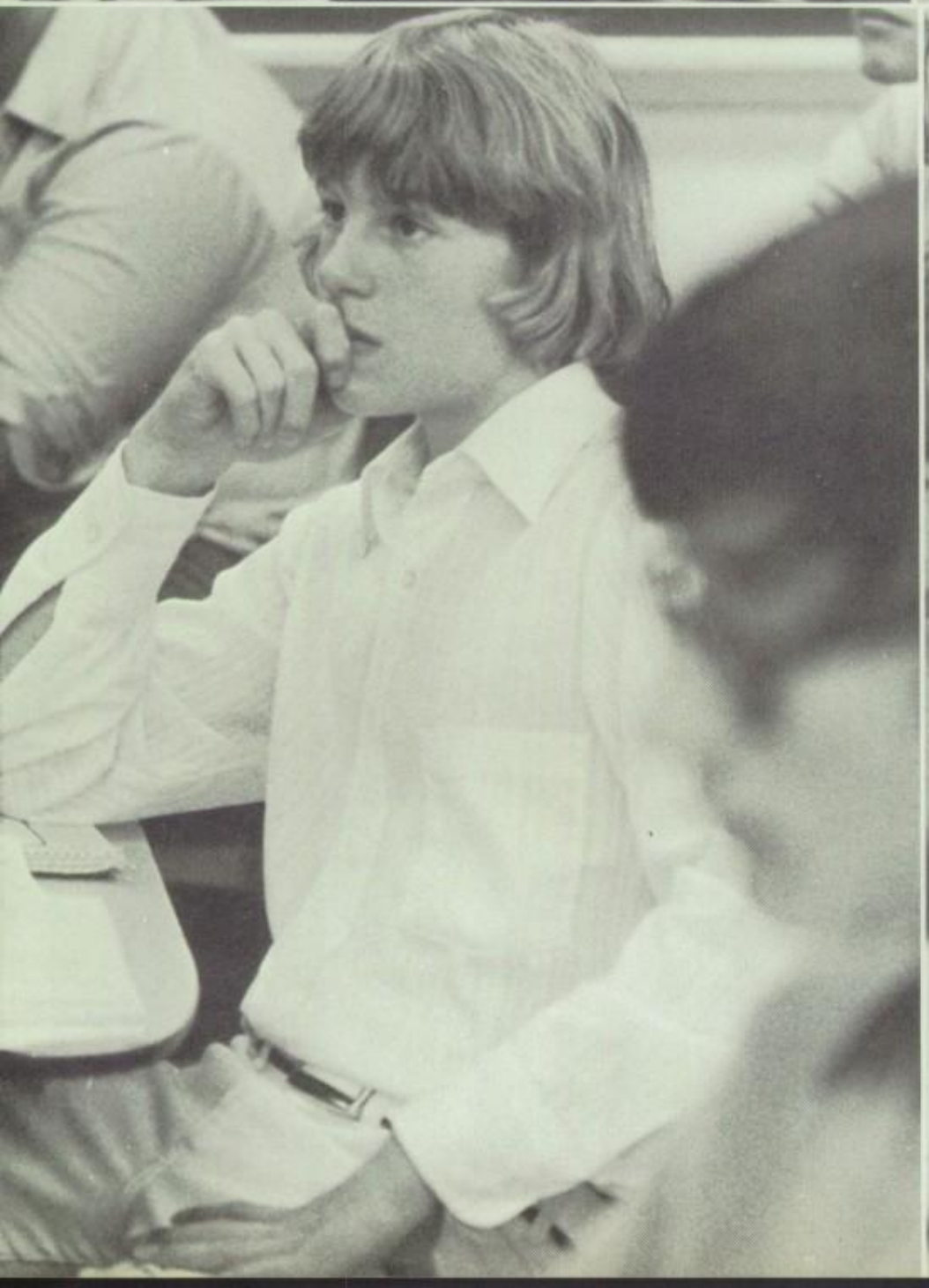
Maureen Nestor

Jane Mason

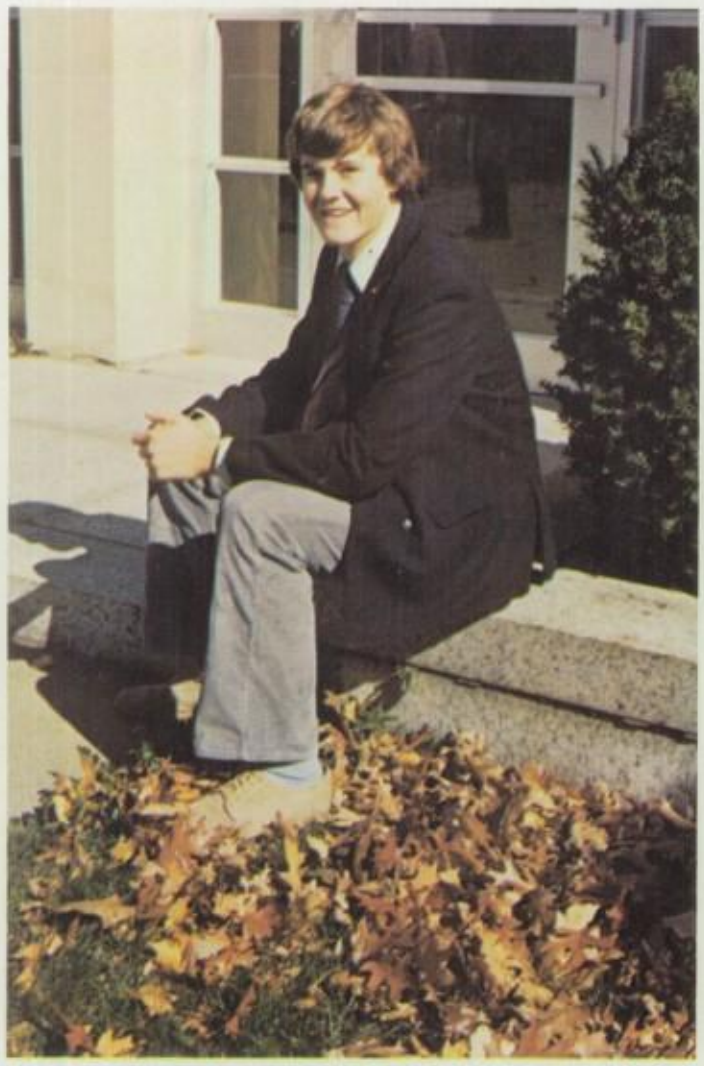
Judeth Rainville







STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

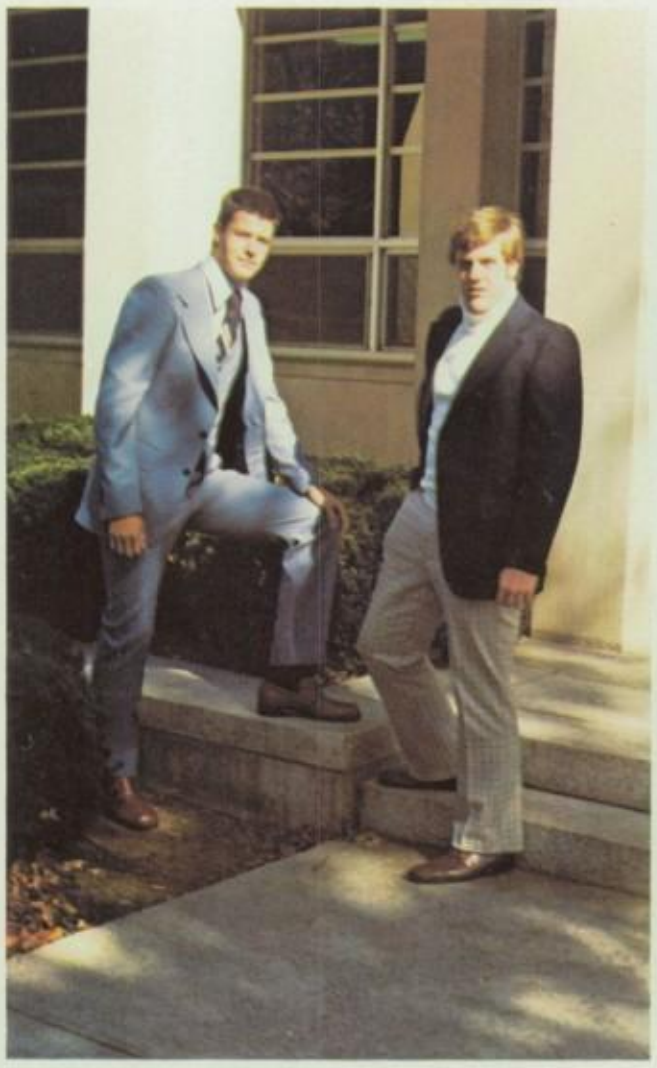


Jude Curtis
President

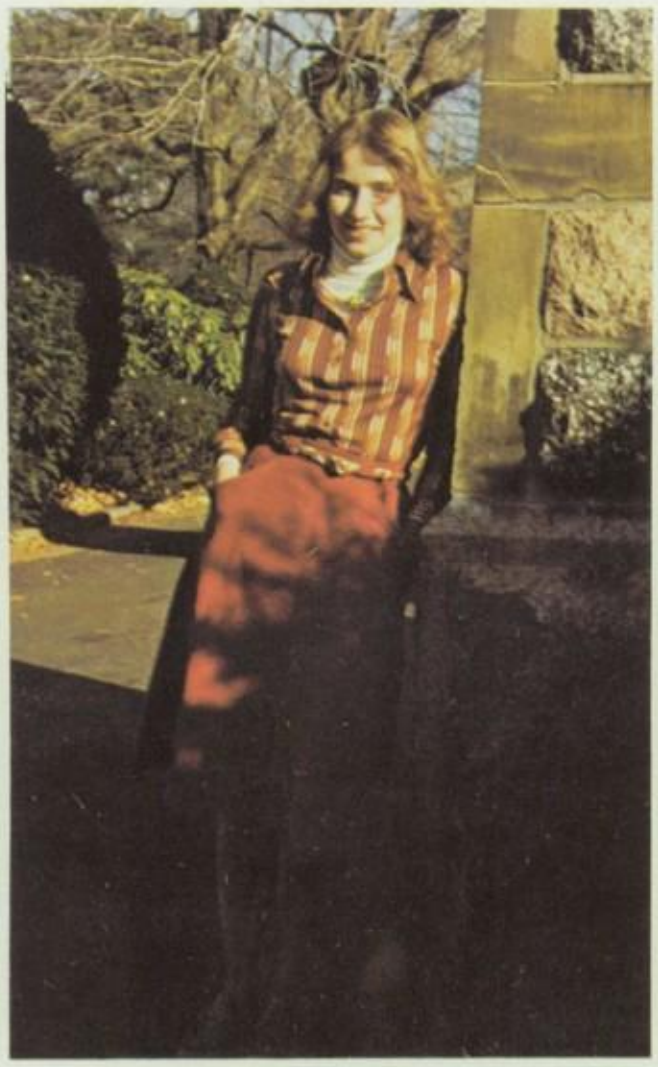
Richard Iorio
Vice-President

Charlie McNiff
Social Chairman

Ed Turner
Cultural Chairman

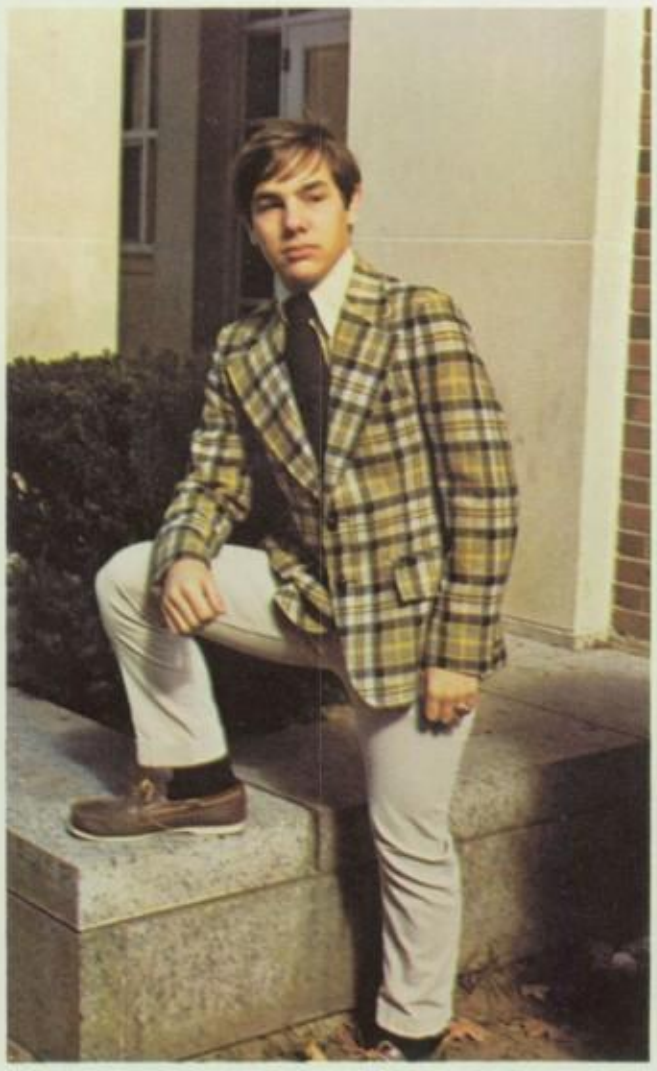


Athletic Chairmen
Kevin Harrington and Mike Cronan

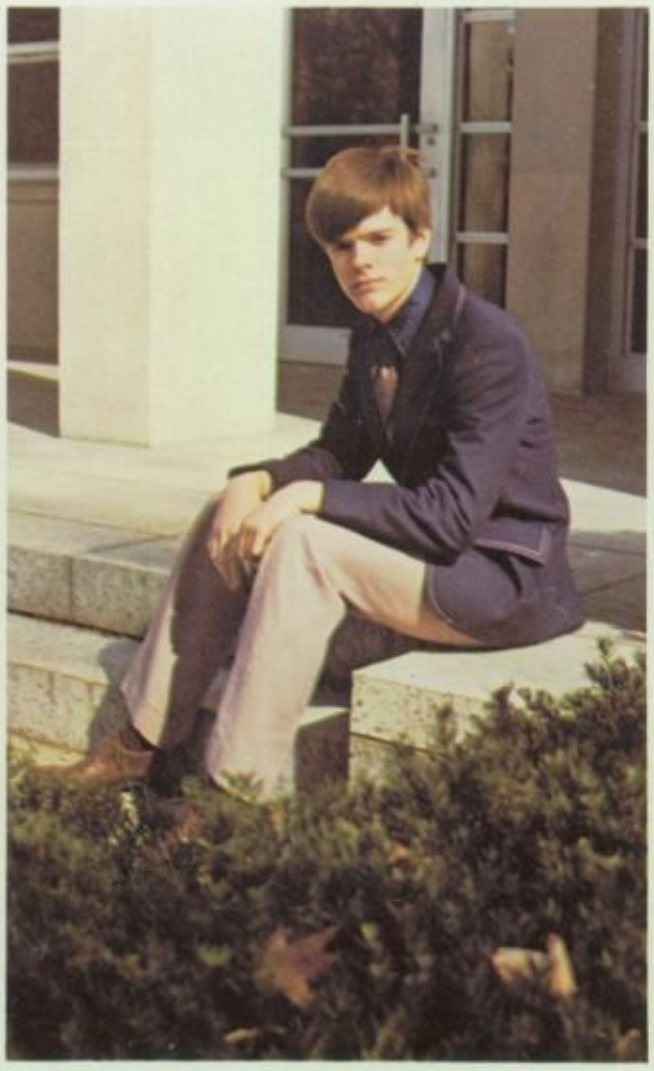


Community Service Chairman
Cindy Terzakis

Religious Chairmen
Jean Viel and Steve Pozzi



Constitutional Chairman
Dave Champoux

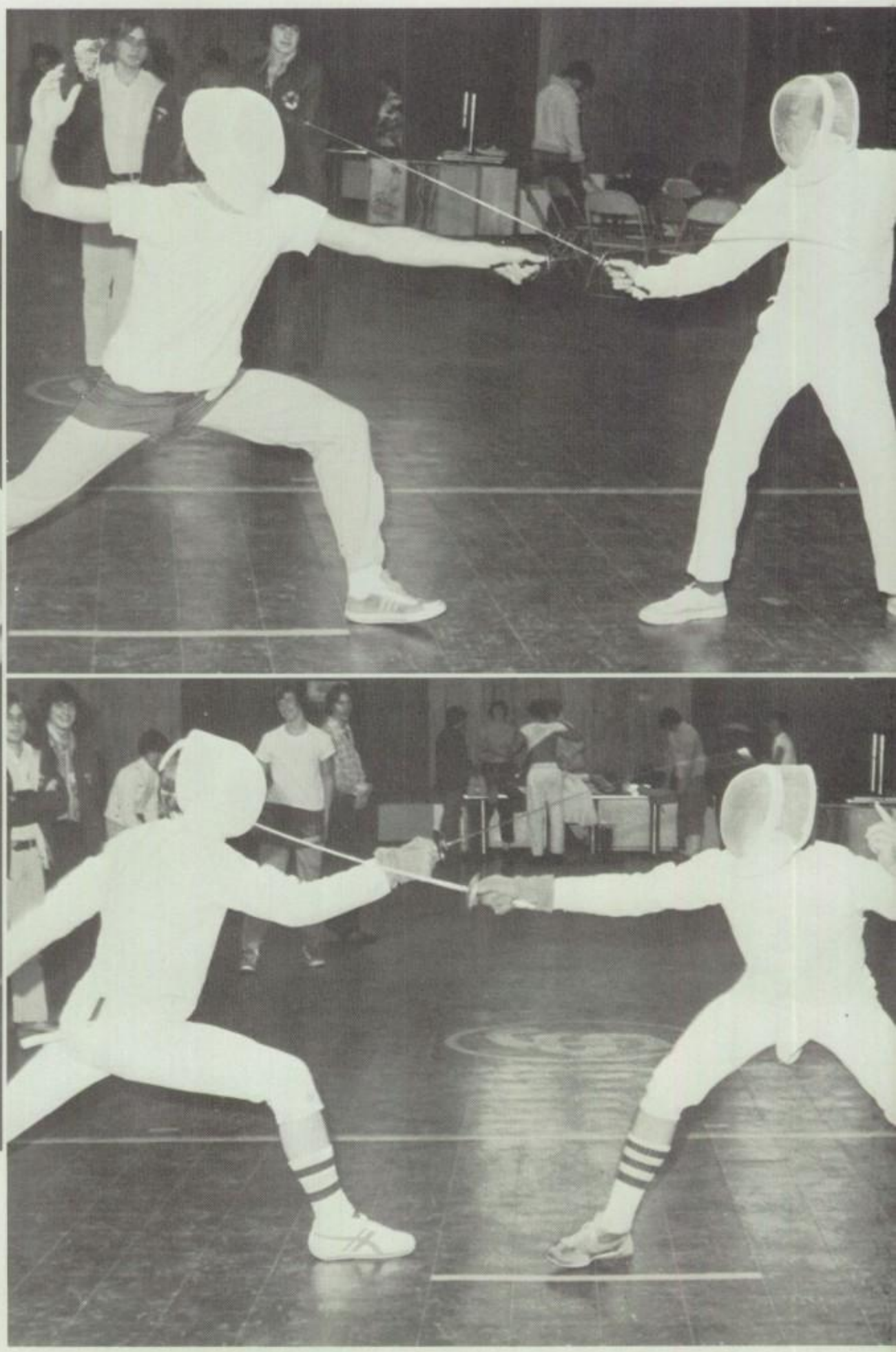


Constitutional Chairman
John Doherty

Underclass Officers
J. Lynch, M. Smerczynski, T. MacGillvray

During the past few years fencing and karate (or the art of self-defense) have attained a great deal of popularity at the Prep. These are "sports" that attract students who do not feel drawn to standard athletic programs.

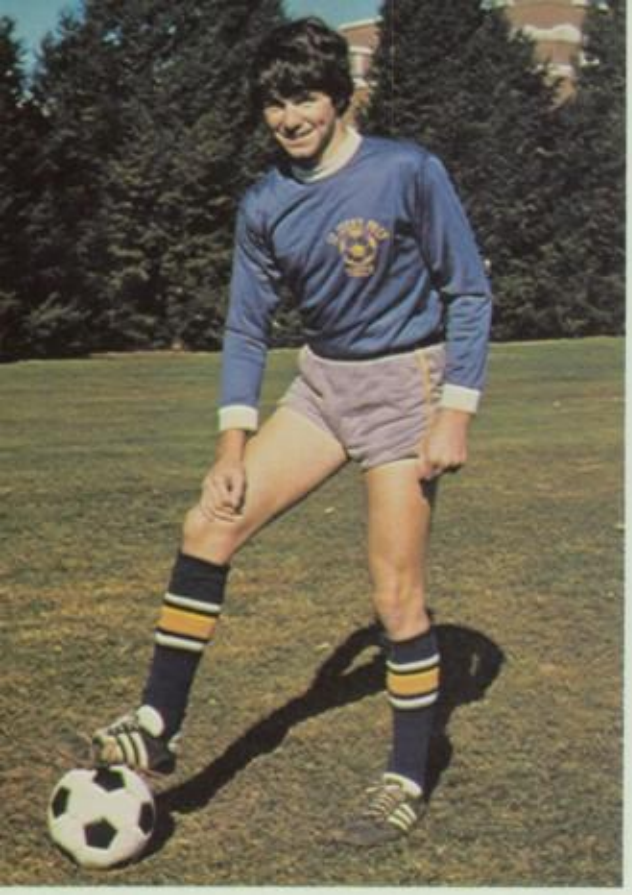
Both fencing and karate demand physical endurance, huge amounts of agility, endless hours of practice. Big crowds don't cheer you on as you perform, but there's the satisfaction that comes with self-fulfillment.

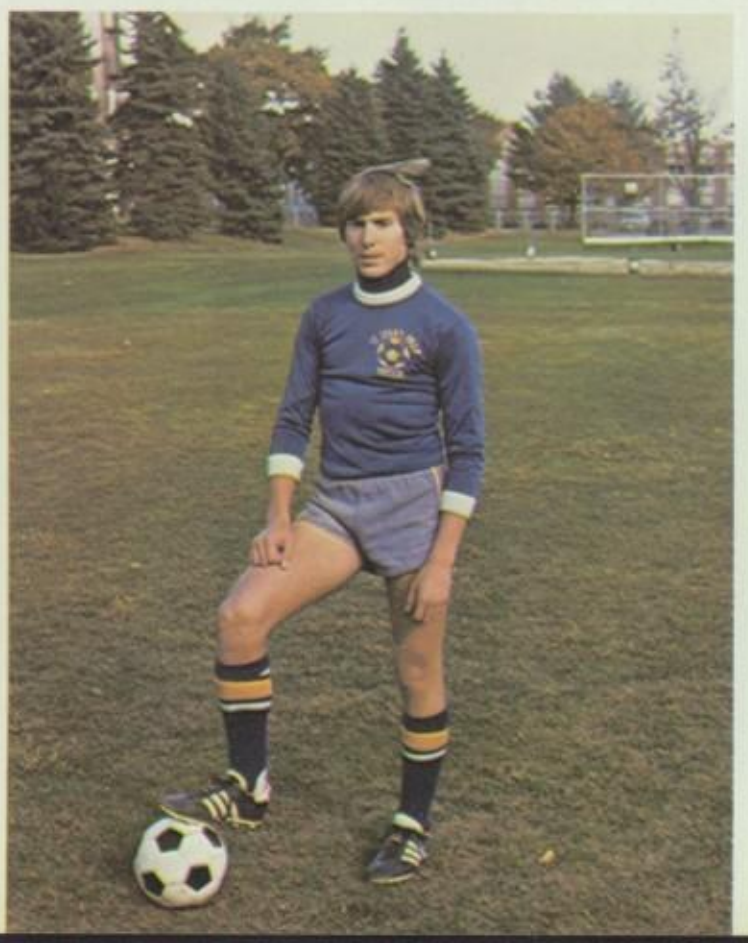


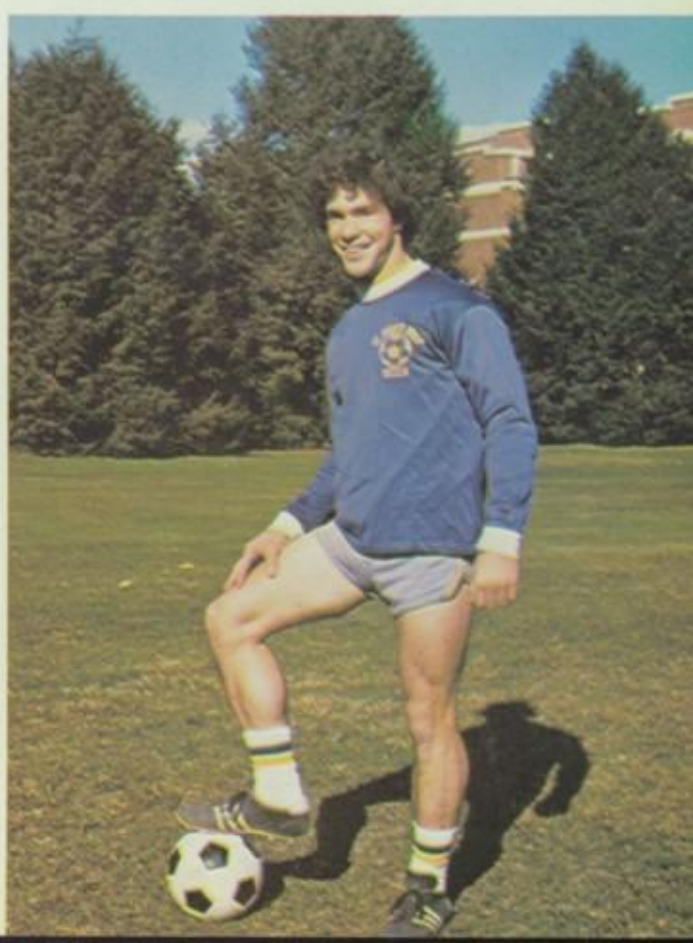
These pictures were taken early in the year when the participants were just warming up and hadn't fully developed their skills. As the days and weeks progressed so did the participants! Towards the end of the year the action was something to watch!

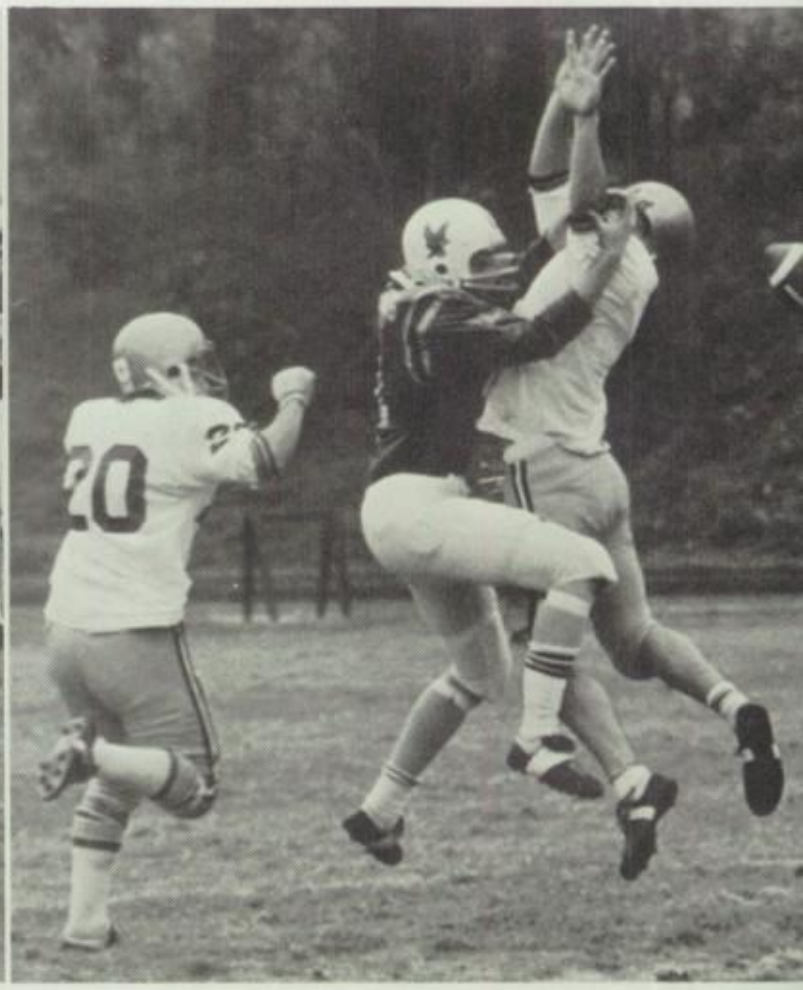
VARSITY SOCCER

1st Row: Coley Rybicki, Matt Anderson, John Lynch, John Civiello, Dave Gleason, Tom Shottes, John Maxey, Andy Gergeley. 2nd Row: Manager Bob Crowley, Bob Daly, Mike Best, John Toomey, Howie Emmons, Brian LaPointe, Ray Martin, Steve Pozzi, Matt Bradley. 3rd Row: Coach Brother Welch, Mike Cullinane, John Little, Chris Furey, Bruce Dirks, Joe Timmins, Tom Murray, Joel Cohen, John Sullivan, Manager John Ryder. Soccer is a relatively new sport at the Prep but gains in popularity every year. This year's varsity squad had an excellent 10-4-3 record and managed to get into the state play-offs where it bowed to Waltham High . . .



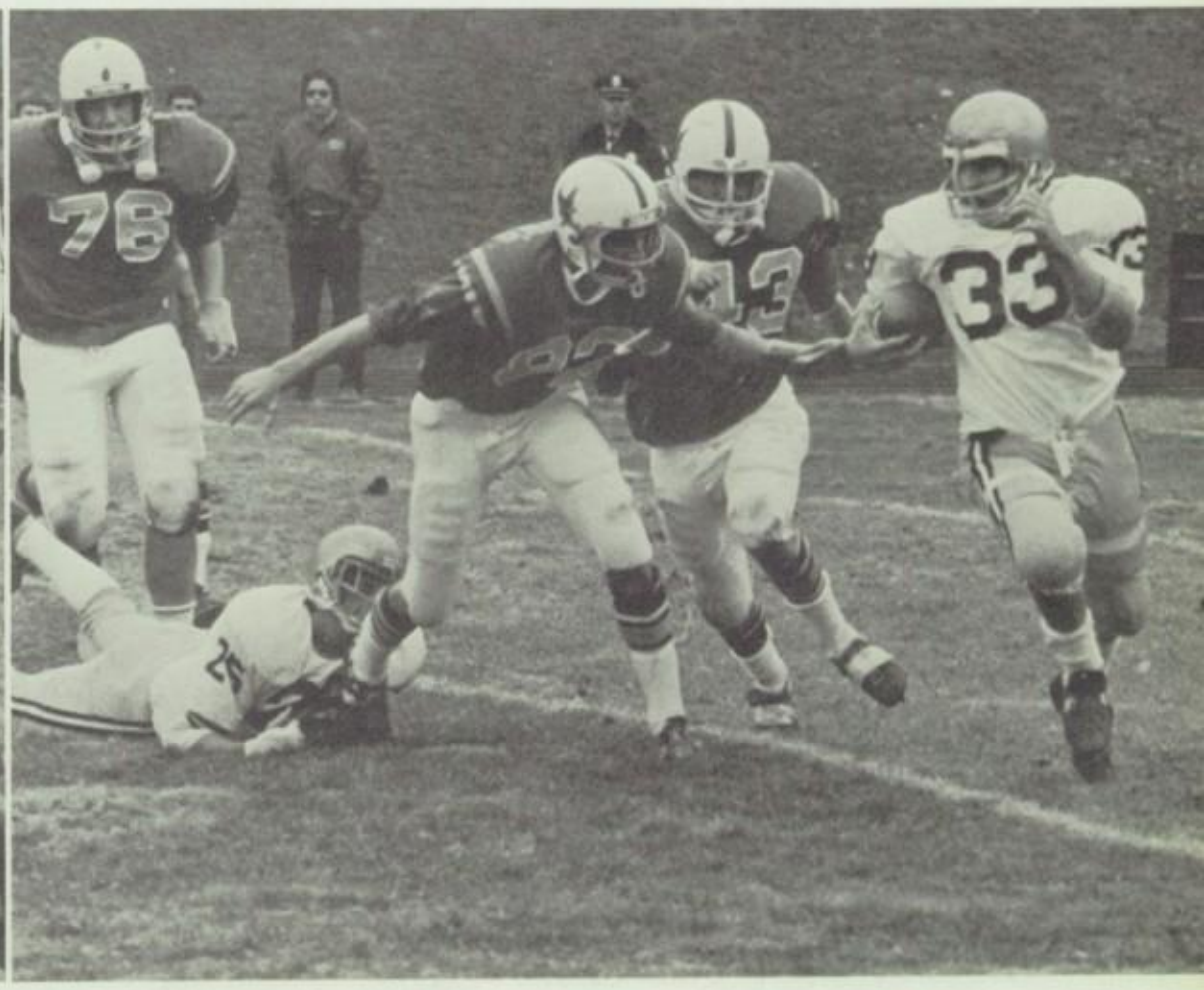


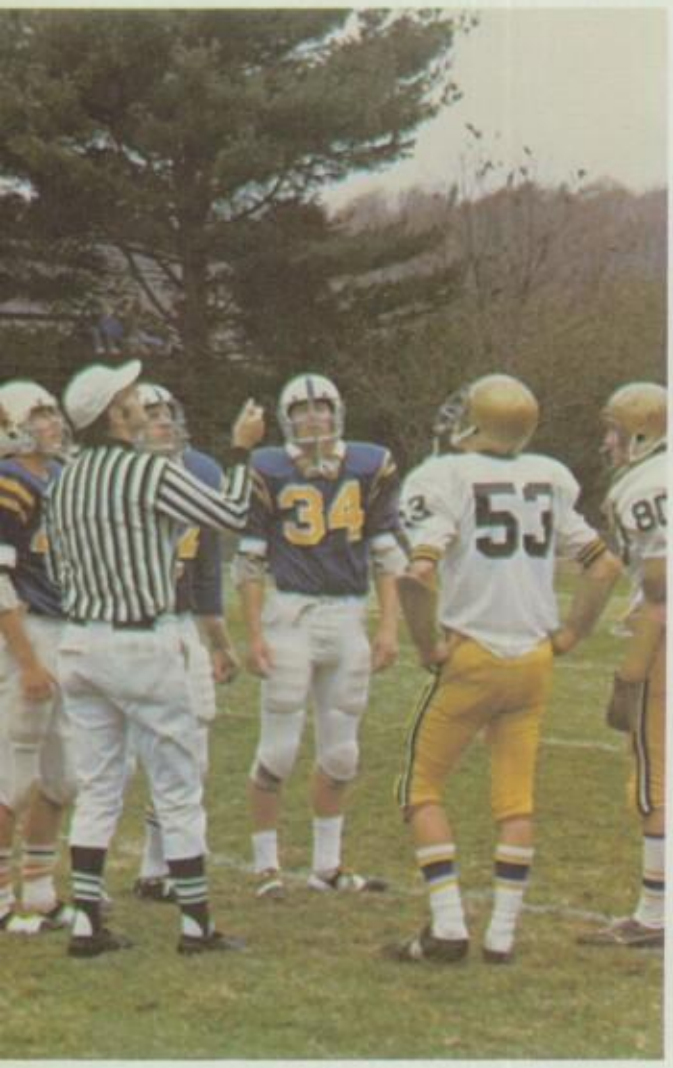




An essential part of the autumn scene: football . . . The Prep stadium on a crisp fall day . . . The excited home crowd . . . The thrills of the game . . . The well-executed play . . . The long pass by Hogan . . . The place kick by Litner . . . The Foley boys in action . . . The noise of the loudspeaker . . . The rush for the refreshment stand at half time . . . The shrill cries of the cheerleaders . . . The increasing coldness in the stadium as the afternoon lengthens and the sun goes down . . .

Fred Glatz in agony or ecstasy on the sidelines . . . Dr. Duff busy over an injured player . . . Autumn memories . . . Of wide receivers and plays that went wrong . . . The glumness of defeat and the exhilaration of victory . . . Hot coffee to chase away the chills of autumn . . . The chant of the quarterback . . . The thud of colliding bodies . . . The mystique of athletics . . . The vitality of youth . . . The thought that in some small way what goes on out on that field reflects real life . . .

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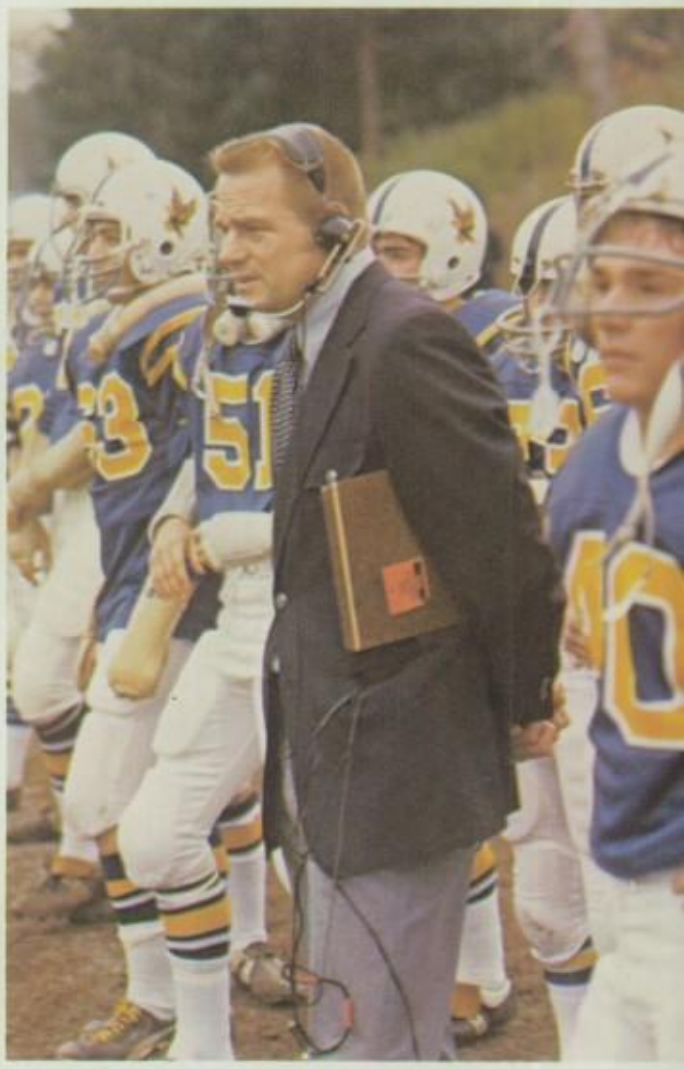

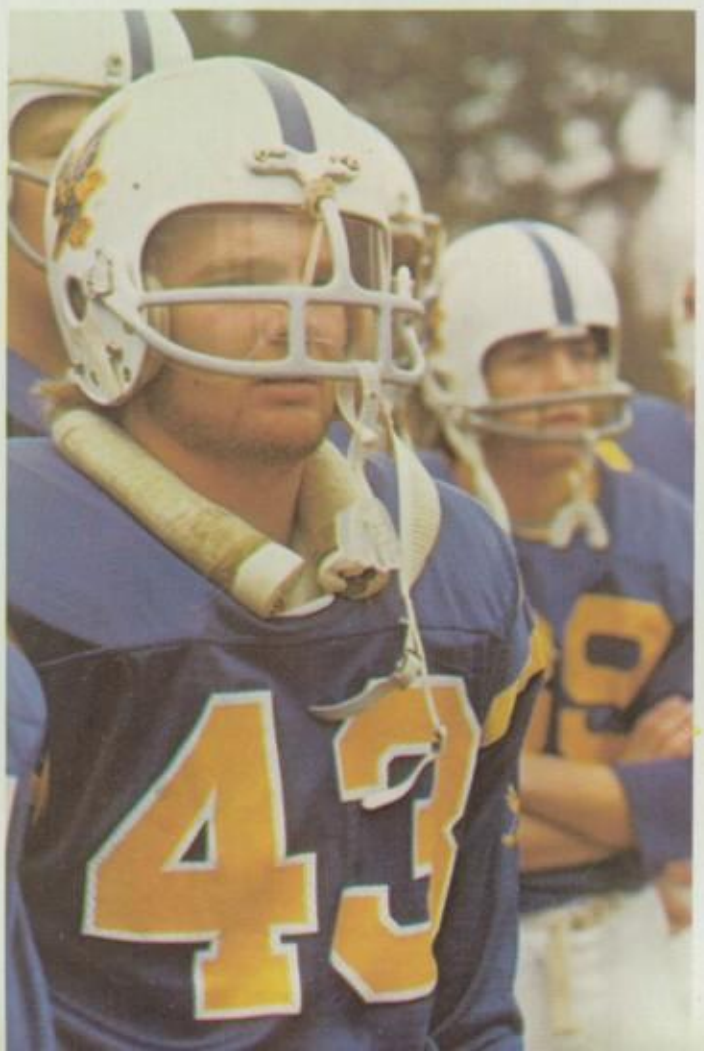
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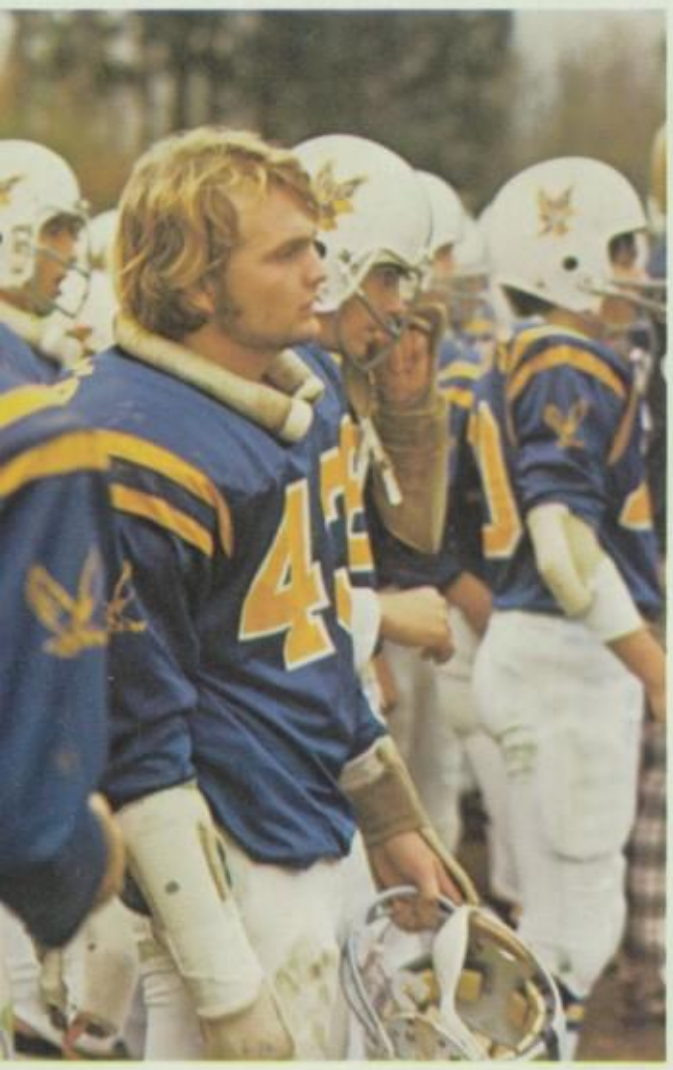

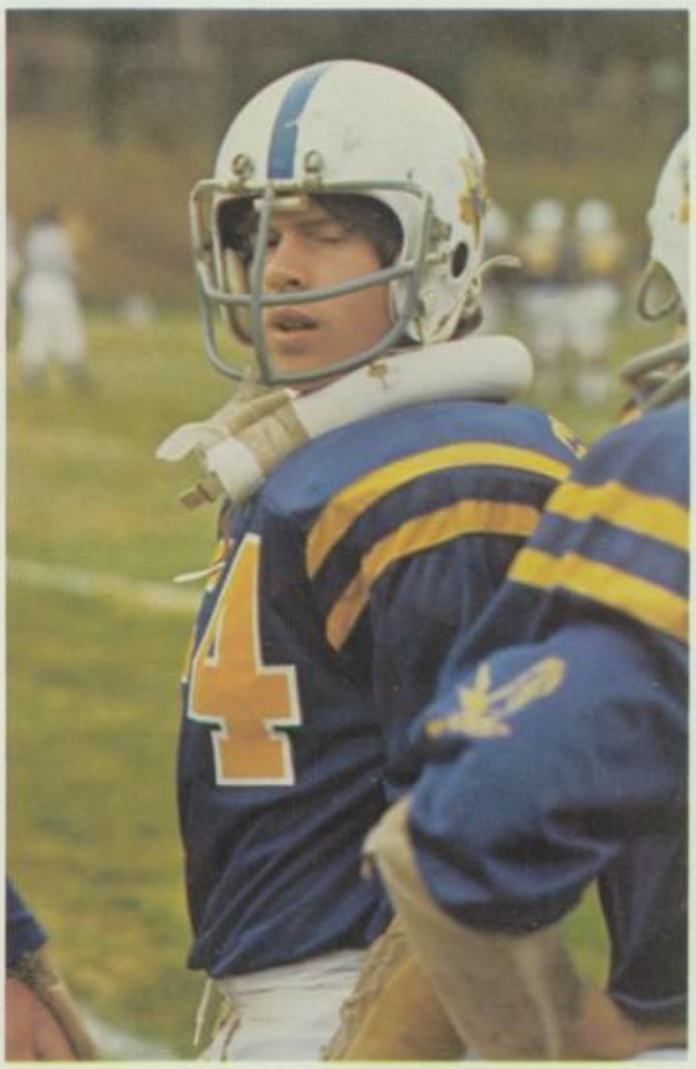

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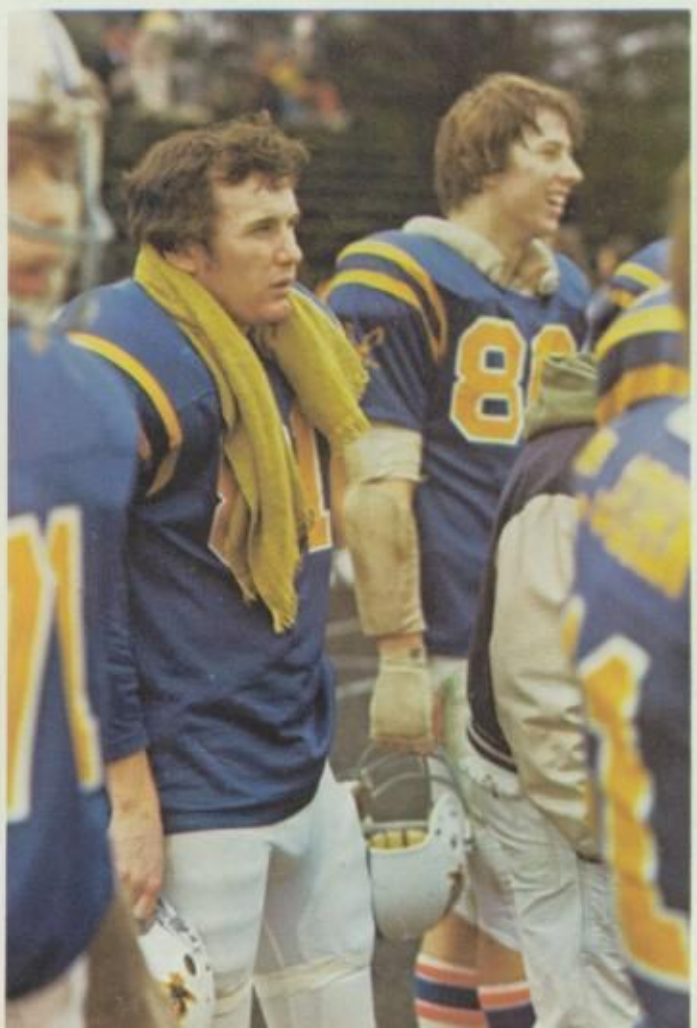
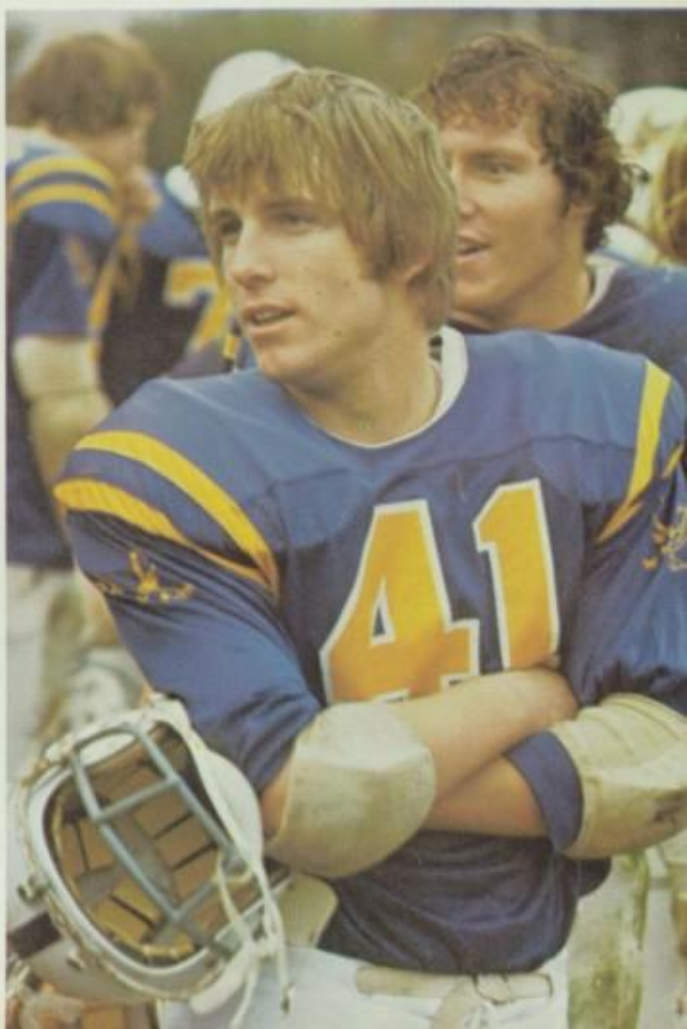


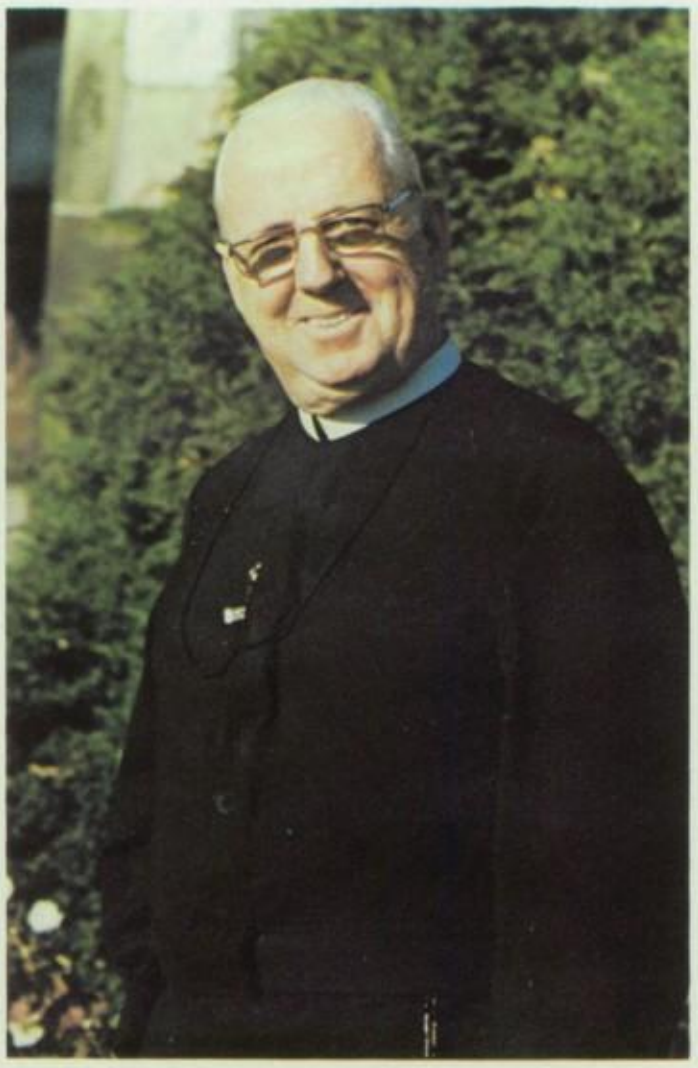

41

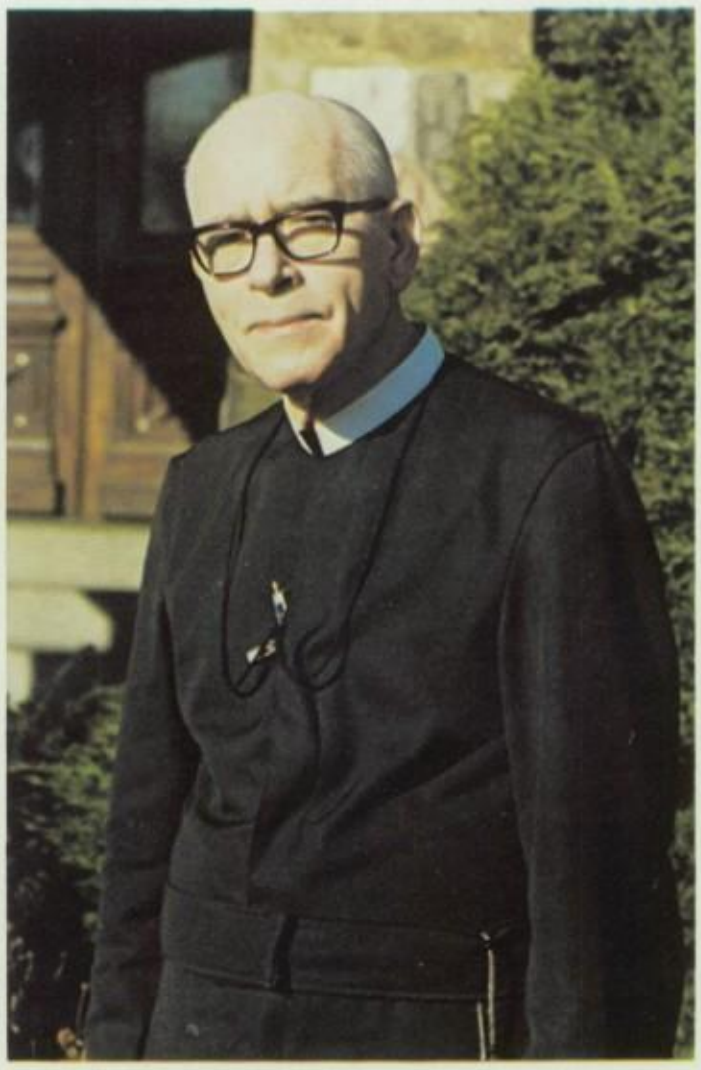
SJP
TELEVISION

Under the direction of Brother Thomas Pearson radio and television skills are developed in an after-school program at the Prep. Visit the television and radio center on any given afternoon and you'll see a dozen different kids busy with a dozen different projects. If you see these same kids a few years from now as part of the camera crew on Channels 4, 5, or 7 — don't be surprised. High school years are learning years and these kids are learning . . .

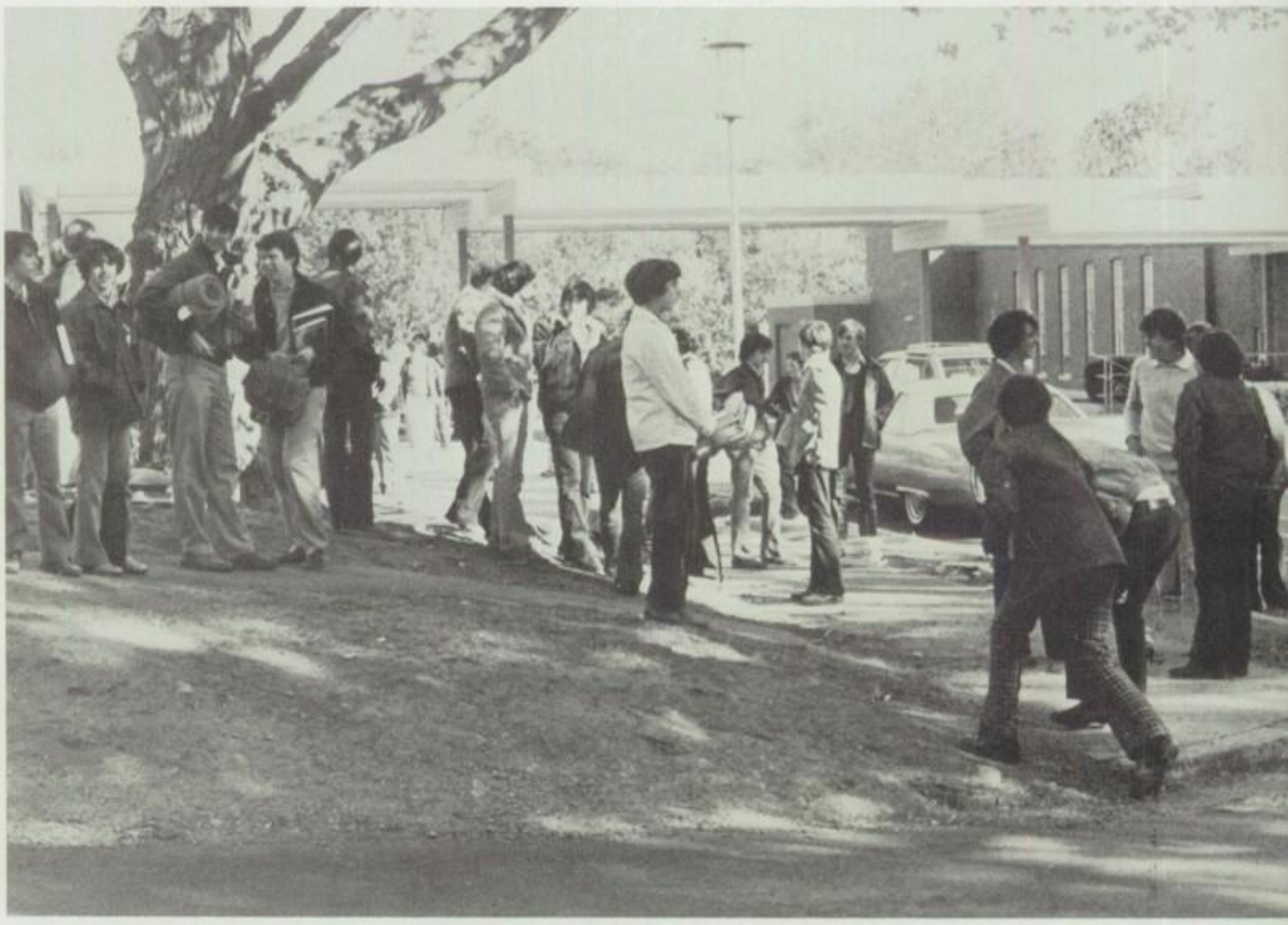
ADMINISTRATION

The administrative body for St. John's Preparatory School for the 1976-77 academic year: Upper left: Brother Edward Keefe, Headmaster . . . Upper right: Mr. Thomas Ford, Director of Studies . . . Lower right: Mr. Brian Flatley, Assistant Principal . . . Opposite page, top panel: Brother Sebastian, Assistant Headmaster in charge of Development . . . Miss Eileen Larkin, Administrative Assistant . . . Lower panel: Brother Augustus, Treasurer . . . Brother Lionel, Director of Admissions . . .





At approximately 2:10 every schoolday afternoon there occurs at the Prep what can only be called THE GREAT EXODUS. School is over. From every door come the Preppies heading for their bus, their car, they bicycle, their motor bike. Get out of their way. They're in a hurry. If they miss their bus or their car pool they'll be late getting home. It's the magical hour of the day!



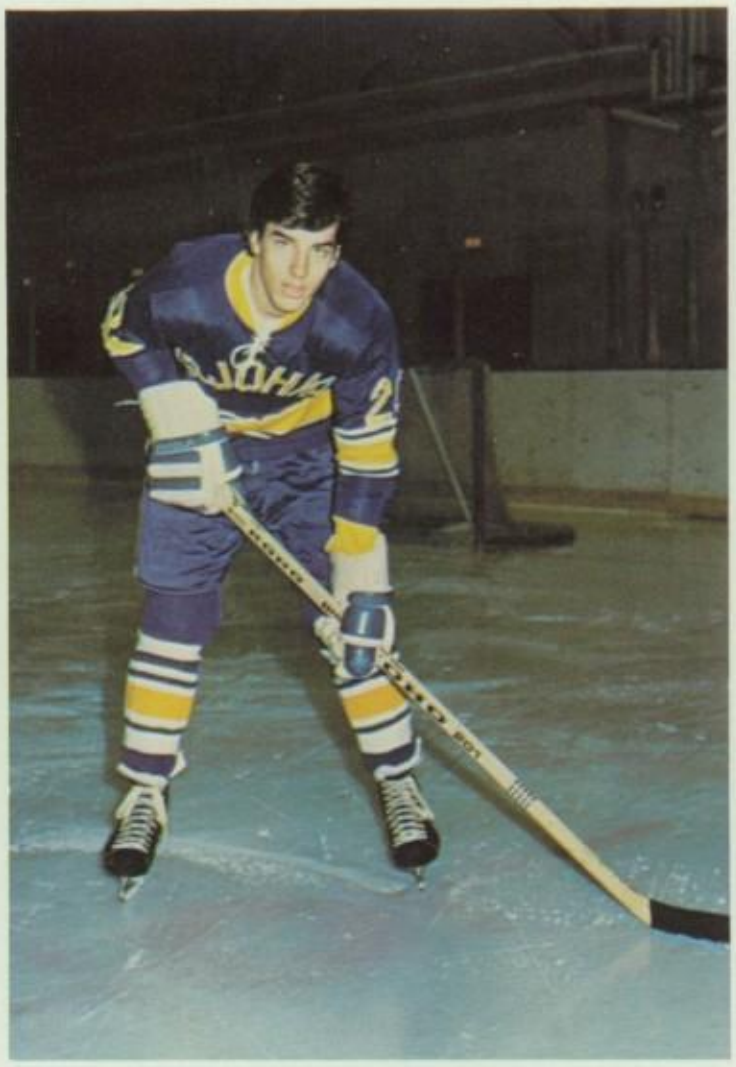
1st Row: John Civiello, Shawn Buckless, John Madden, Mike Cullinan, Matt Bradley, Paul Butler, Mark Leibovitz, Rich Daly, Jerry Markham, Al Manzi. 2nd Row: Dan Carnevale, John Turner, Bob Marraffa, John Delande, Jeff Perkins, David Tewksbury, Peter Carnevale, Mark Wysocki, Mike Kozlowski, Scott Barker.

VARSITY HOCKEY

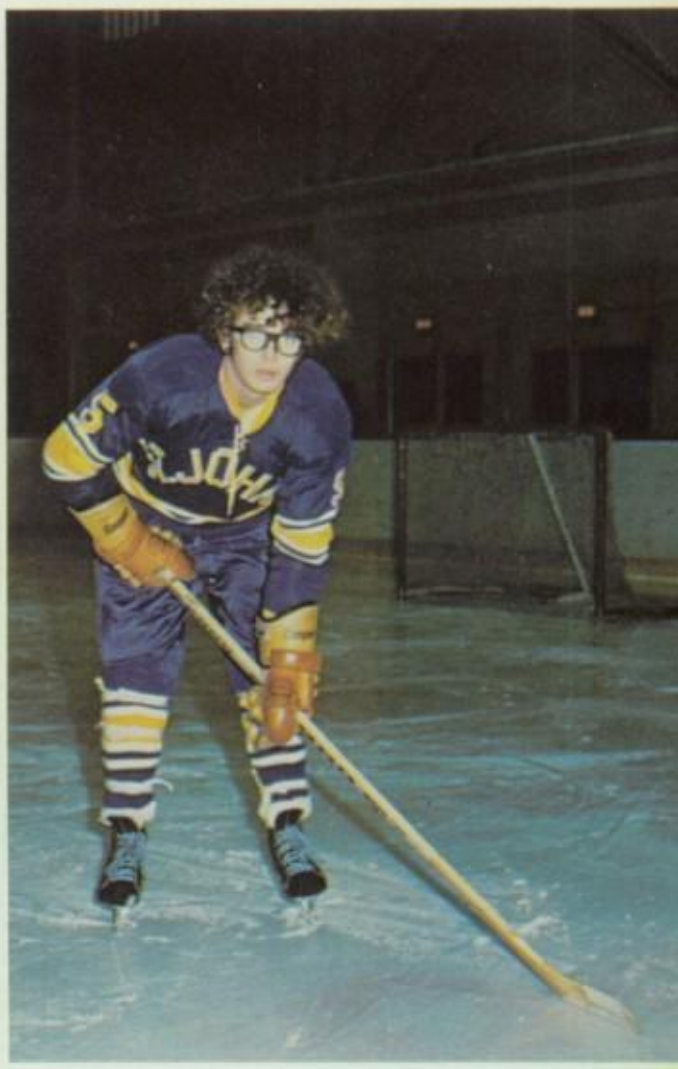
Paul Butler

Matt Bradley

Al Manzi



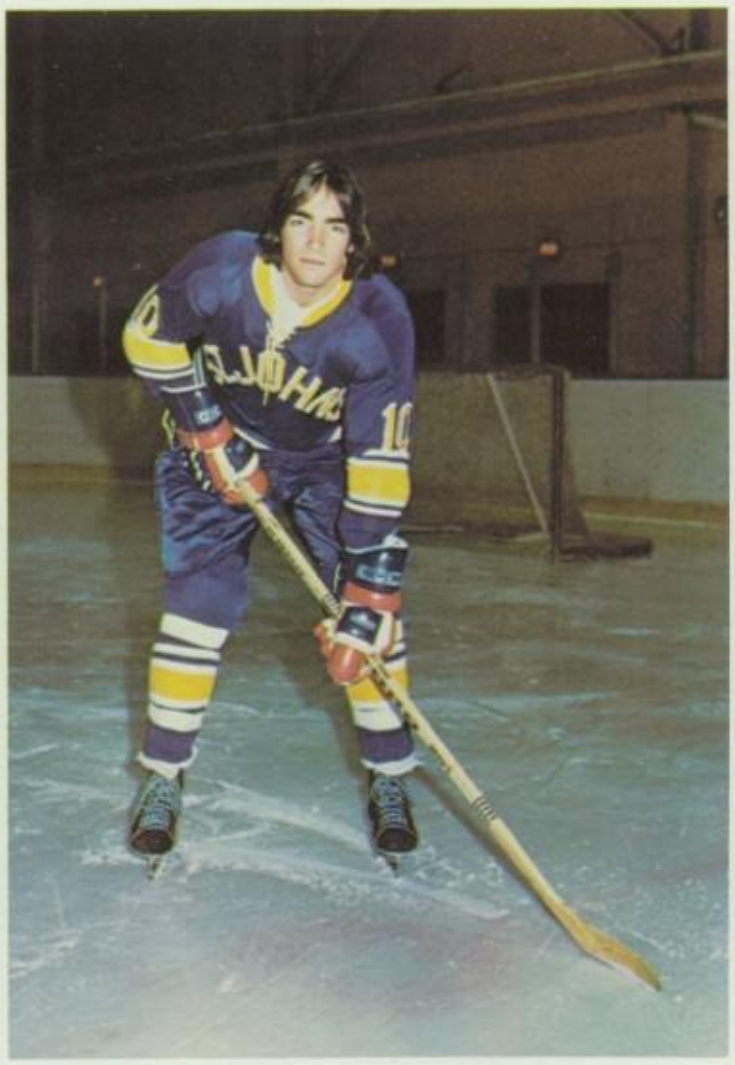
John Madden



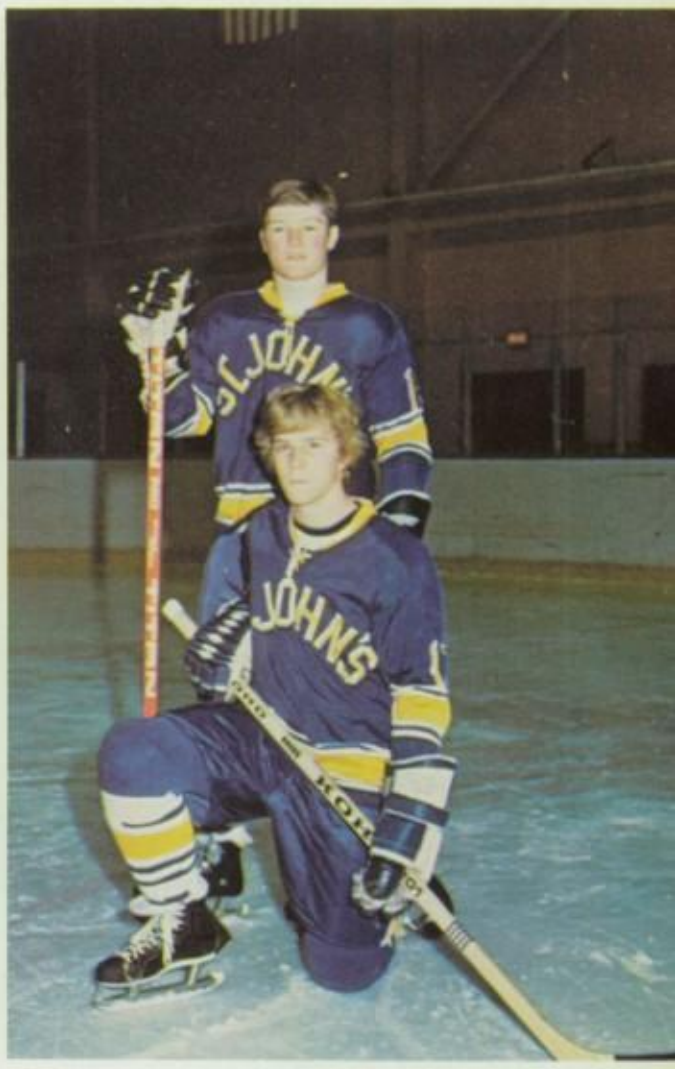
Rich Daly

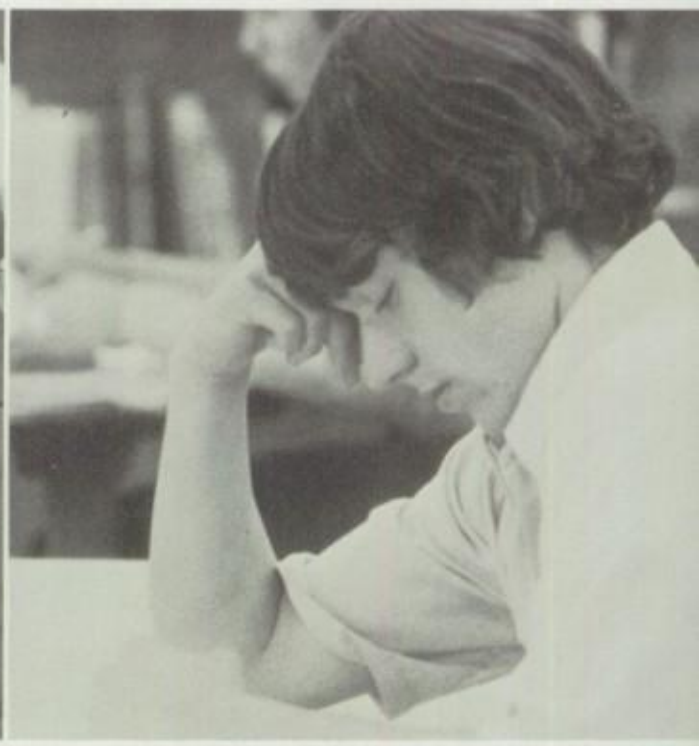
Mark Leibovitz

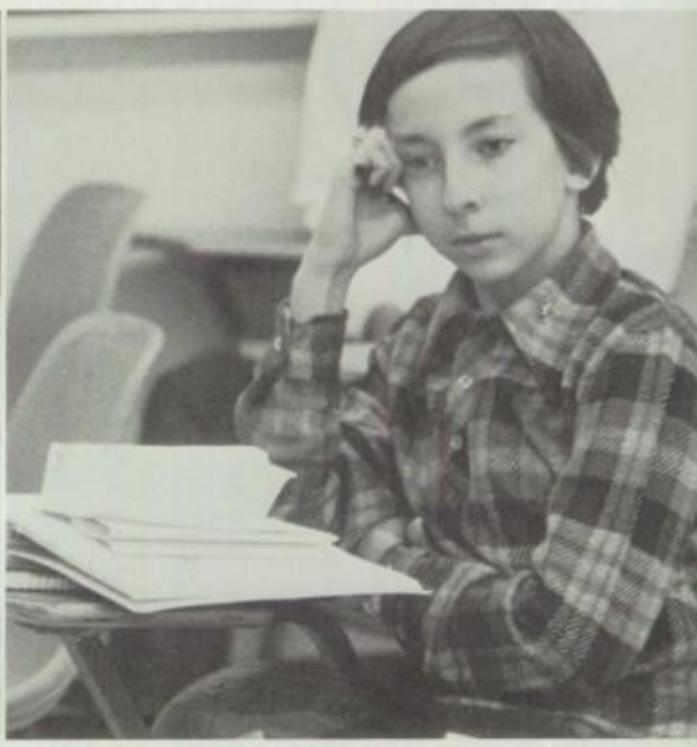
Mike Cullinan

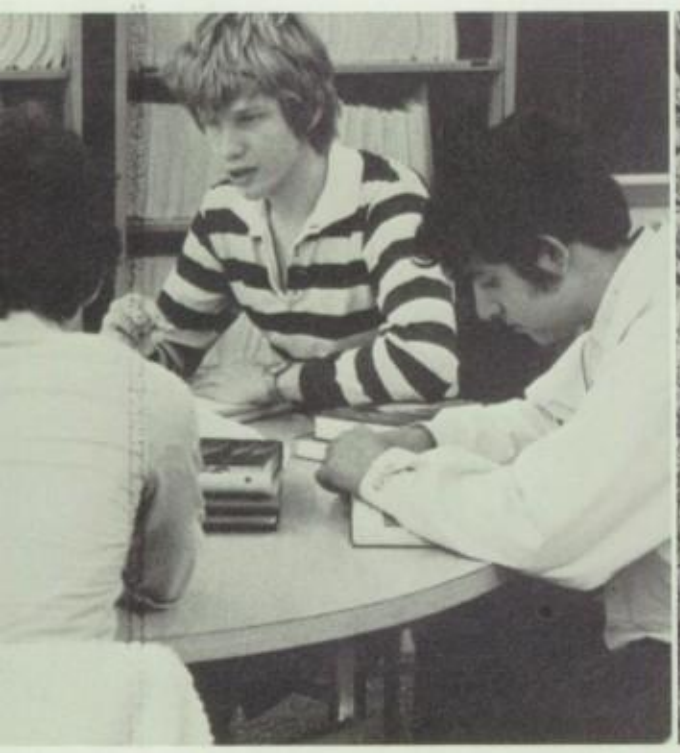


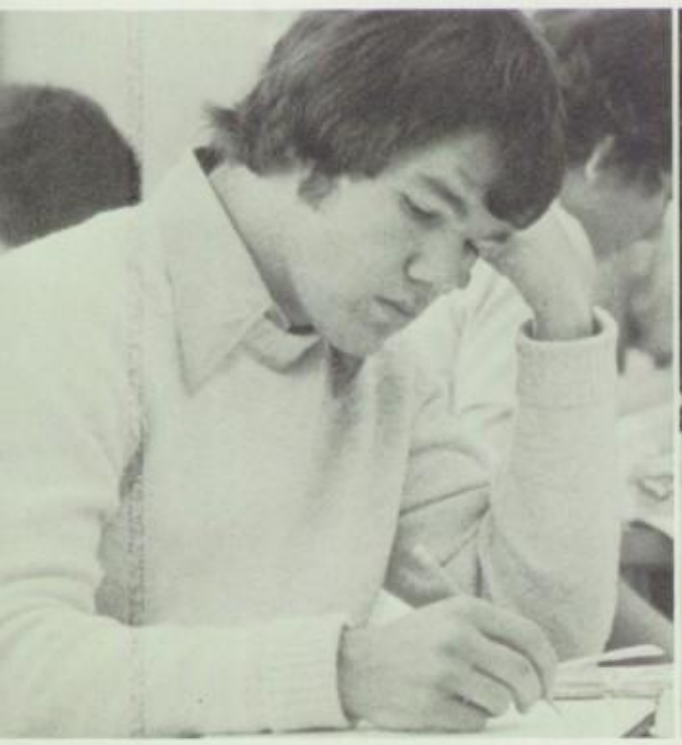
Co-Captains Matt Bradley and Paul Butler

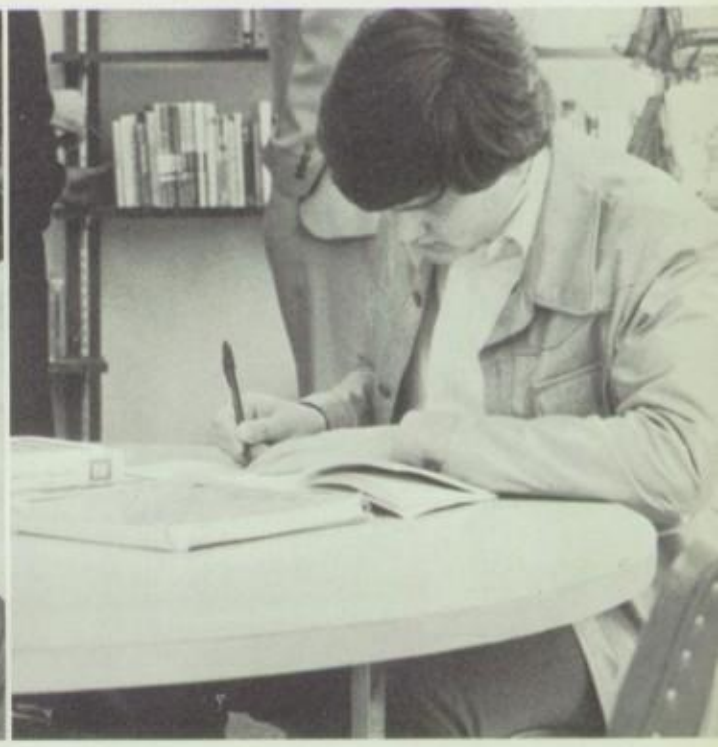


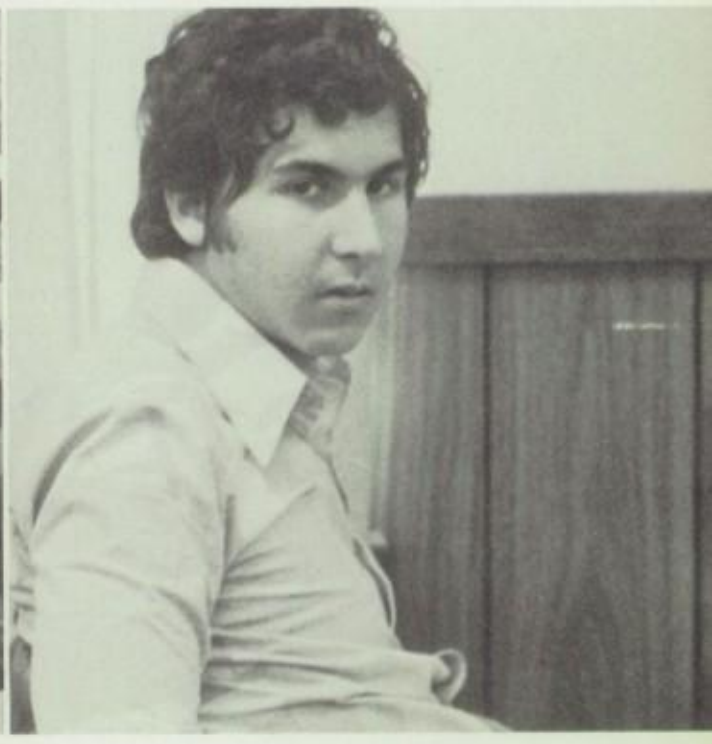


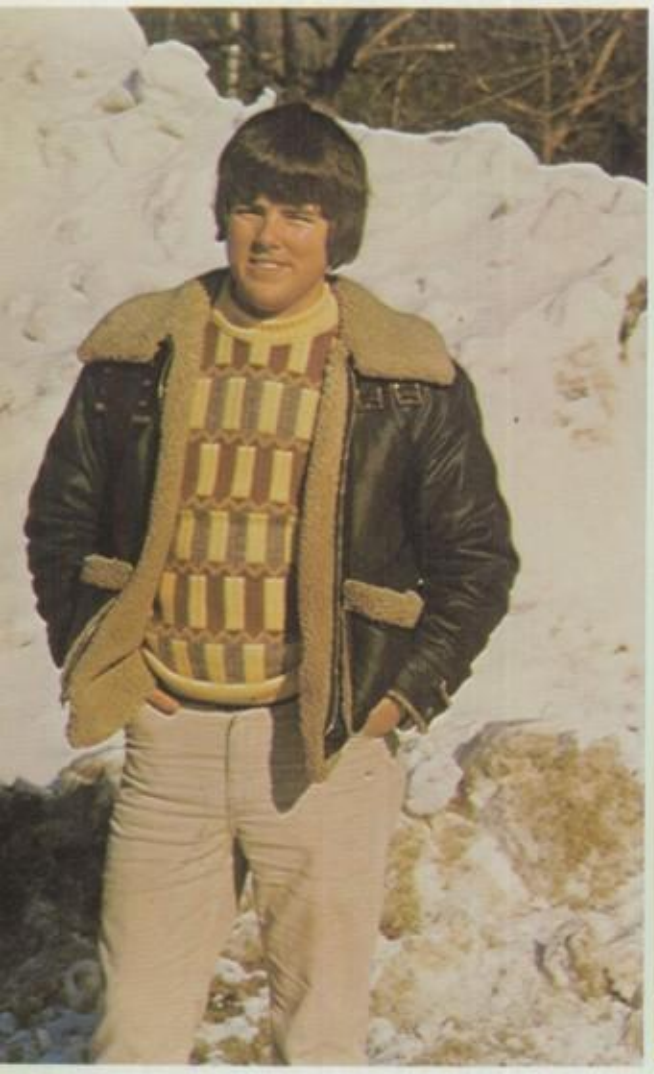


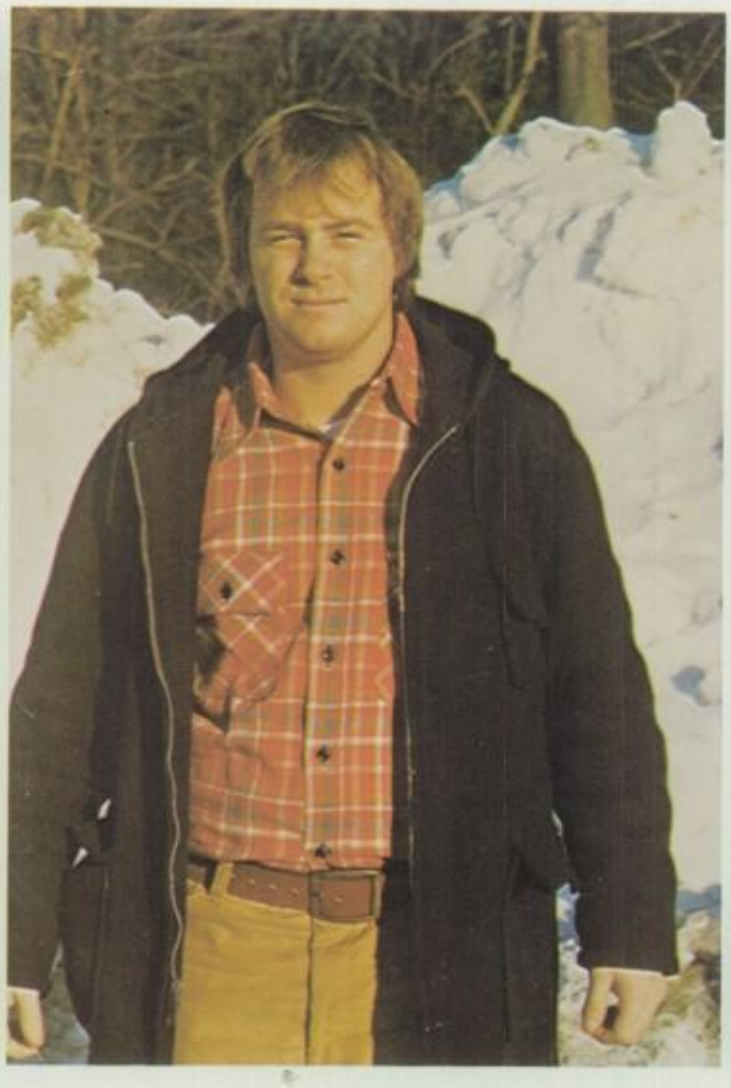


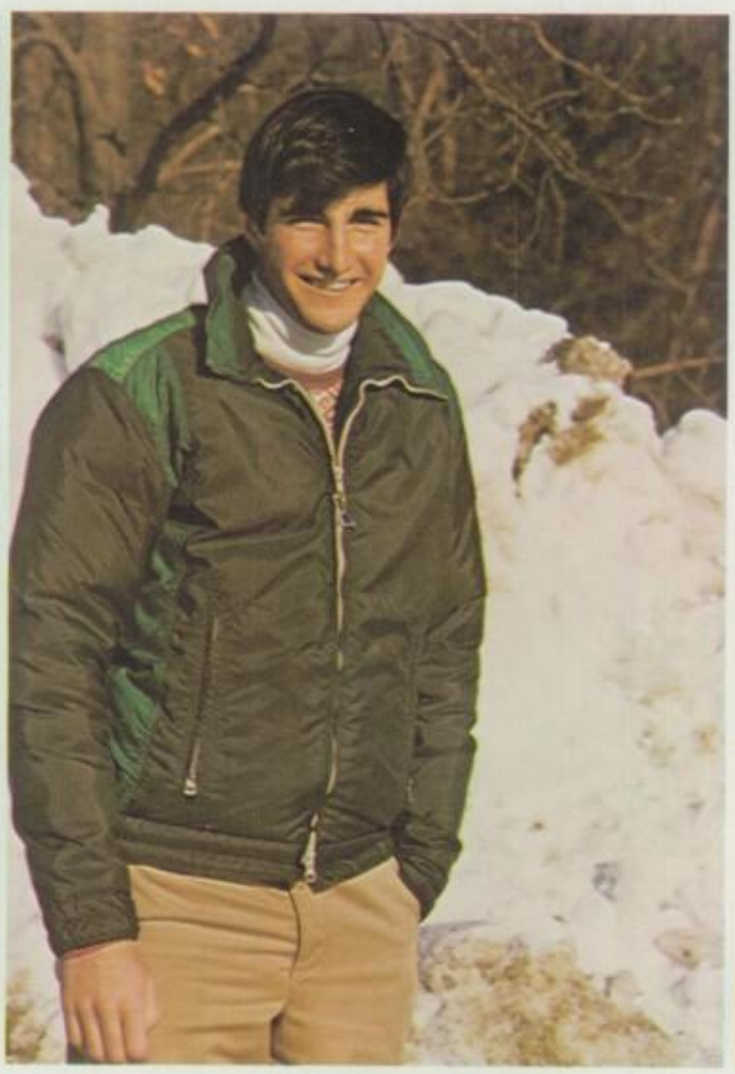


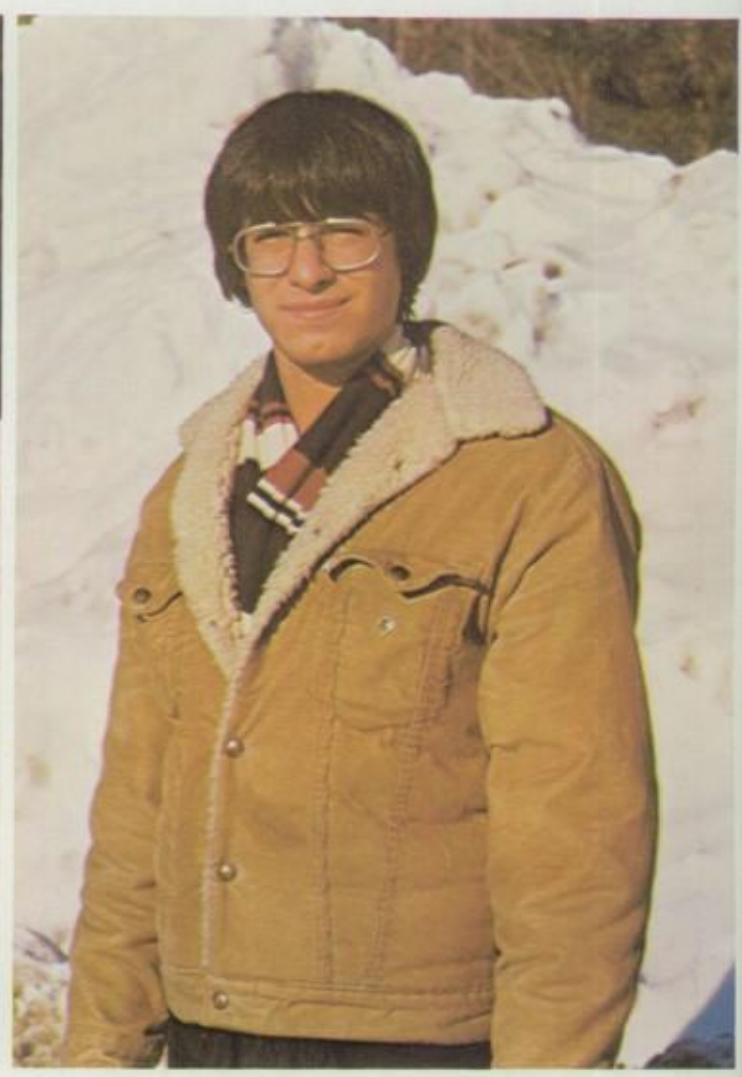








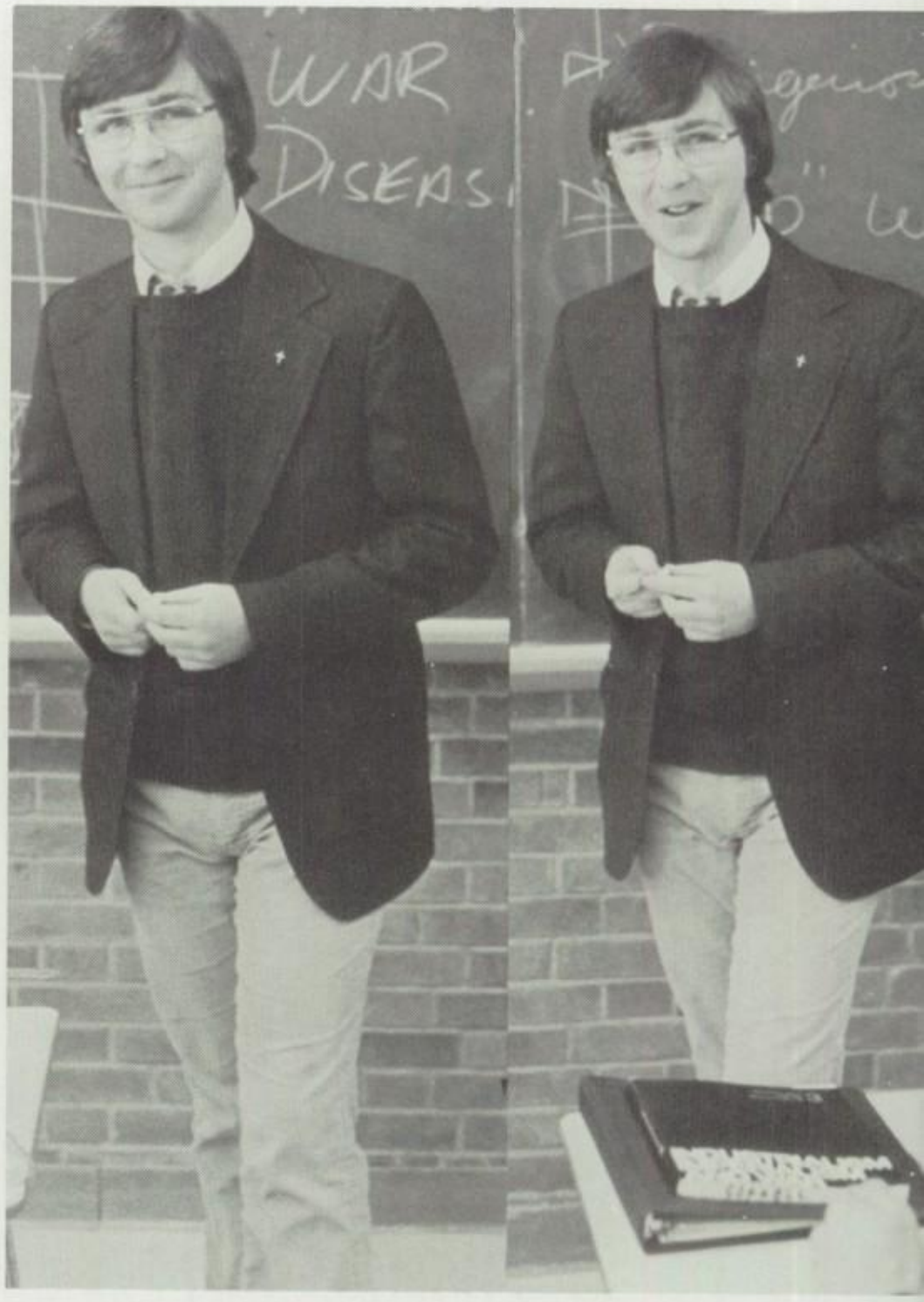




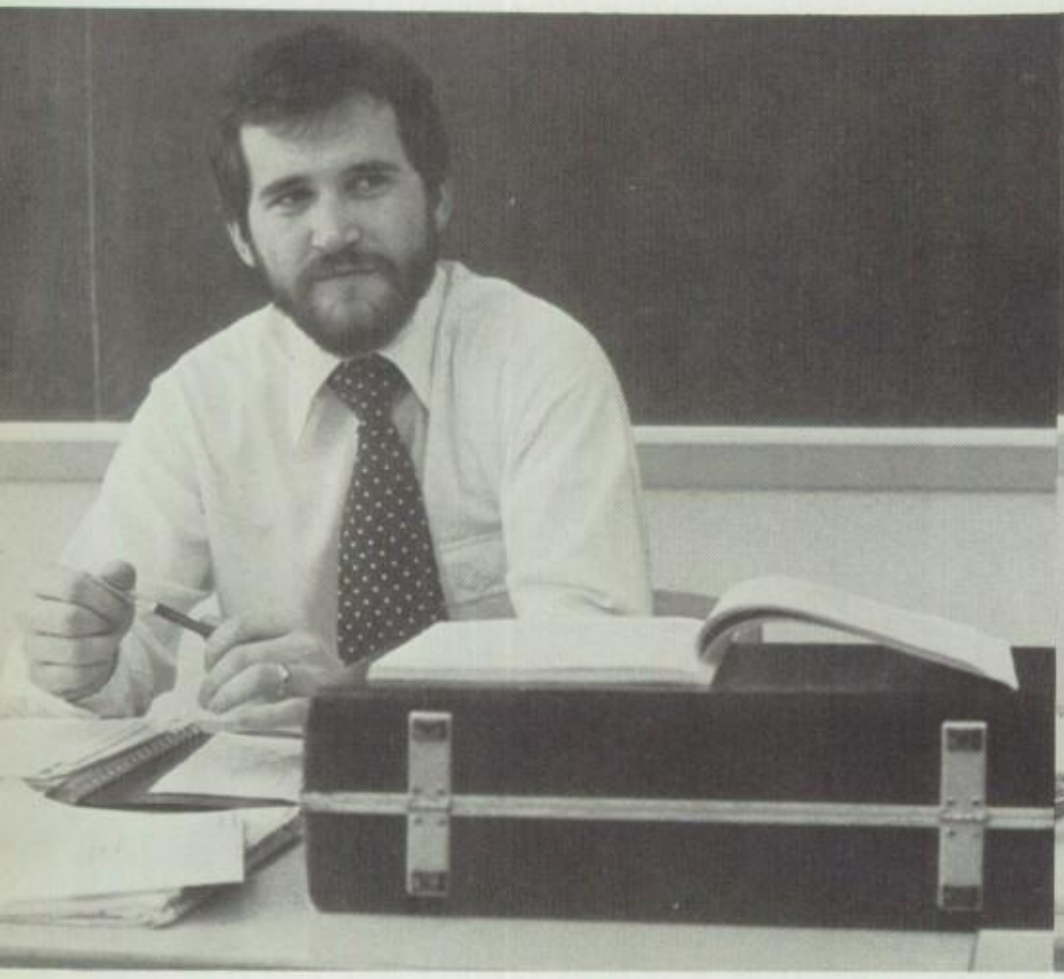
The opposite page — faces of typical Prep students — finished what we like to think of as the "Introduction" to this book. From here on we plunge into a pot-pourri of pictures and captions and art work and essays. Sometimes we may seem to be mixing up academics and sports and all sorts of extra-curricular activities. Sometimes the line between one activity and another may not be too sharply drawn. But we have always believed that at the Prep one activity seems to blend in with another and we've worked on that assumption.

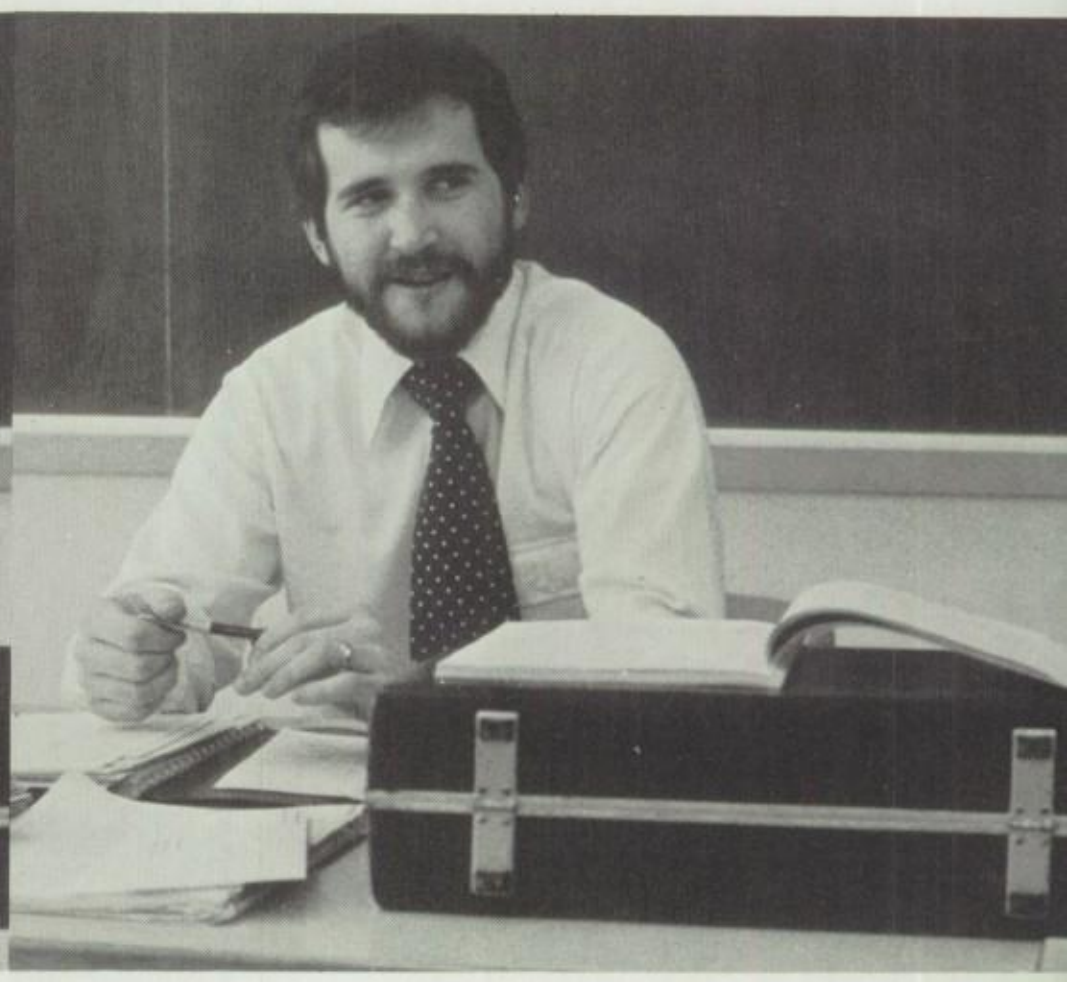
Again, we were faced with the eternal problem facing all yearbook staffs: how much writing — as opposed to pictures — should there be in a yearbook? We tried to reach the happy medium: just enough writing to show how seniors thought during the 1976-77 academic year. You'll have to judge how well — or poorly — we succeeded.

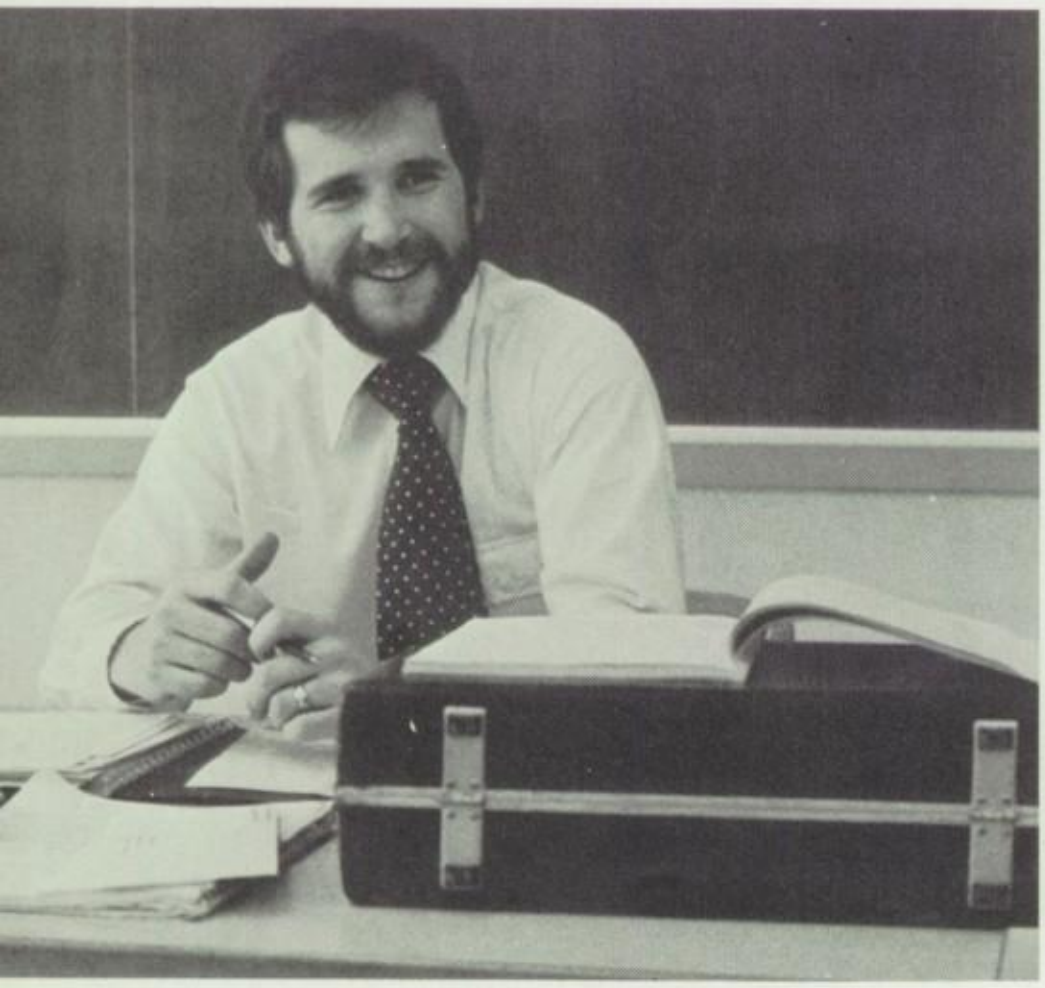
— The Staff

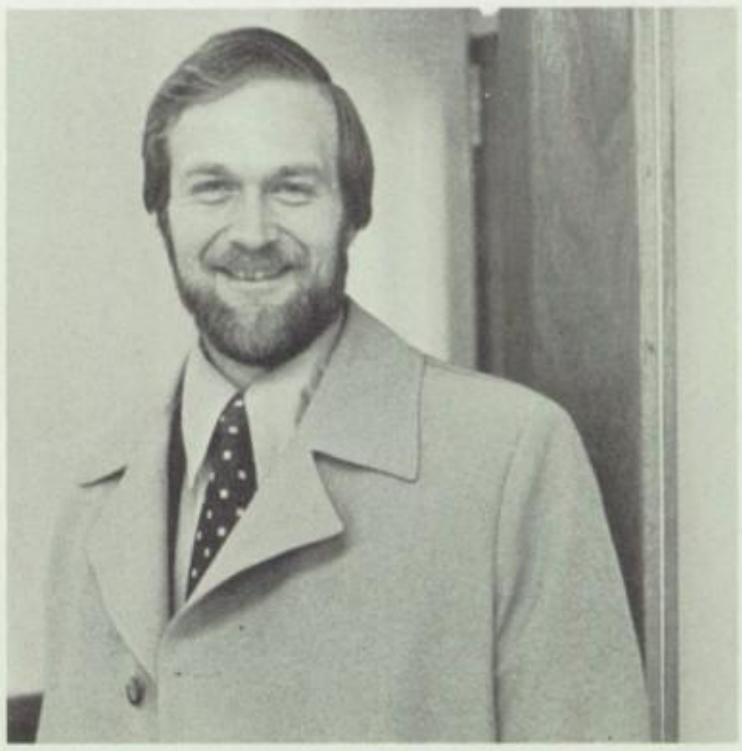


Above: Brother Robert Sullivan. To the right: Brother Robert Dailey. Under Brother Sullivan's tutelage we came to grips with some pretty heavy philosophical questions. In Brother Dailey's classes we faced up to the great historical issues and were warned that unless we knew the past we were condemned to live by it. (Was that Santayana?)

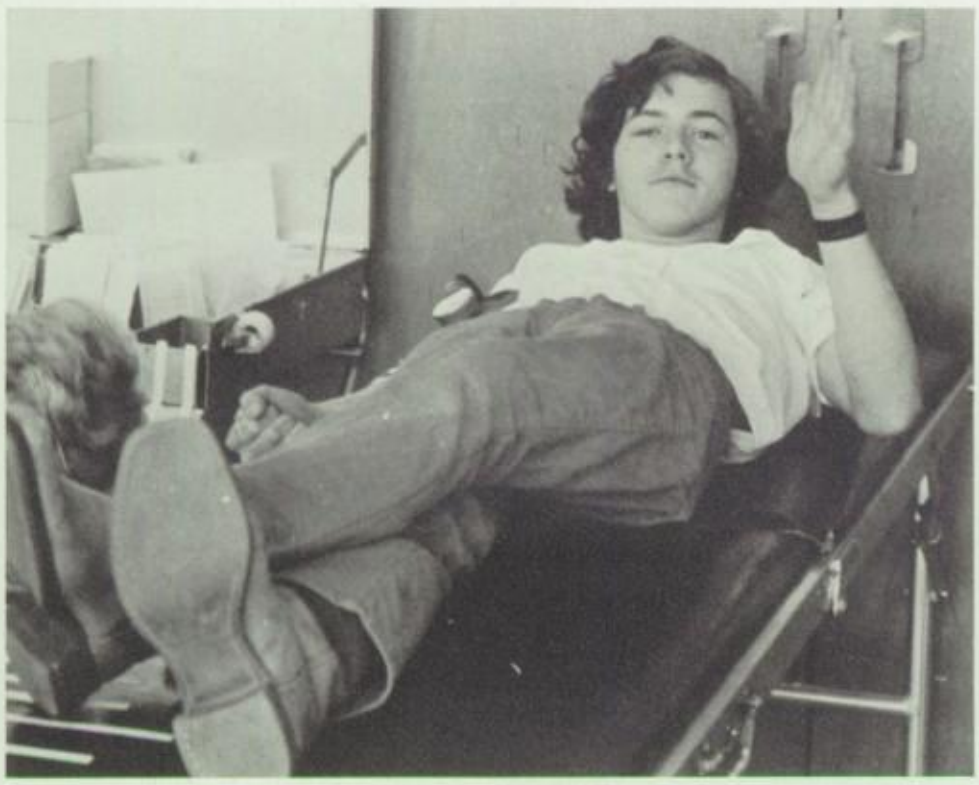








Above: Mr. Brian Sutcliffe of the biology department and to the left Mr. Gerard Mason of the English department.

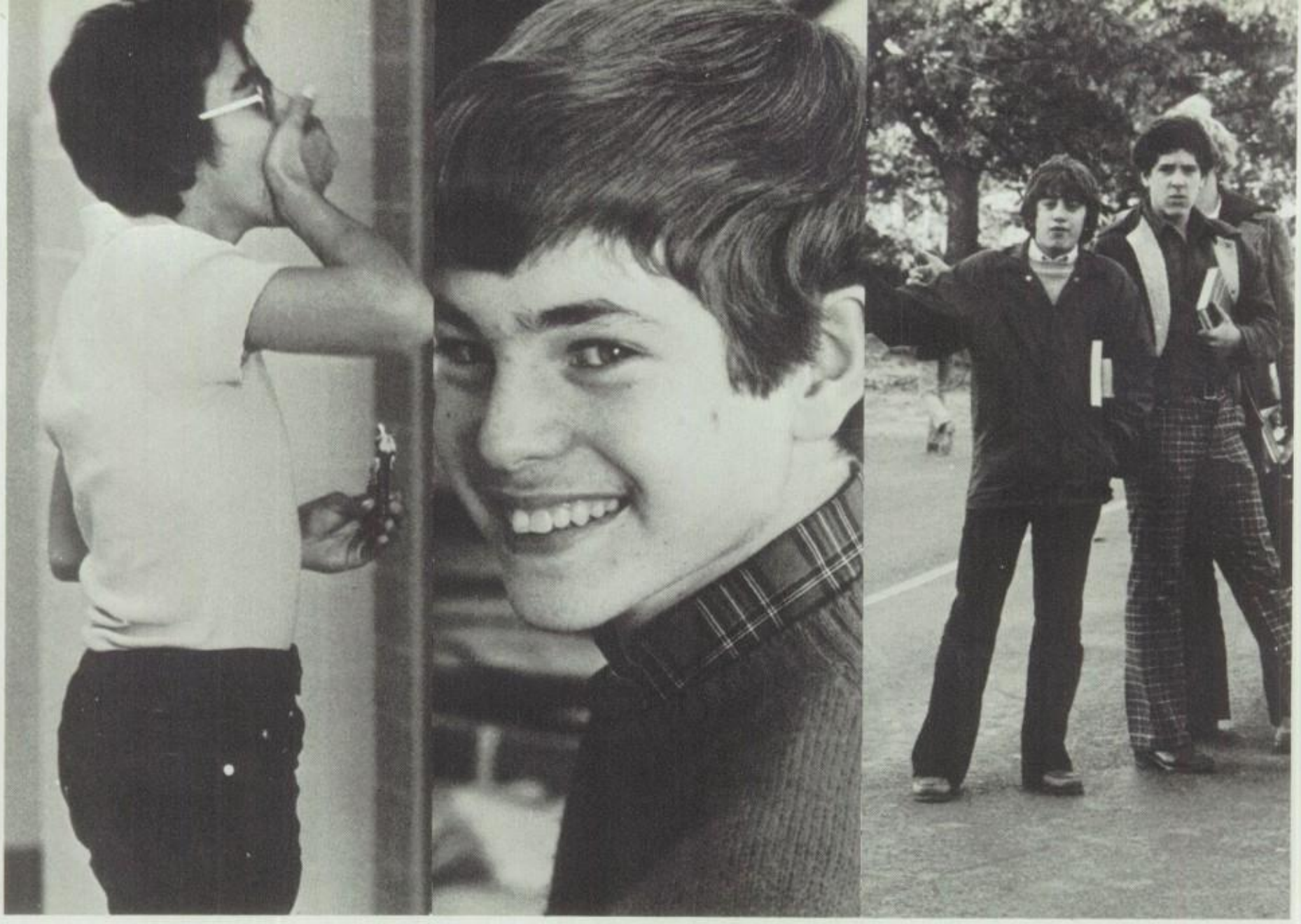


These are not pictures of a casualty ward in a war zone or the portrayal of the aftermath of an atomic attack. The "patients" are just Preppies who have generously donated blood. Blood Day has become an annual event at the Prep and donors, we're glad to say, are many . . .

Interviewing Mr. Fred Mastrolia was a journey into the past. He was a student here at St. John's back in the 1930's when Prep life was vastly different from what it is today. The Prep, in those halcyon days, was by and large a resident school. Rules were stringent. A "tight ship" atmosphere prevailed. No such things as mixers. Very little social life. Very few weekends at home. Compulsory chapel attendance. Compulsory study hall in the evening. Lights went out at 10 P.M. Difficult academic chores. Very strict regulations in all areas. But the rigidity of the system brought students together and there was a good spirit on campus.

In athletics St. John's played a preparatory school schedule, with other prep schools and college freshman teams providing the opposition. St. John's teams won national recognition in those days and many Prep athletes went on to achieve fame in intercollegiate sports.

After his Prep days Mr. Mastrolia went on to football glory at North Carolina State. Then came a few years of professional football, graduate study, a career of teaching and coaching. But his years at St. John's meant a great deal to Mr. Mastrolia and he grows a bit sentimental when he talks about them.



"THE BEST OF TIMES"

It was definitely the "best of times." High school days were the time to shed our inhibitions and let go. It was a time filled with restless nights and sleepy schooldays. No one knew exactly where he was going, but few resisted the plunge head first. Directions were scarce while motivation ran high. Feelings were mixed when decisions had to be made. Bits and pieces of what were and what we hoped to be escaped without our noticing.

It was a time to party, a time to dance, a time to want — yet not quite a time to love.

It was a time to meet new friends while growing up with old ones — always hoping that the old friends stood behind us when we were in trouble, when we had problems, when we were lonely. And we in turn told those old friends when they had had enough to drink and we tried to be honest with them and we hoped they would be honest with us. Everyone knew everybody and no one wanted to stop the ride. The roof was down and the radio loud. We basked in the breeze and left the heat behind us. We were invincible. Everything was within our grasp.

We knew as little about the world as we did about oursleves. Yet we weren't afraid — or at least we tried not to show it. We had lost our protective shells and in doing so left ourselves exposed to the pressures of society and of our peers.

No one can deny the fact that it was a time of change. We may not have been conscious of the changes within ourselves, but our peculiarities were obvious to others. Once in a while we were astonished at each other's profundity and yet embarrassed at our stupidity. We learned from each other's mistakes as well as from our own. We had a wealth of knowledge at our disposal ready to help us solve any problem that came along.

It was a time for recognition, a time when names had meaning. Some were shouted with exuberance at football games; others whispered secretly down busy corridors. It was a time when we failed to recognize the real individuals: those who were able to ignore being laughed at; those who had no fans applauding them. In an effort to gain a few more laughs we chose a few to criticize. It was a time to laugh and feelings were forgotten. They would have to find their own good times.

Most of all it was a time for dreaming, for shaping and planning a future that was always successful. We learned to depend upon these good times hoping they would be our support when we hit the rough spots, when the laughs ran out, when the ride slowed down.

— Charles McNiff, '77

"THE WORST OF TIMES"

Losing a football game is always the worst of times. To begin with, football is an idiot's sport. It's a sport with more downs than ups, more pain than pleasure, more punishment than reward.

To play football is to stand face to face with the agony of defeat and hope that you will at least break even. It's a sport which deals exclusively in team gains and personal losses and which always disregards feelings. In football, you get chewed out if you lose, chewed out if you win because you never win good enough, chewed out if you play fifty good plays and one lousy one. There are times when you feel that absolutely no satisfaction can ever be gained from anything that you do in football because football just isn't a game that offers satisfaction.

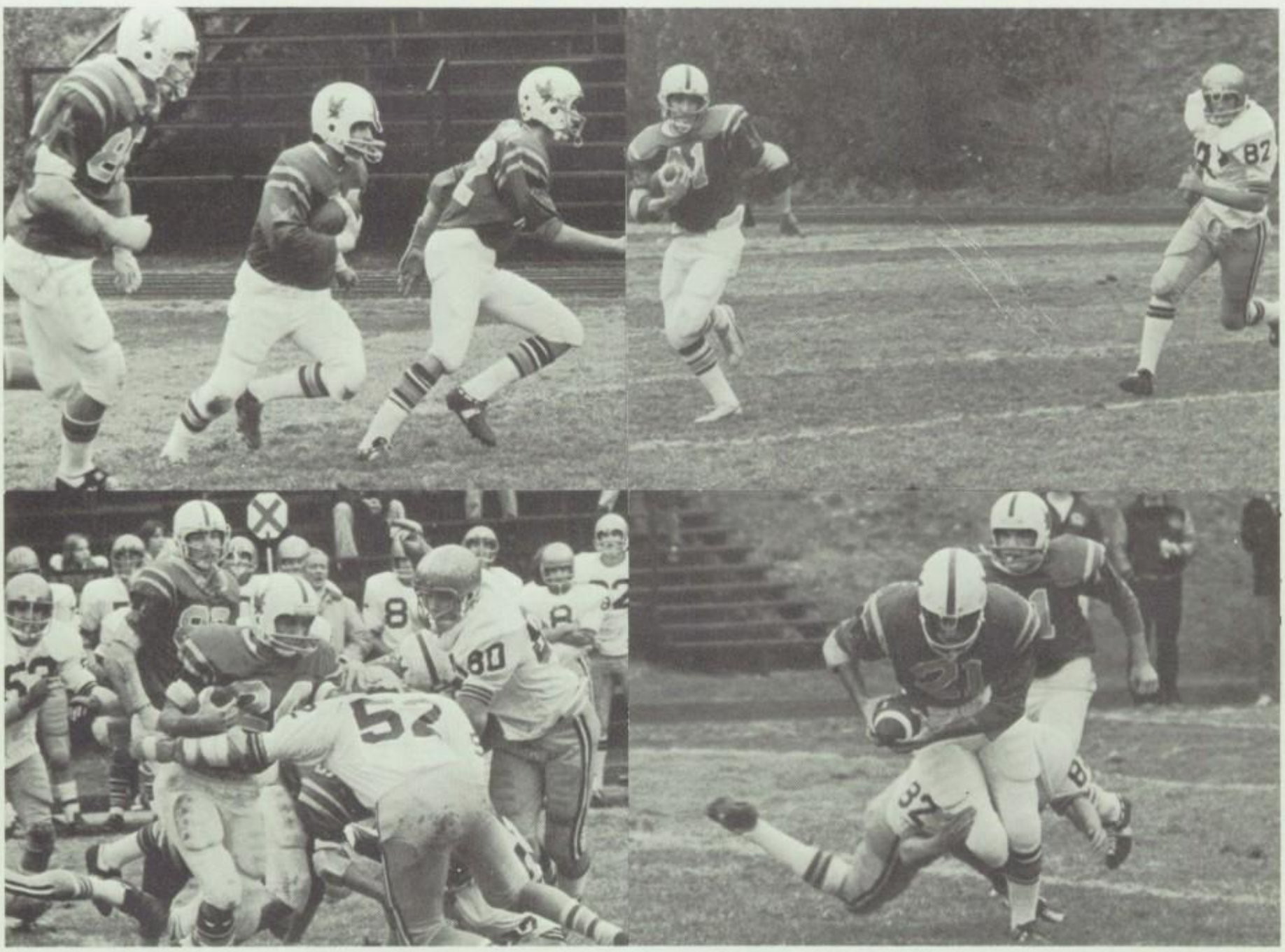
Football players are supposed to be dumb and that's why it takes so long for a coach to get things to sink in. When you've heard for a hundred and fifty times that football is played in your heart you're finally convinced that this statement is true. If you don't play the game in your heart then you haven't got it at all.

Losing a football game is different from losing a soccer game or a baseball game or a basketball game. In a single football season there are only nine games, so if you lose one it's agony and if you lose two it's hell.

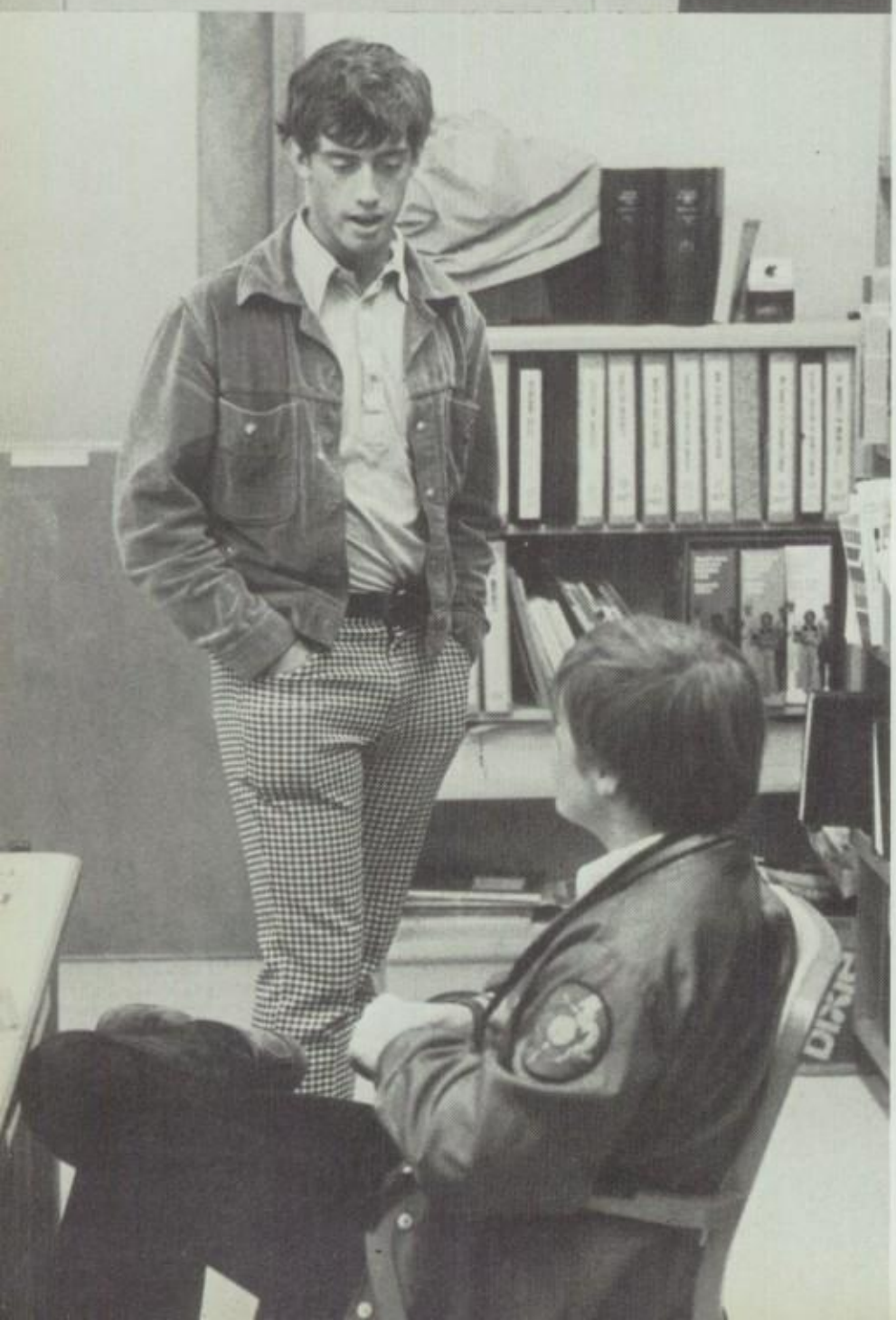
Football is, of course, psychologically depressing. To work all week in the heat and muck of the practice field with dry saliva in your mouth every day and come up with nothing but tears on Sunday is one of the most discouraging feelings known to man. Many times it seems that quitting is the only answer. If you get burned on a pass play you just want to keep right on running out of the ball park and never come back. The only reason you don't quit is that football is football, a game that gives you something nothing else can give you. It's a sort of pride, but not just any kind of pride. It's a very special type of pride that makes even the littlest of guys get up out of the mud when all hope is lost and try to hold to the thread of composure that remains.

Football may get crummy, but it's the best experience in the world. I don't know if anyone loves football — I certainly don't — but I think that everyone loves that indefinable "something" that every player gets for that lousy bit of effort on that lousy practice field.

— Tom Reslewic, '77



Some photo work in between essays: Some dining hall scenes . . . A few more Prep "faces" . . . Brother Santoro and Brother Mahoney in their chef hats (In the Boxford house where they live, cooking is a communal affair) . . . And a very special picture of one of the Preppies who drive to school every day. WOW!



LIQUID AMBER

Dedicated to a 16-year old senior at the Prep in the year 1999:

> "And then one day you find
> ten years had got behind you.
> No one told you when to run . . .
> You missed the starting gun."

I guess that's the way it is. Each moment passed and trapped in amber. To clarify: I am sitting at an oaktop desk on a sub-freezing November night. My sister has just celebrated her eighteenth birthday and I'm listening to Jethro Tull's "Aqualung." There it is: one dubious moment set aside and enveloped in saran wrap. When this is read, I'll be eight months older. When this is read, I'll be a high school graduate. When this is read the one to whom I dedicate this essay will be six years unborn. Enough. 'Tis time for a bit of background.

I'm a 16-year old senior at St. John's Prep. I live in the U.S. of A. (sentinel of democracy). Our president is Gerald Ford, though he has just been outsted in his first and only federal election by a relatively unknown southern governor. Chris Evert is *sans doute,* the best woman tennis player in the world. Dino De Laurentiis is doing a badly over-publicized remake of "King Kong." The Olympics are over. A tiny 14-year old girl named Nadia put Rumania on the map, and a Connecticut figure skater, Dorothy Hamill, decided the hair fashion for thousands of American women. (Short and Sassy!) Francisco Franco is critically dead as are Mao and Chou. Cincinnati won the World Series in four games over the Yankees. The Beatles have been broken up for six years now. As far as sales go, this year was one of their most lucrative. John Lennon is 36; Paul McCartney turned 34. "Will you still need me, will you still feed me when I'm . . . "

As far as I'm concerned, the best movie actors are Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Jack Nicholson, and Robert Deniro. The best actresses are, in my opinion, Katherine Hepburn, Barbara Streisand, Lisa Minelli, and Tatum Oneill (pre-

sonal prejudice). The best musicians are, in no special order, Rick Wakeman, Jeff Beck, Richie Blackmore, Pete Townsend, David Bowie, Chris Squire, Eno, Ian Anderson, Frank Zappa, and Steve Winwood (this is not to include the poets, Lennon and Dylan).

God! Now there's a word. When I was eight, God was an unsmiling, bearded monarch. When I was twelve, God was a force: Love. In my freshman year — influenced by Herman Hesse and Arthur Clarke — God became the collective subconscious of every animate creature, a conglomeration of all thought energy, a huge cell. (Prime egotist, I, me, planted my own prana well inside the nucleus.) In my sophomore year it was Vonnegut's accumulated ramblings with collected appendices by John Lennon, Paul Simon, and T.S. Eliot.

"But the fool on the hill
sees the sun going down.
and the eyes on his head
see the world spinning round . . .
And the people bowed and prayed
to the neon god they made . . .
And the words of the prophets
are written on subway walls
and tenement halls.
Oh, Lord most high, what a glorious
weapon is thy apathy . . .
All living things were brothers
and all dead things even more so."

Junior year: Logic, ruler of my soul! Harbinger of insanity — or was it inanity? I was never sure which.

Now as I write: a senior . . . a helpless, hopeless dancer no more . . . no more a webbed fly, a crippled marionette . . . "and therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

The books we read during our Prep summers and our Prep school years! Holden Caulfied standing in the rye and watching frozen ducks overhead. Salinger had us Preppies caught and trapped and picked apart until he knew us. For weeks we were Holden Caulfied because he illustrated so well our search for ourselves.

We were lulled down roads of fantasy into Tolkien's never-never land, into Bradbury's enchanting middle-American dreamworlds. And just as abruptly we were tossed harshly into the worlds of reality. We read Steinbeck and met depression and repression — crushed individuals in the grind-mill of society. We were introduced to Faulkner's fears and Fitzgerald's neo-existences. (Fitzgerald's spirit still roams the Princeton campus and somewhere near Kilamanjaro Hemingway and Nick Adams are hunting leopards with toe-triggered shotguns.)

We met Joyce leading the first totally verbal revolution . . . Tolstoy, Dosteovsky, Solzhenitsyn — somber activists in snow-laden worlds of war and peace . . . Sartre, Camus, Kafka — an imposing litany . . . We tagged along on Hesse's search for Nirvana and Melville's quest for the Leviathan . . . We met Shakespeare and Milton and Dickens and Hardy and Frost (a man who could not take a casual step or make a thoughtless movement.). And then there was Eliot — damning the Prufrock in all of us . . .

This essay has been destroyed and salvaged some six times. Soon it will close and the liquid amber will converge. But first I'll repeat a truth that has been expressed in every Prep yearbook I've read: The Prep is now, has been, and always will be people — people we've known and haven't known and will and won't know. Many of those people have touched my life: many kindred souls touching briefly in brief lives. Who are we and why are we here? To get an education? To get an education. We, the people of St. John's, educate each other in and out of class.

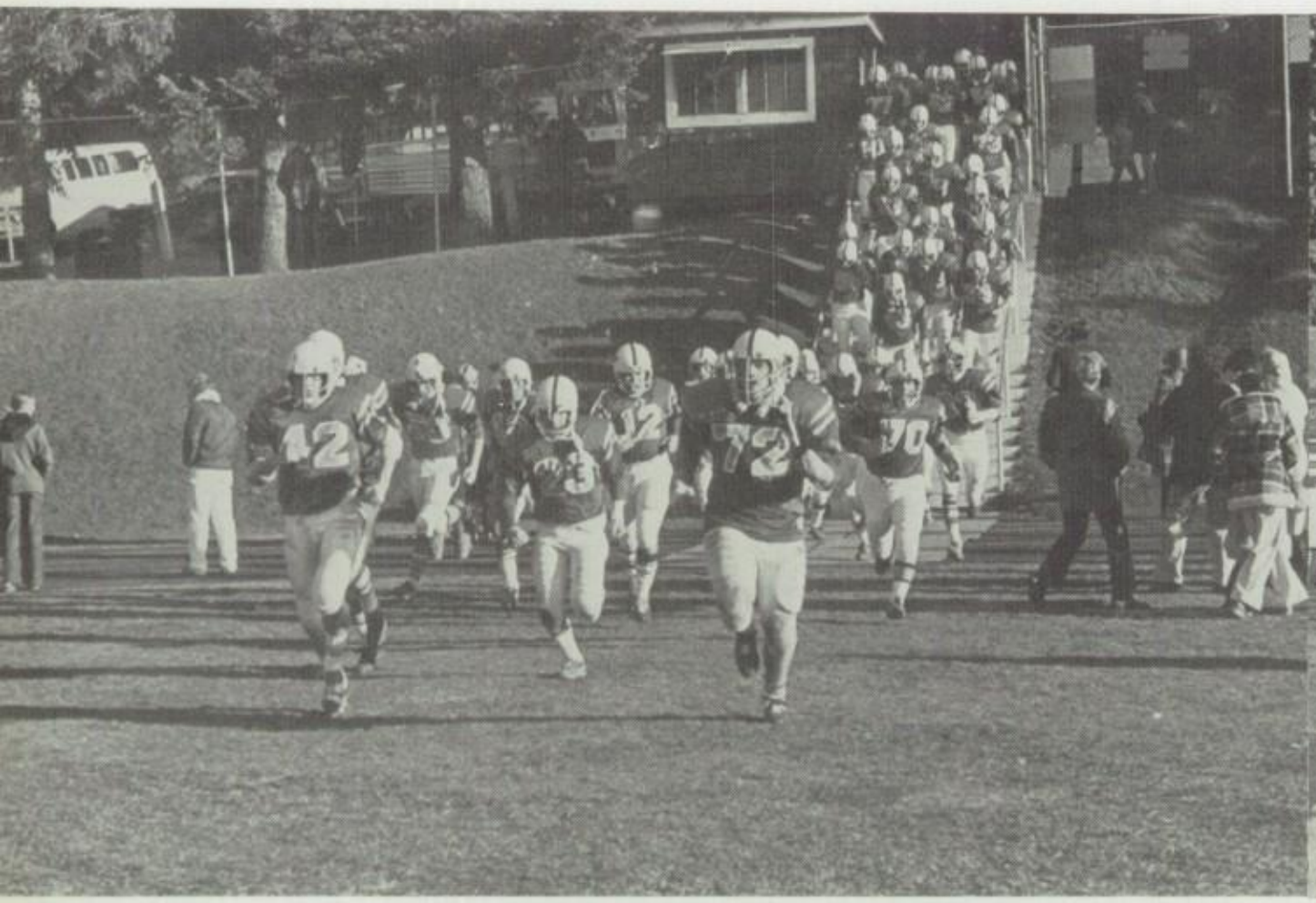
I'll try to reap the love I've sown . . . Learning what I've always known . . . And as I close I'll ask the question that has inspred everything I've written: In what other society but this one would people watch MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN?

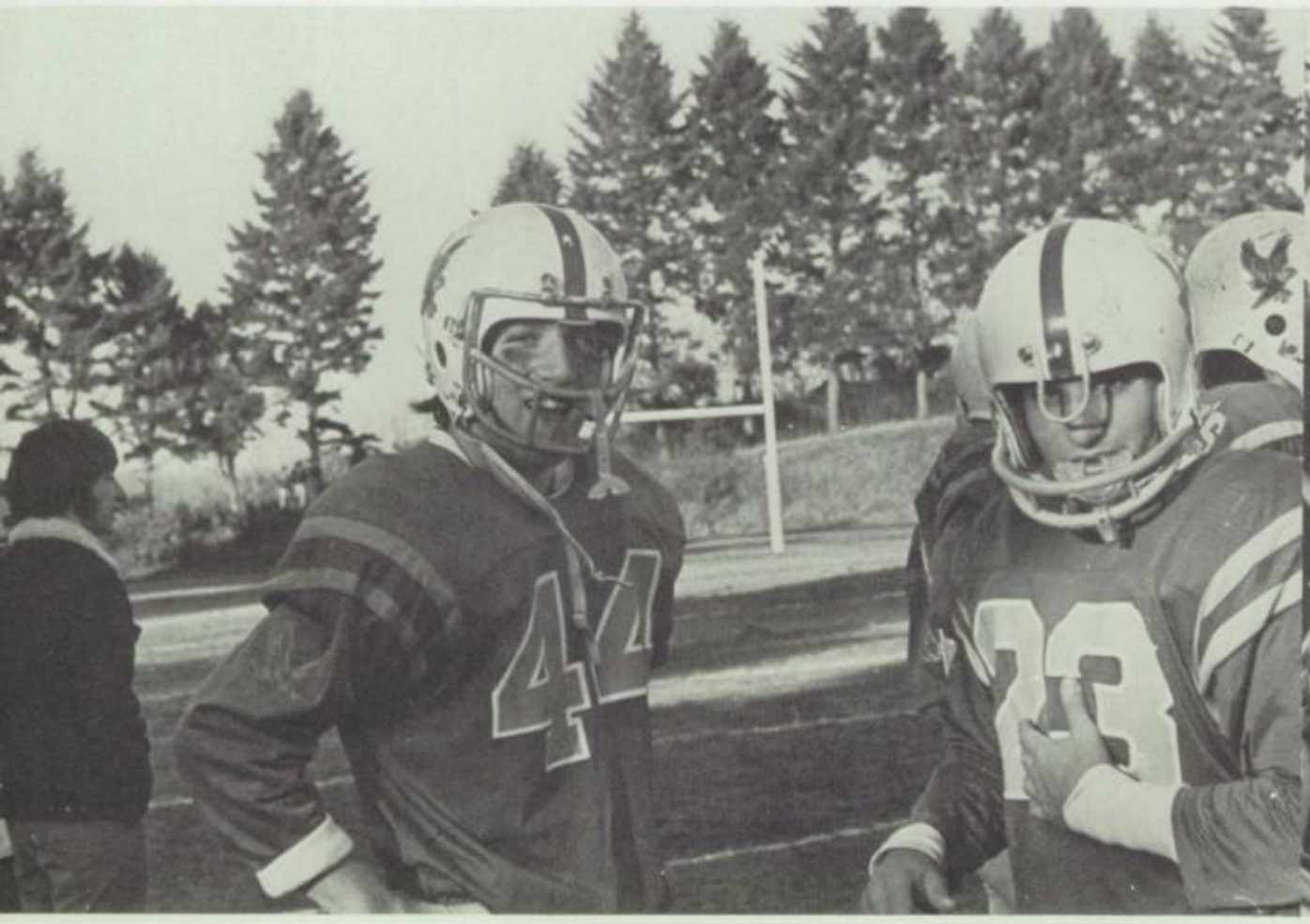
"We have lingered in the chambers
of the sea
By sea-girls wreathed with seaweed
red and brown
Till human voices wake us and we
drown."

In amber perhaps?

— Doug Hepworth, '77

PHOTOS FROM THE CAMERA CLUB





THE TEMPEST: PHOTOS BY BROTHER TIMOTHY PAUL

TOM TAYLOR: Though the Prep hasn't sponsored a swimming team for some years now, Tom has been in active swimming competition during his years at St. John's. He started — when he was 11 years old — with the Marblehead YMCA; moved on to the Danvers Dolphins; and since then has been in constant competition.

In April, 1976, Tom was 20th out of the nation's top 200 swimmers in the breastroke in the National YMCA Championships held at Ford Lauderdale, Florida. In 1976 he was also ranked the second best swimmer in the individual medley events for all of New England. He is presently district champion in the 100-yard breastroke in YMCA competition; is a member of the New England All-Star Team that competes against other sectional and Canadian All-Stars.

We'll be watching Tom for the next few years when he'll be swimming for Dartmouth College.

MR. ROBERT McKENNA: Varsity basketball coach and in charge of guidance for students in the third year . . .

During the last period these "eager" students could always be found at the same table.

DAVID CHAMPOUX: Not only an excellent debater, he placed 5th out of the 15,000 who participated in the VOICE OF DEMOCRACY sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

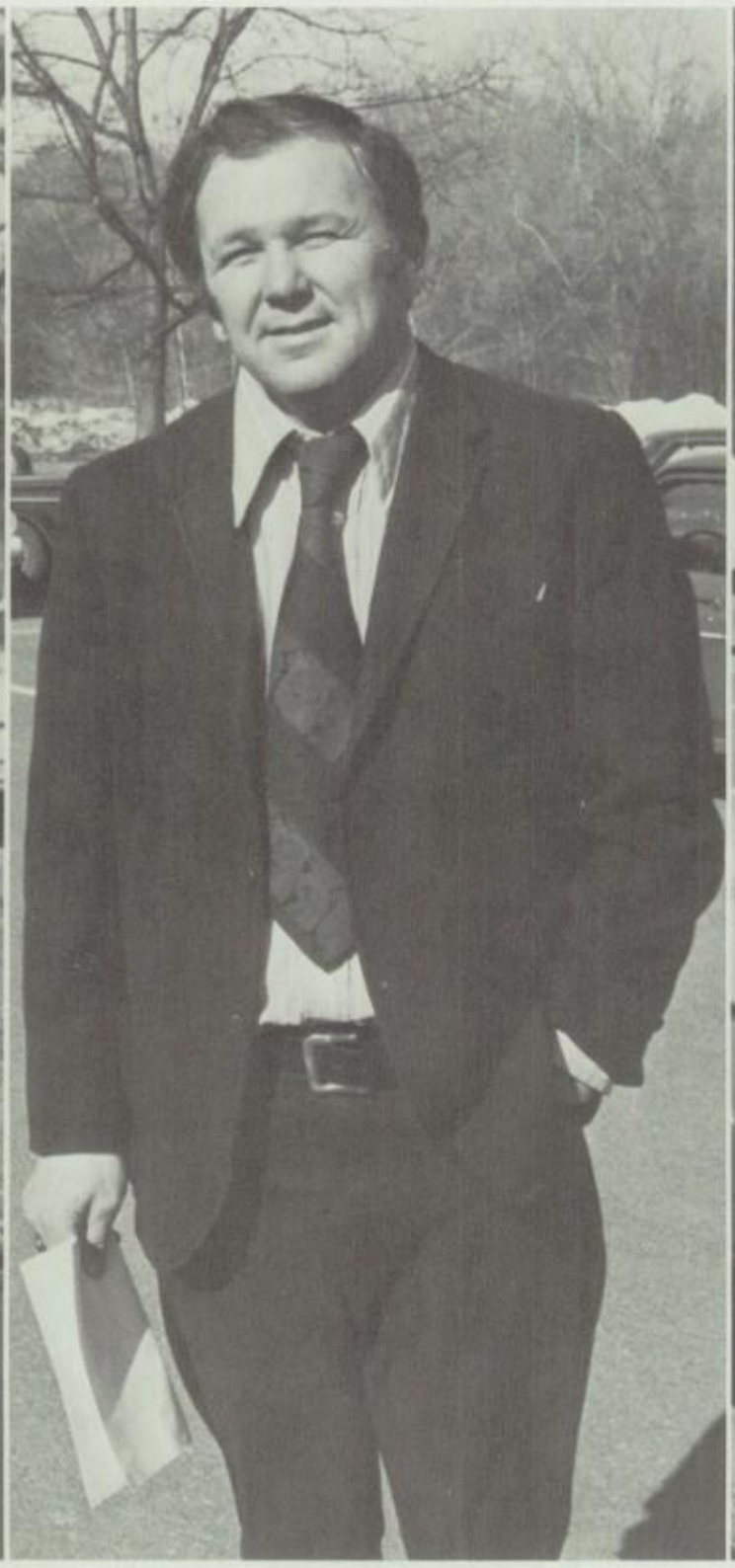
MR. ROBERT COMBE: In charge of guidance for seniors. His cry of "Get your college applications in early" rings through the corridors of St. John's.

Brother Chad with some of the Frosh

. . .

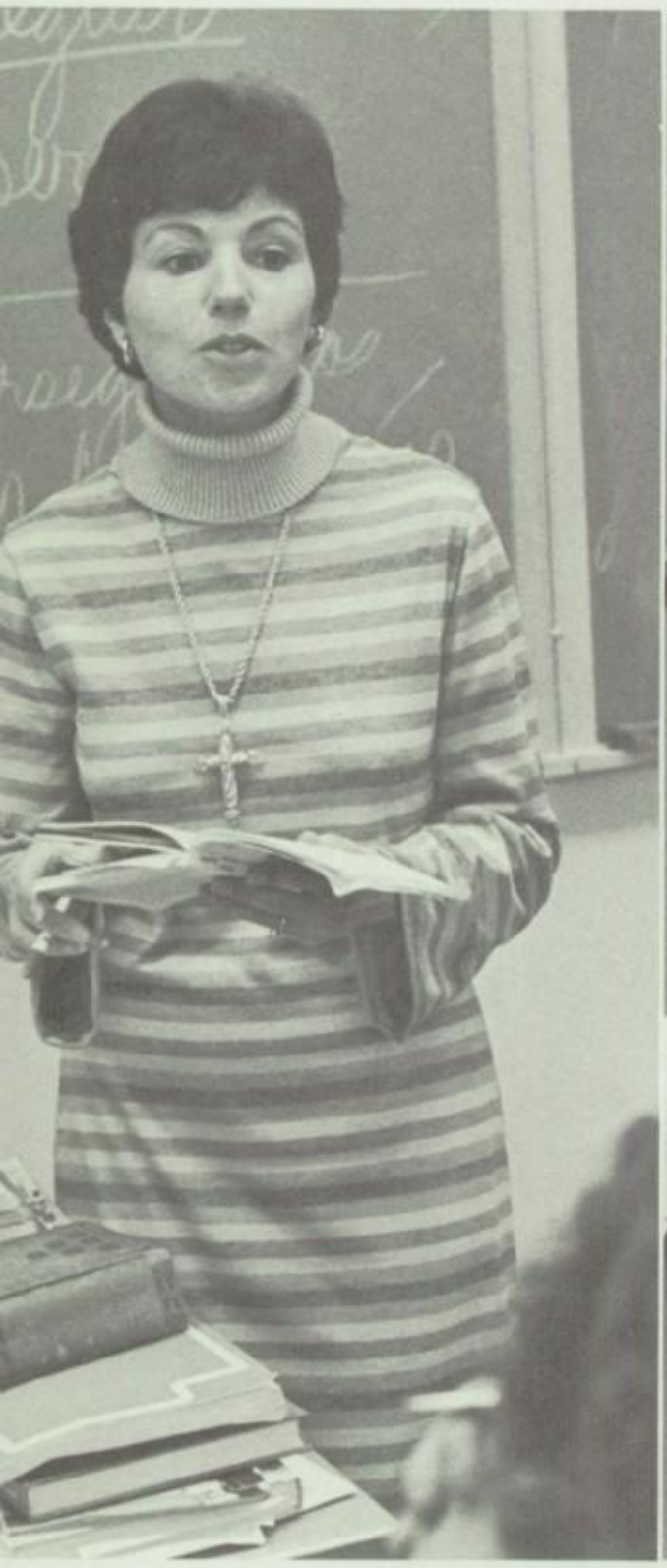
ALONG FACULTY ROW

Brother Frederick Eid

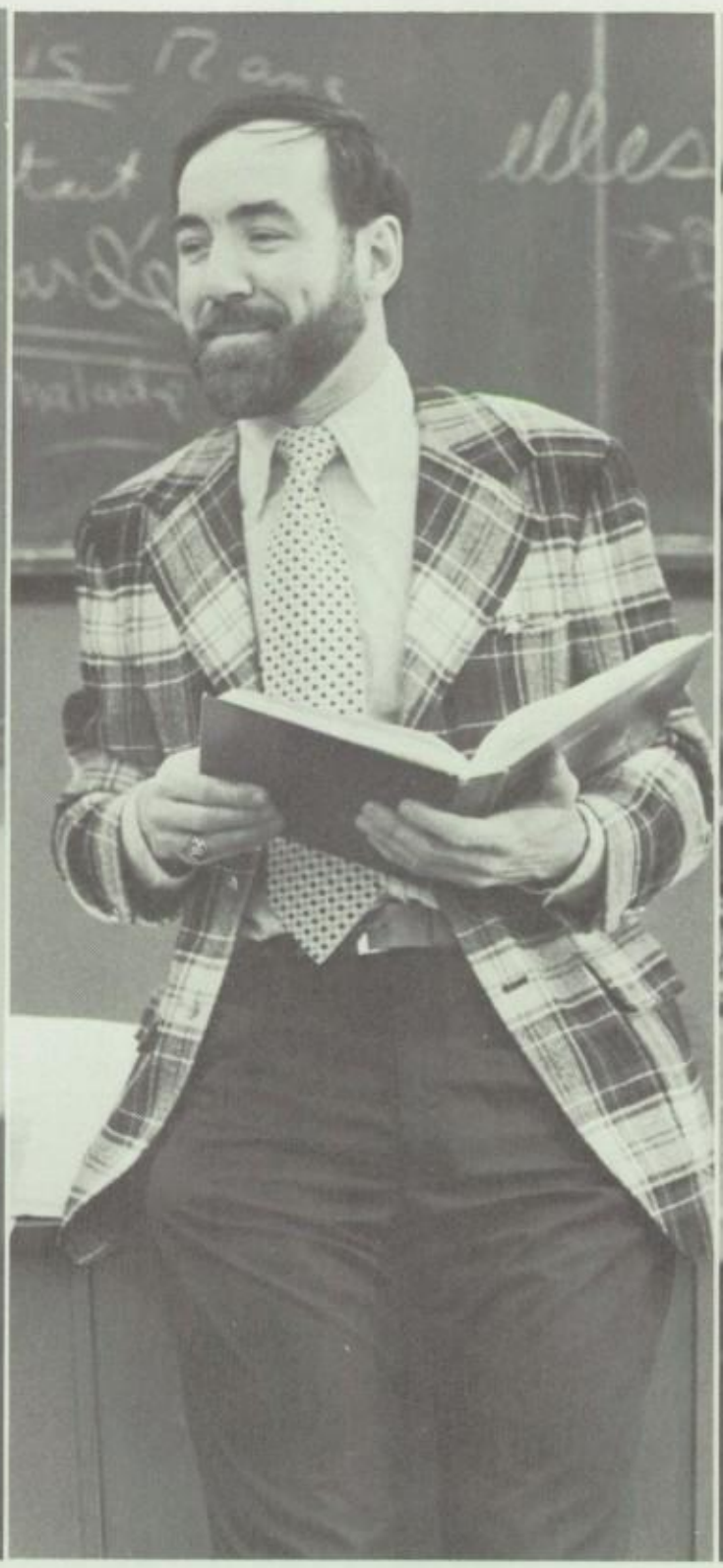


Mr. Richard Matson

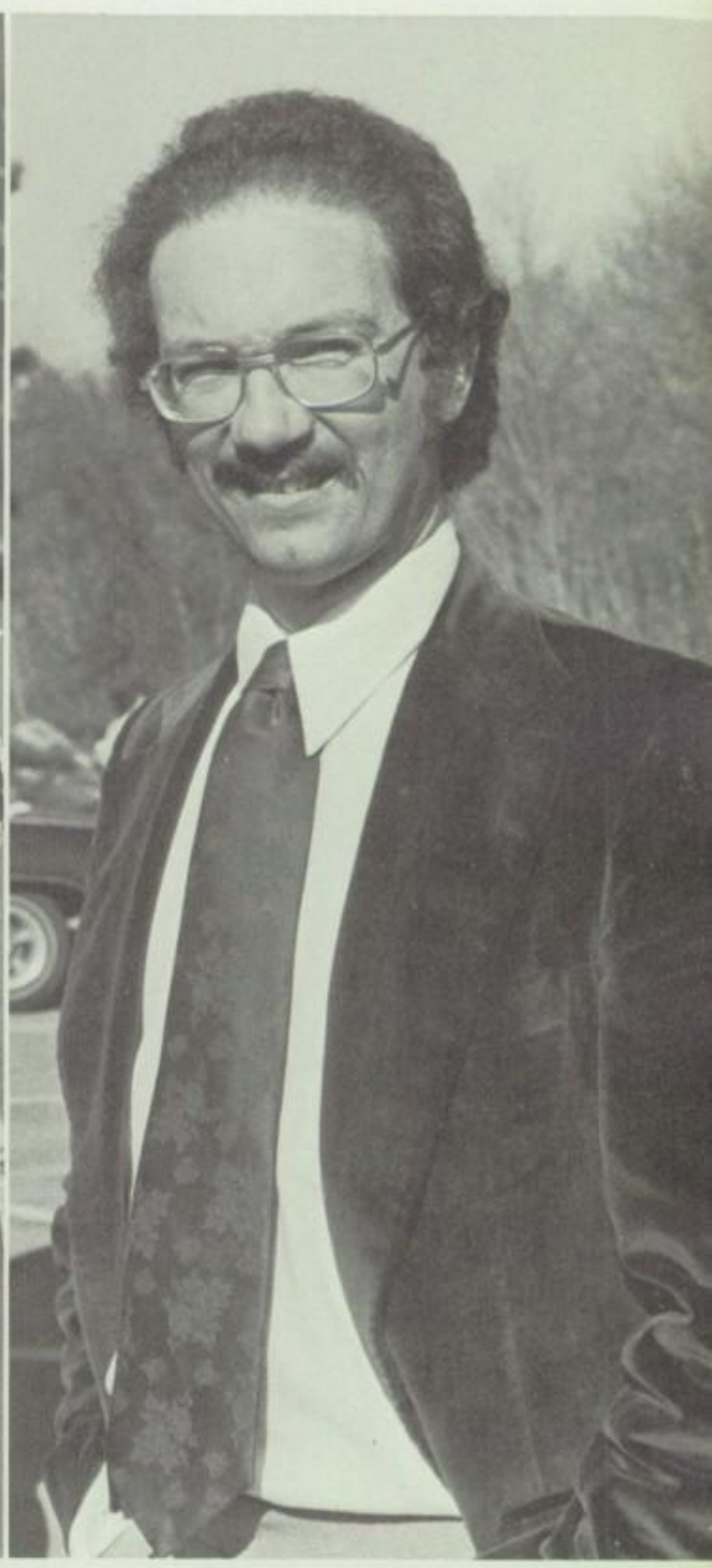
Mr. Arthur Maurice



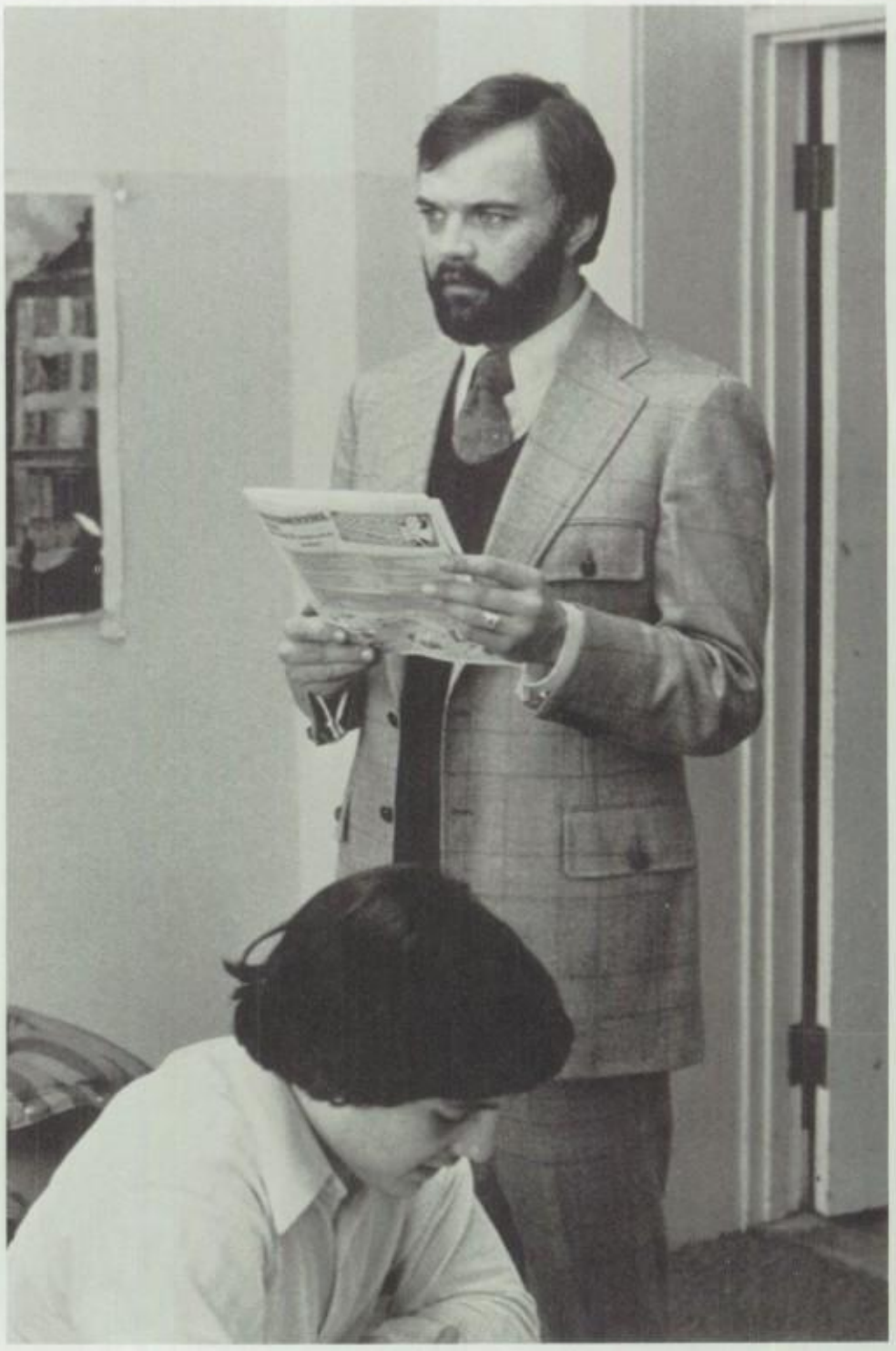
Mrs. Phyllis Dording



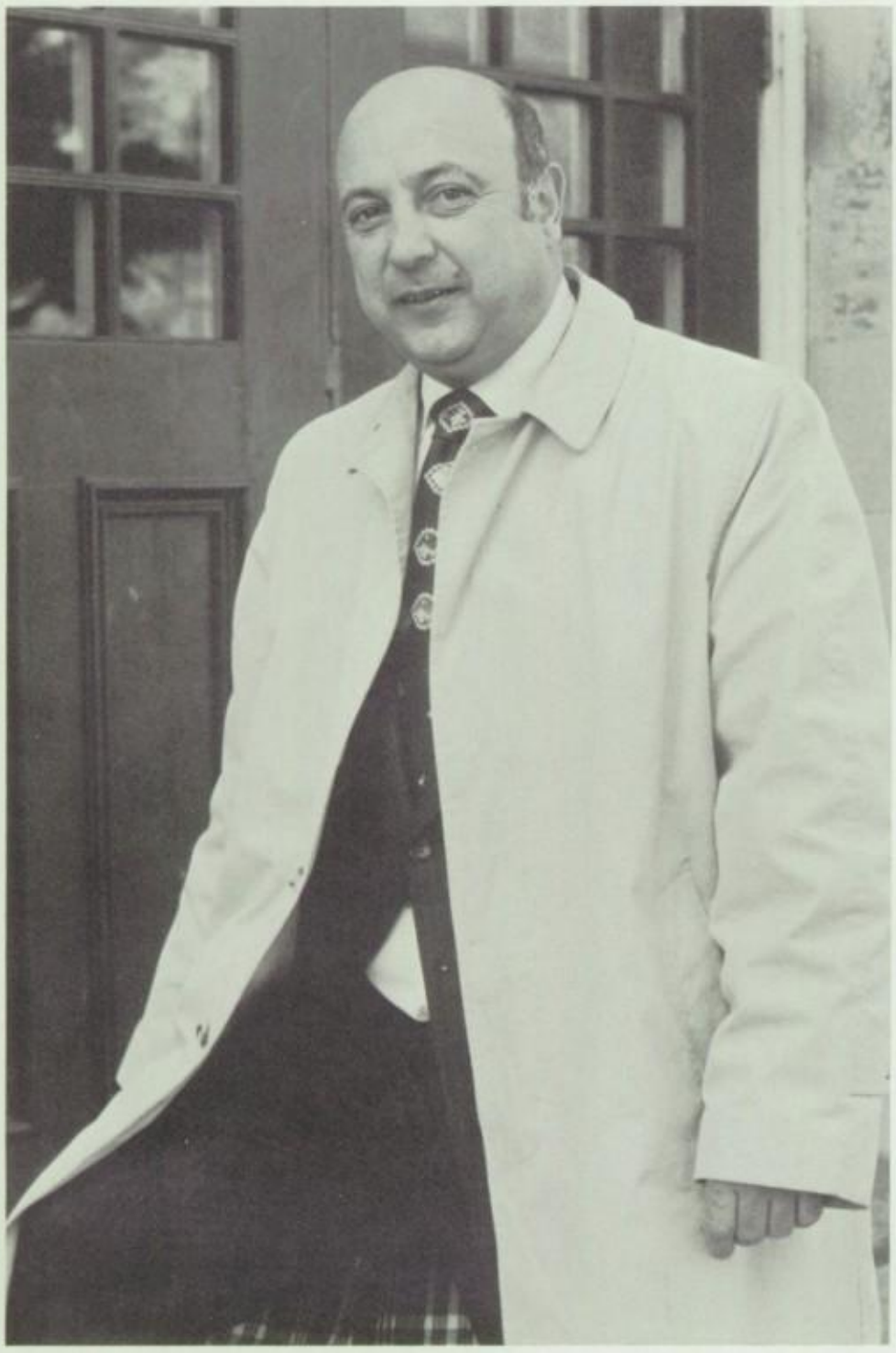
Brother David Mahoney

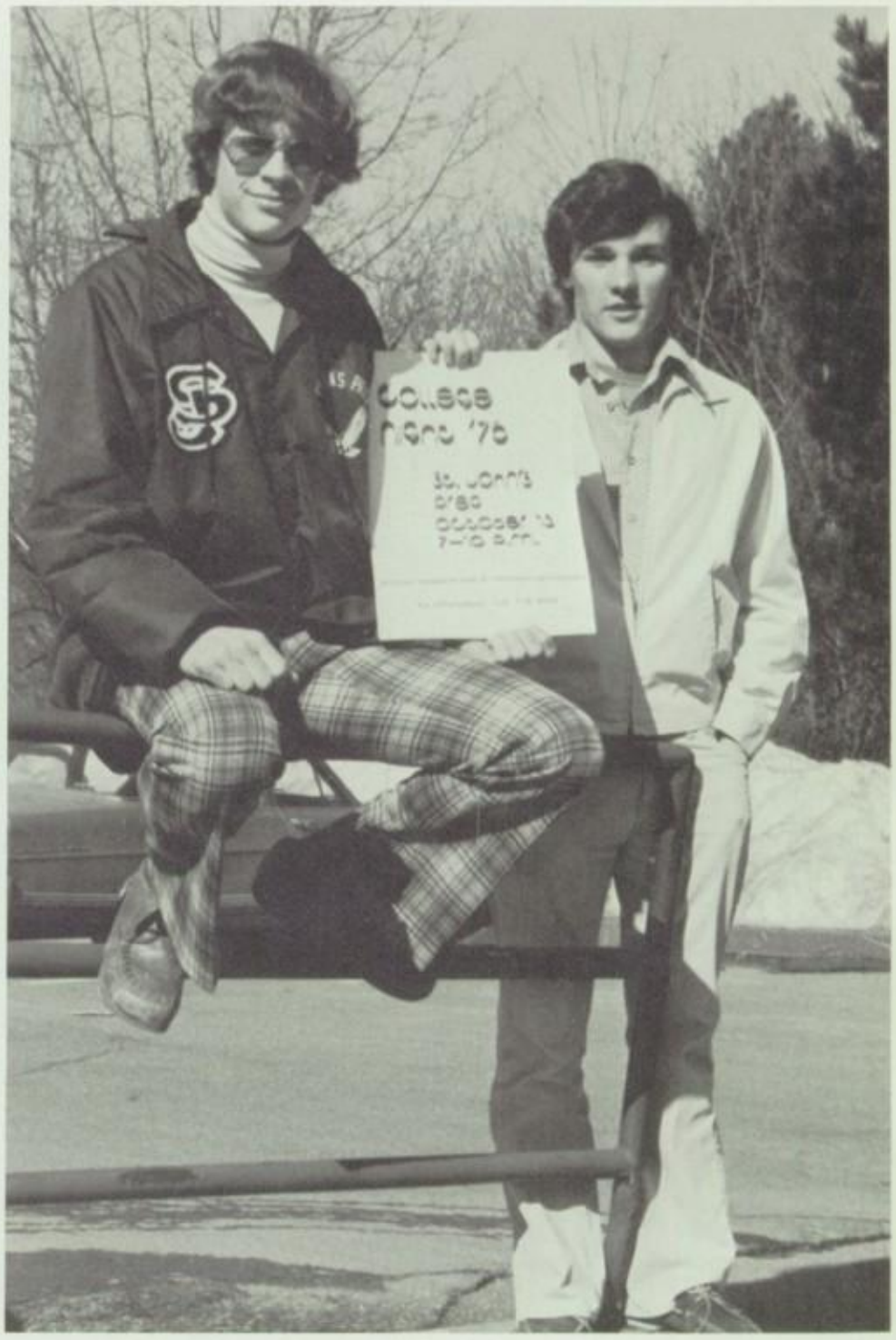


Mr. Laurence O'Neill



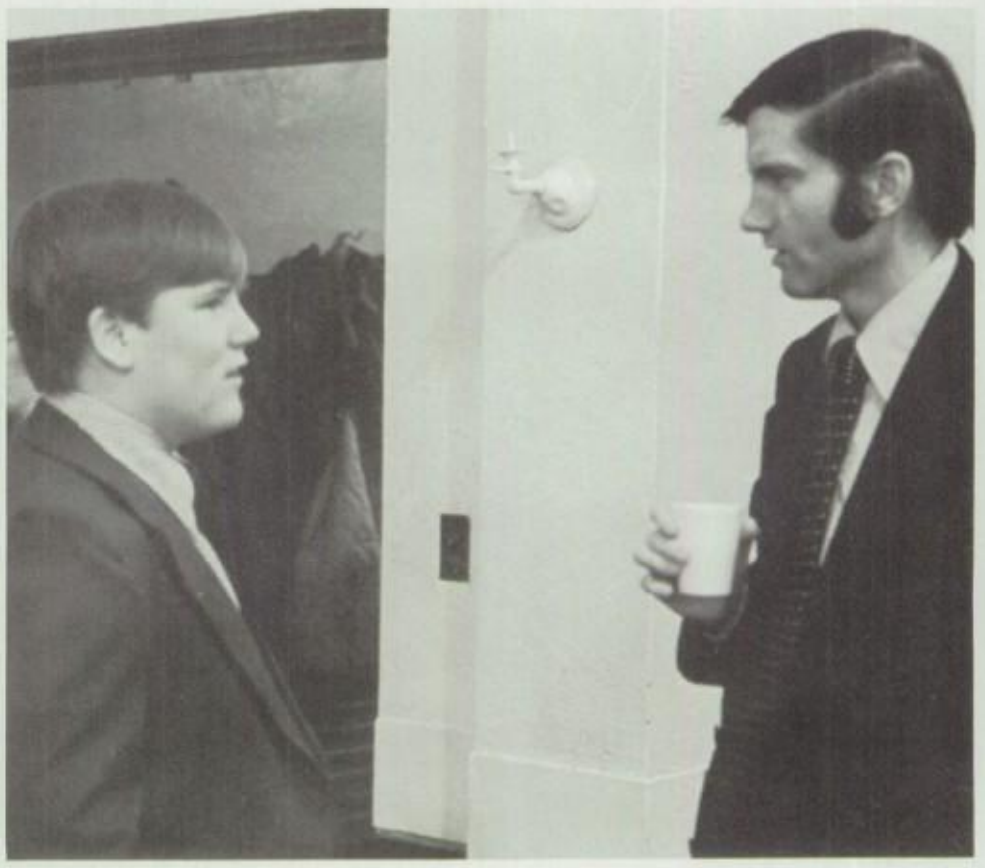
Above left: JOE TIMMINS. When we were taking pictures of the individual senior soccer players we missed Joe and we want to make amends right here. Joe was a dedicated soccer player for three years. Above right: MR. BRIAN O'LOUGHLIN. He endeavors to impart the mysteries of the French language to sometimes unwilling students. Below: a group of distinguished Preppies!





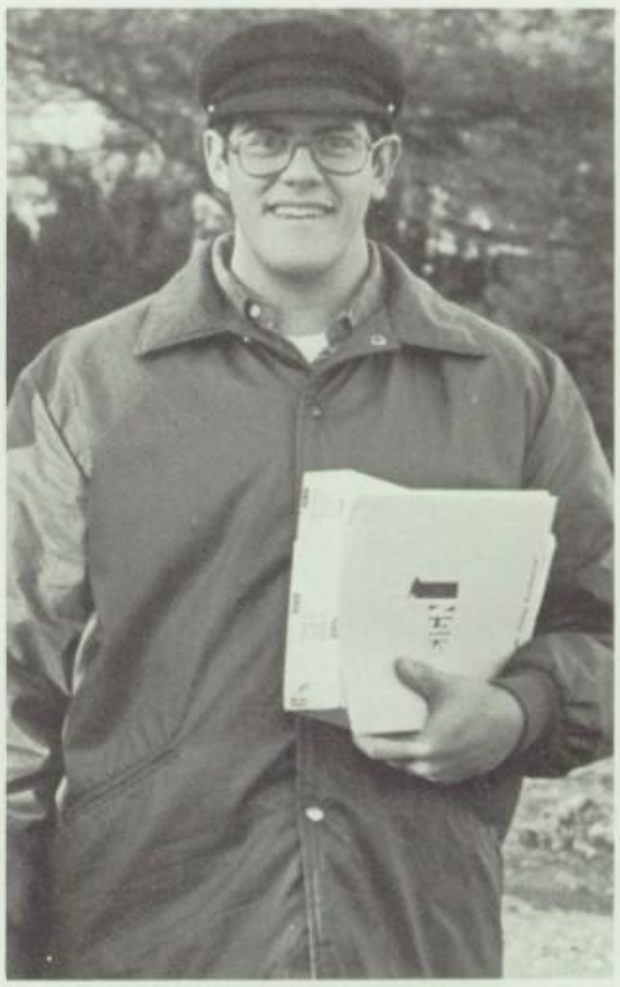
Above left: MR. PAUL DIVINCENZO: He's the Business Manager of St. John's Prep and has charge of a dozen and one different things around campus. Upper right: PAUL HERBERT and TOM RESLEWIC, two of the many who made the annual COLLEGE NIGHT the success it was. Sorry we weren't able to get a picture of all the workers. Below: another group of distinguished Preppies!

AROUND CAMPUS



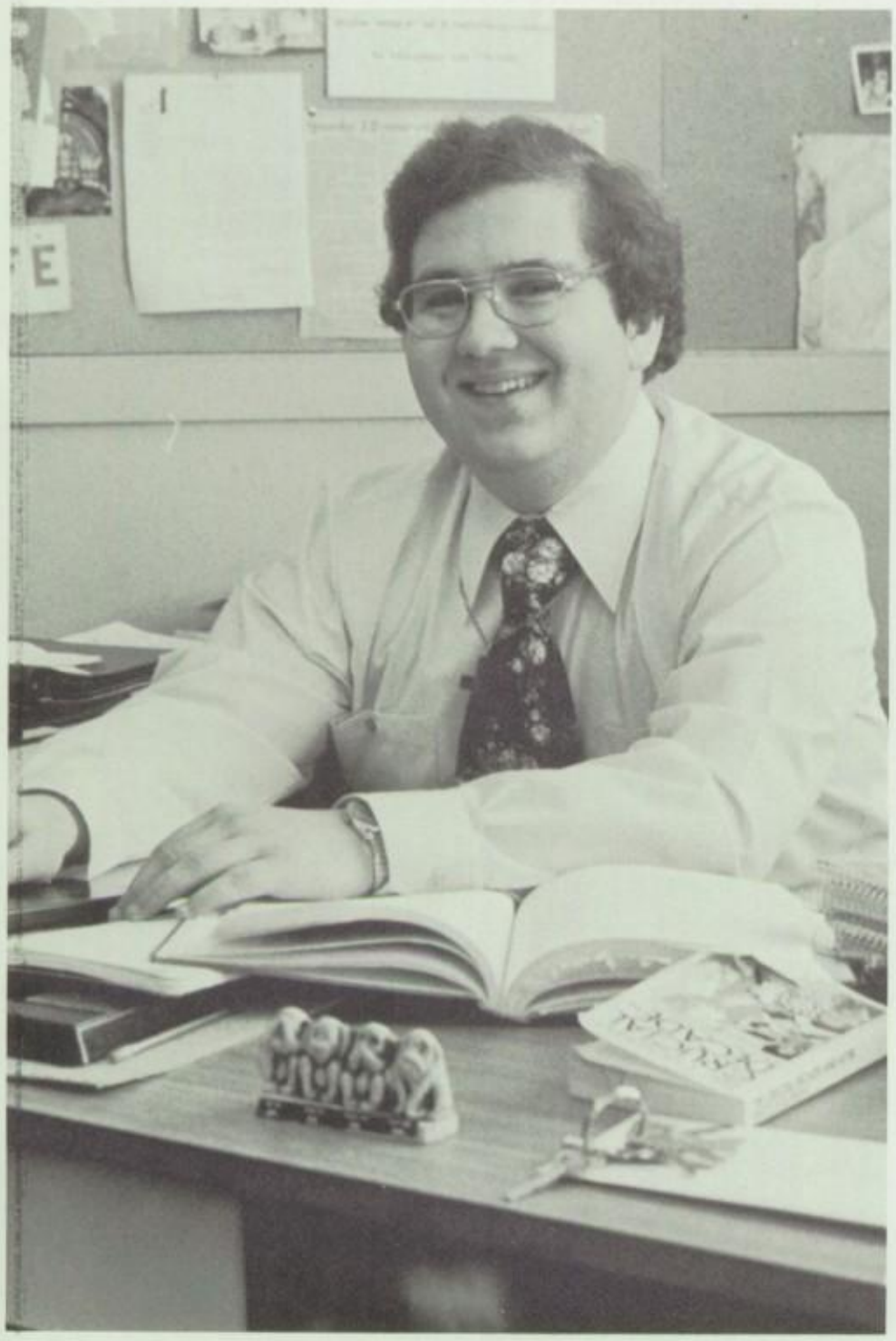
IRISH
Erin Go Bragh

CAMERA CLUB: 1st Row: John Liston, Mark Ullrich, John McKeage, Eric Nyberg, Shawn Maguire, Steve Marrow, Bob Friedman. 2nd Row: Moderator Brother Thomas Puccio, Chris Cyr, Mike Picini, Dave Gleason, Eric Glichouse, Ed Druzza, Brian Hosker, Brother Timothy Paul. Not pictured: Mark Cormier and Scott Maguire. The picture on these two pages — as well as other pictures scattered throughout the book — show that the Camera Club has come of age and will be of invaluable assistance in future yearbooks.



We'll be perfectly honest with you: there's absolutely no sense to these pictures. We originally meant them to be "gag" shots, sort of "living statues" with each kid striking a different pose. We hate to admit it, but we apparently selected the worst "living statues" on campus. Sorry, folks!

Above left: ANGELA ANASTAS: Angie was the only girl on the varsity ski team and we thought she deserved special mention. Above right: Brother Jeremiah O'Leary. He's in the Modern Language department as his rakish cap reveals. Below: Who's for skiing? Under the enthusiastic leadership of Coach Michael Walor skiing has become one of the big sports at the Prep.



Above left: JEAN VIEL: He worked hard as General Coordinator. of SIGN (Service In God's Name) and deserves all sorts of credit. Above right: COACH ROBERT McKENNA. This picture is symbolic of all our coaches who go through agony on the sidelines. Below: Brother Christopher Hughes, Mr. Raymond Carey, Brother Michael Welch, Mrs. Phyllis Katz, Brother Anthony Duo.

SKI TEAM

Jim Buckley

George Linial

Doug Penta

Andy Gergely

SKI TEAM

John Mscisz

Mike Sirois

This year's tri-captains: Kurt Therrien, Angie Anastas, Jim Buckley

Next year's tri-captains: Kurt Therrien, Phil Hurni, Steve Weglarz

DRAMATIC CLUB'S PRESENTATION

OF ANTIGONE

Our congratulations to Brother Ronald Santoro and all the members of the Dramatic Club for excellent work in their two major dramatic offerings: THE TEMPEST and ANTIGONE. Both productions drew favorable comments from appreciative audiences.

The "blood, sweat, and tears" that go into putting on a play are not fully realized by playgoers, but we want to assure Brother Santoro and his budding dramatists that his and their efforts are appreciated by the Prep faculty and student body. (Our thanks to Brother Timothy Paul for the photos of ANTIGONE.)

BYE-BYE TO THE BICENTENNIAL

With mixed feelings we bade farewell to the Bicentennial. While the celebration lasted it was good and it served to remind us of golden moments in the history of our country. But there can be too much of a good thing and most of us grew weary of those "Bicentennial Moments" on radio and television.

Perhaps the two things that will remain longest in our memories of the Bicentennial Summer: the day when the "tall ships" came to Boston and the recollection of a slender and beautiful Roumanian girl who at the Olympic Games danced and twisted and leaped her way into our hearts.

On the following three pages we somewhat irreverently bid our own Goodbye to the Bicentennial Year. Staff artist Fred Sullivan gives us his own version of "golden moments" in American history. We're sure you'll recognize the characters portrayed.

F. SULLIVAN

F. SULLIVAN

THE YEAR

As we look back at the 1976-1977 academic year we realize that it was the weather that dominated much of the autumn; a cold winter; and except for a few warm days during the spring vacation it was a cold spring. The winter cold and snow gave us an extra week out of school, but sub-zero temperatures made getting to school in the morning pretty much of a chore.

During the autumn we were deluged with messages and pleas from Ford and Carter, but when the actual votes were counted we found that a peanut farmer had replaced the exfootball player and that a new way of life — small cars, solar energy, conservation in many forms — was about to be the lot of most Americans.

At the Prep it seemed to be the year for talking about colleges. From September on the seniors carried on endless discussions about the merits of this college or that college. Since the senior class was supposed to be gifted academically — seven Merit Finalists, as an example — many seniors applied to Ivy Leagues schools, "small" Ivy League schools, other "name" colleges or universities. And when the acceptances and rejections came in April it was apparent that a goodly number of the 1977 Prep graduating class would be pursuing collegiate careers at some of the more famous institutions of higher learning. Three cheers for our side!

The Dramatic Club did its usual excellent job in its presentations. College Night was the usual success. The Math Club was rated second in state-wide competition. The Debating Team had a good year. In all areas of extra-curricular life

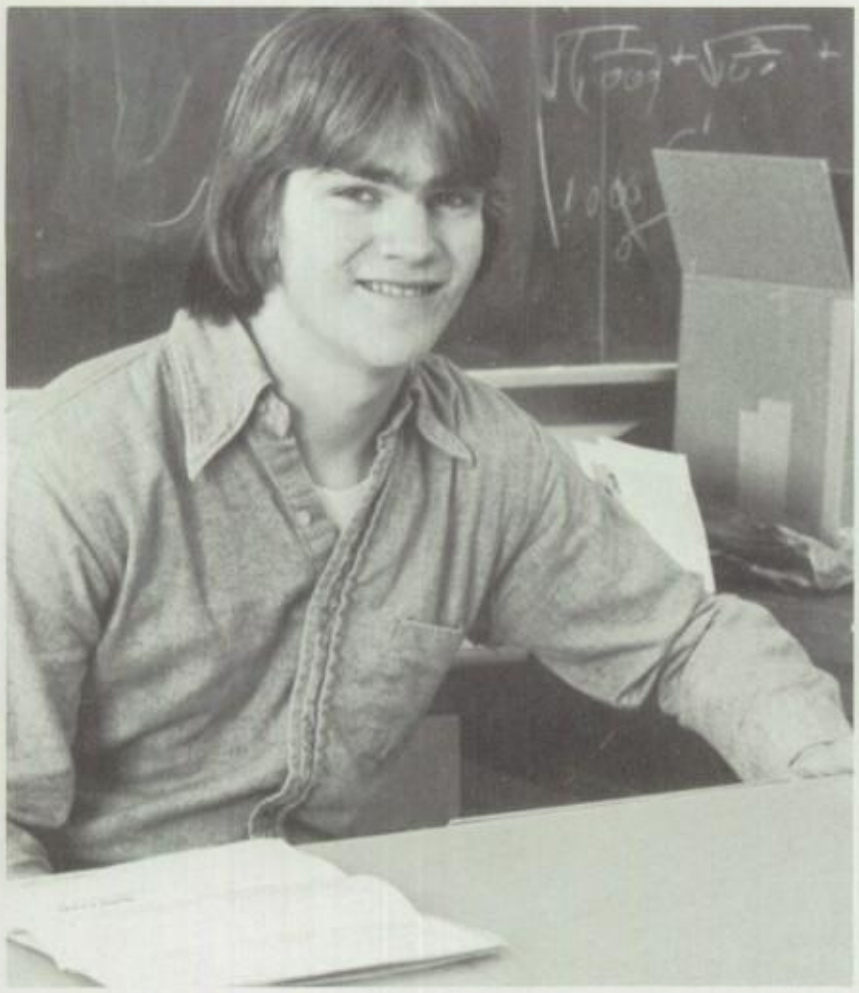
Prep students maintained a certain degree of excellence.

As the year progressed we became conscious of the fact that the coeds who had contributed so much to Prep life would no longer be part of the St. John's community. The Prep was returning to its old status of an all-male school and the experiment in coed education was going to be wiped out.

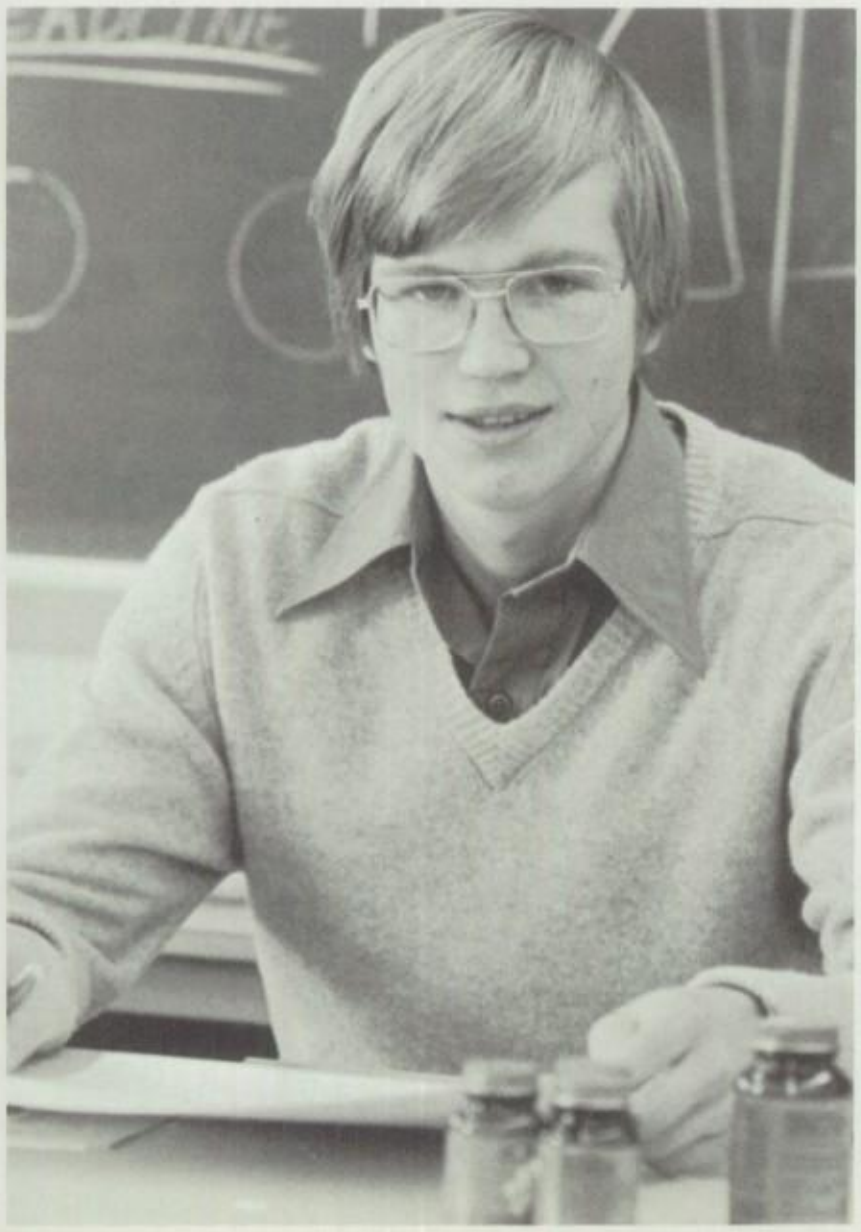
That the Prep was still a "popular" school was evident by the large number of applicants for the 1977-78 academic year. Many of those applying were the sons of alumni determined that a Prep education become a family affair. As we talked to these alumni we became conscious of their deep and lasting devotion to the Prep. They carry with them vivid and pleasant memories of classmates and teachers.

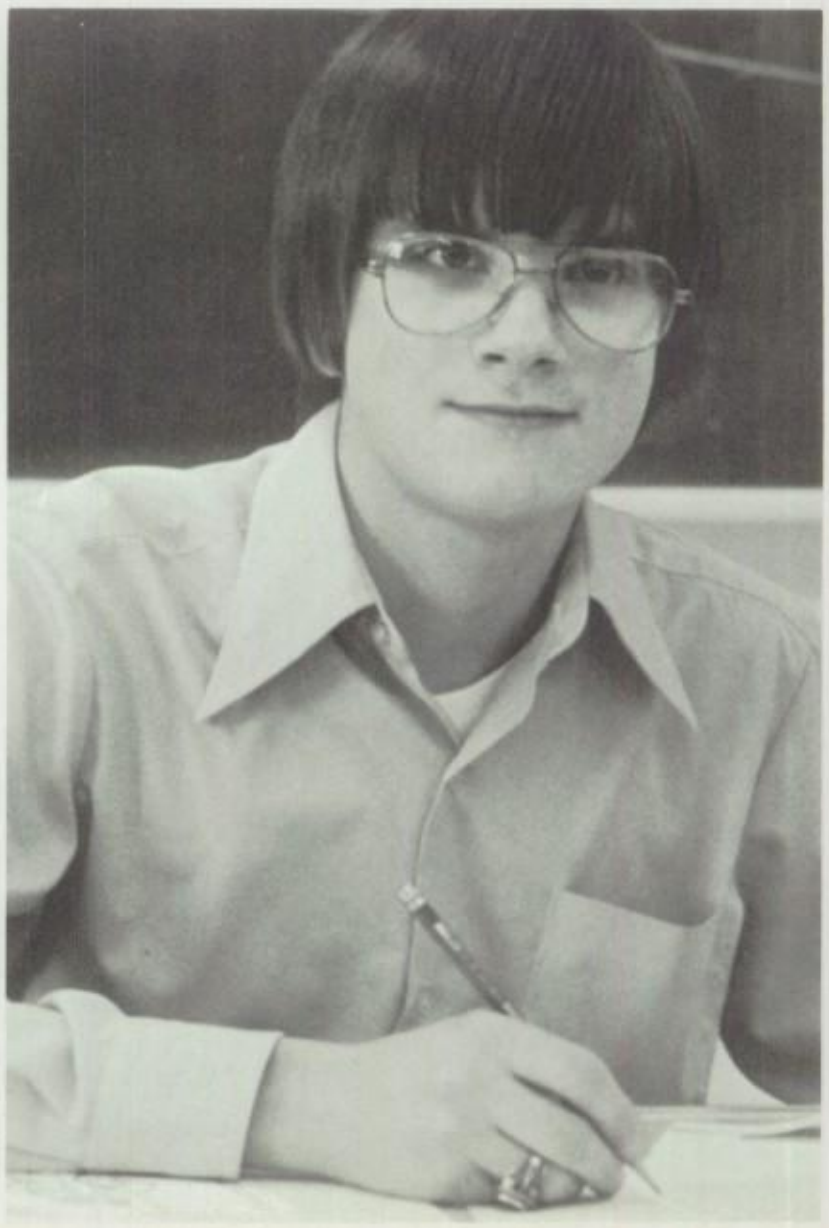
On September 10, 1977, the Prep celebrated its 70th birthday. Seventy years before that, on September 10, 1907, St. John's came into being. Brother Benjamin, a legendary character, was the first Headmaster. David C. Shannon of New York City was the first officially registered student. The Rev. James T. O'Reilly, O.S.A., beloved pastor of St. Mary's Church in Lawrence for many years, celebrated Holy Mass on opening day in what is now the parlor of the Administration Building. The Prep was embarked on a long and rather illustrious career.

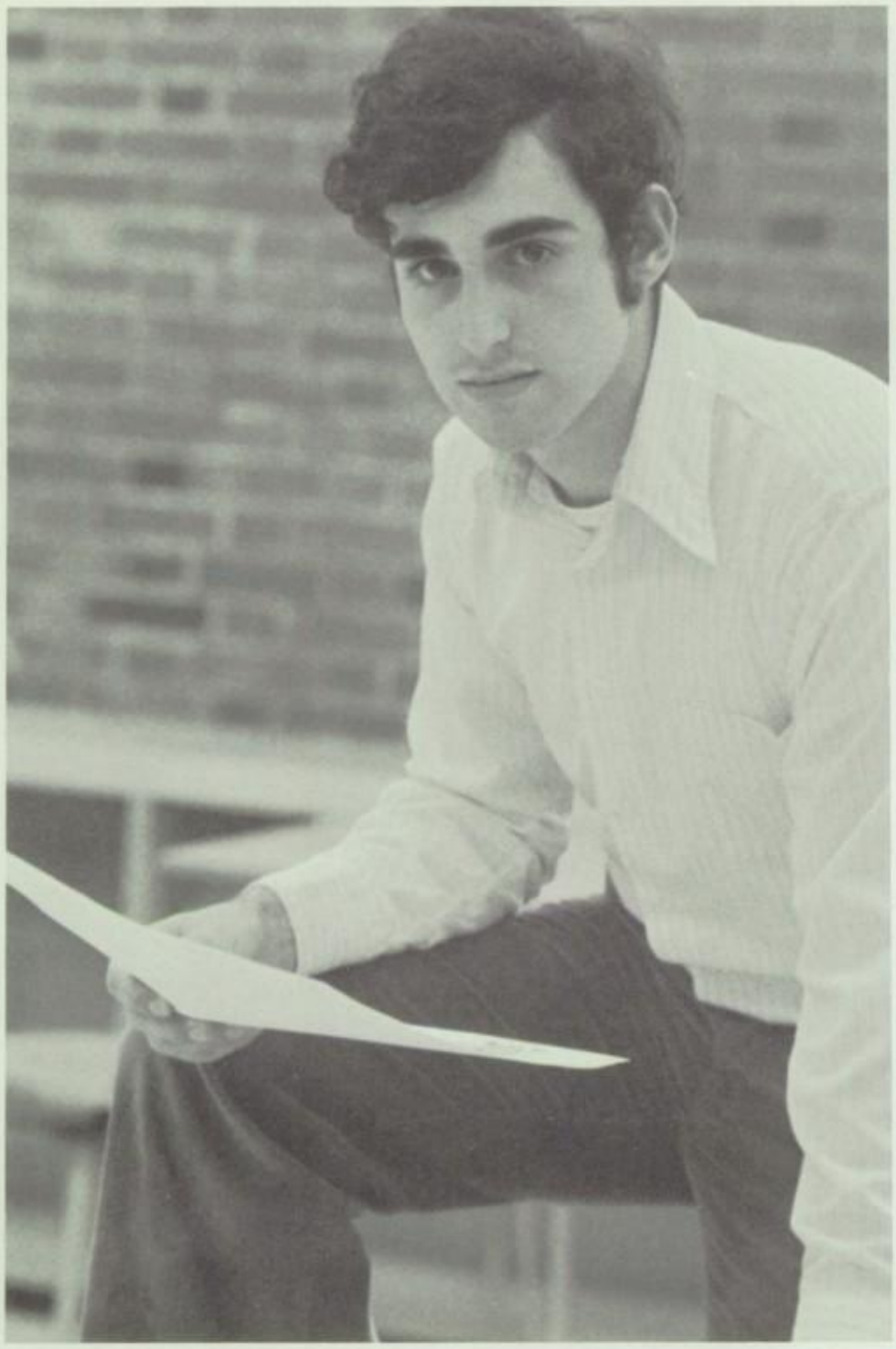
We'd like to feel that in the seventy years of its existence the Prep has not departed too radically from the definition of education found in the earliest Prep catalogue: "Education is understood by the Xaverian Brothers in its completest sense as the full and harmonious development of all those faculties that are distinctive of man."

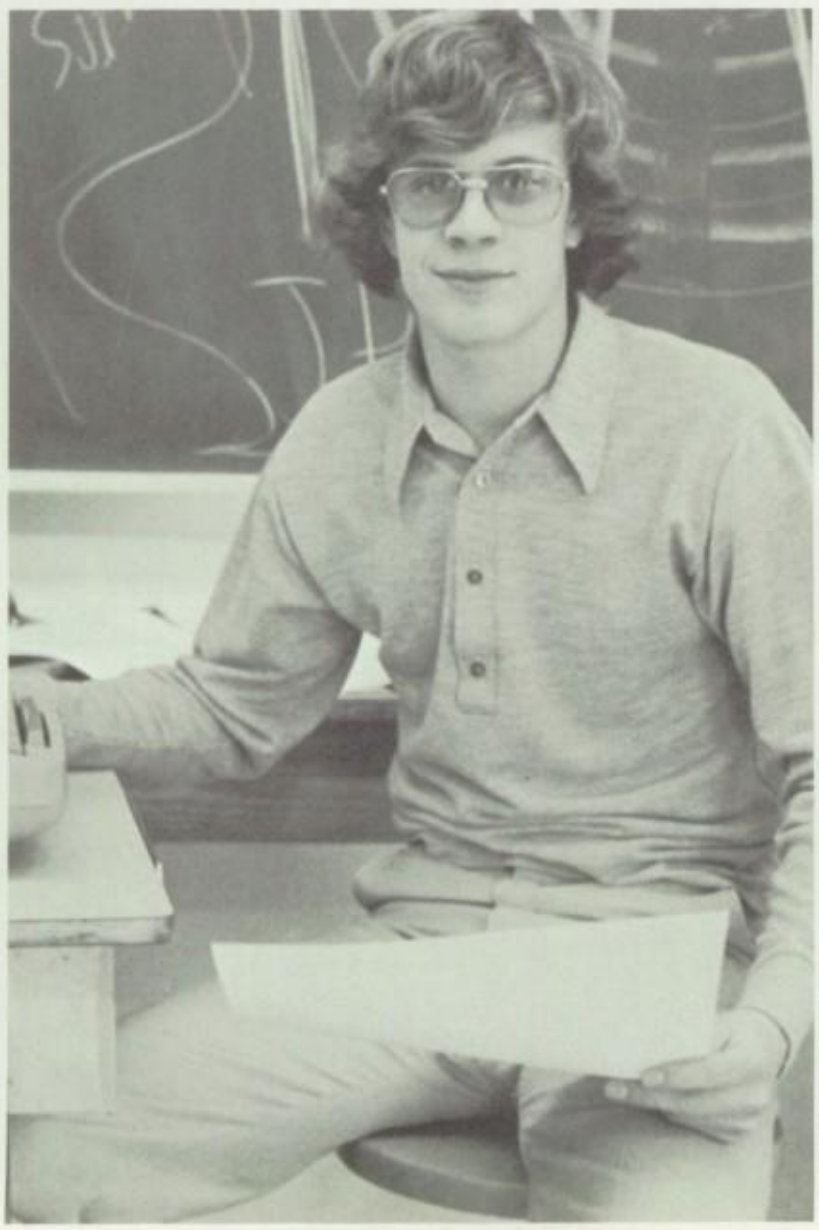


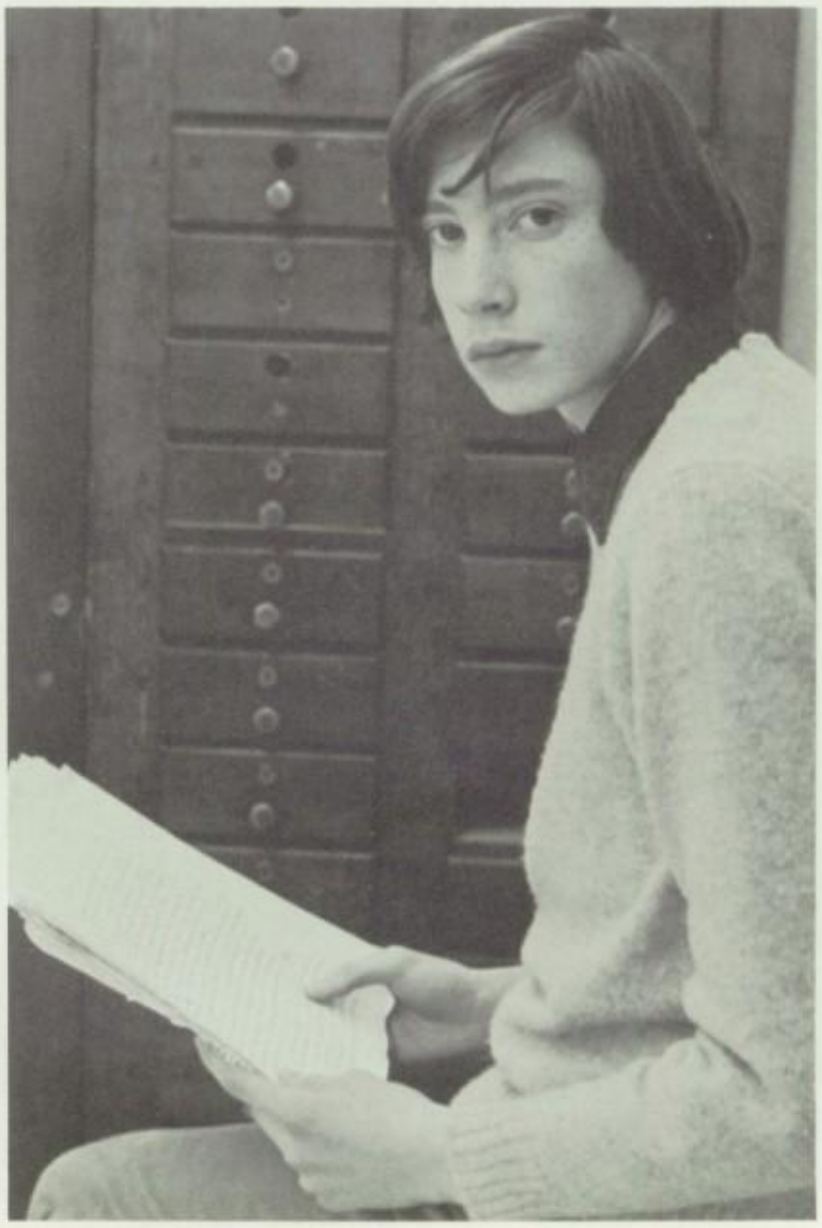
Part of the group that produced several attractive issues of *the paper* during the 1976-77 school year: upper pictures: Doug Hepworth and Wayne Jacques; lower pictures: Dave Tardiff and Jim Gurley. Upper pictures on opposite page: Ray Smith and Ed Turner; lower pictures: Paul Hebert and Steve Heinig.

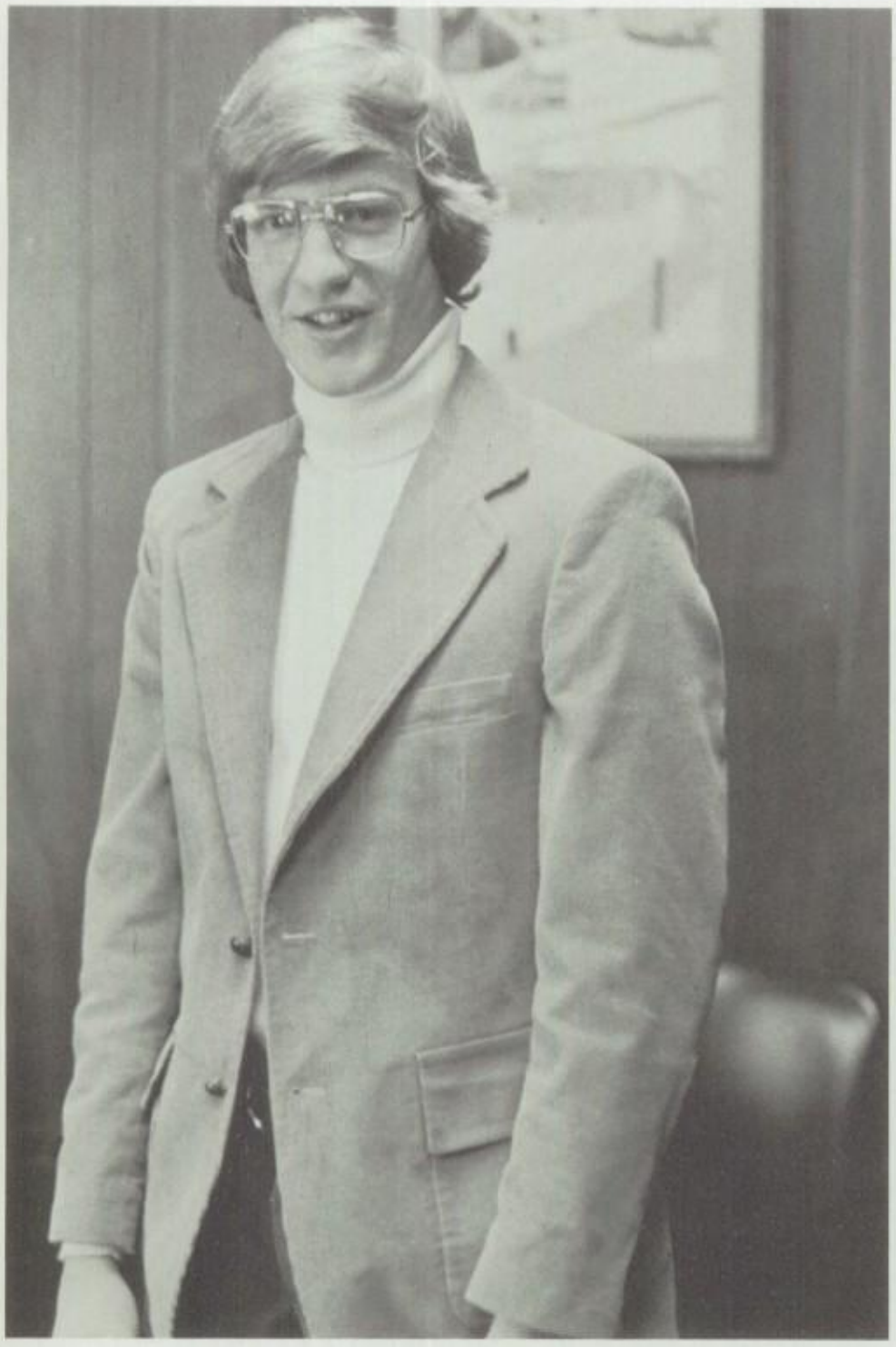










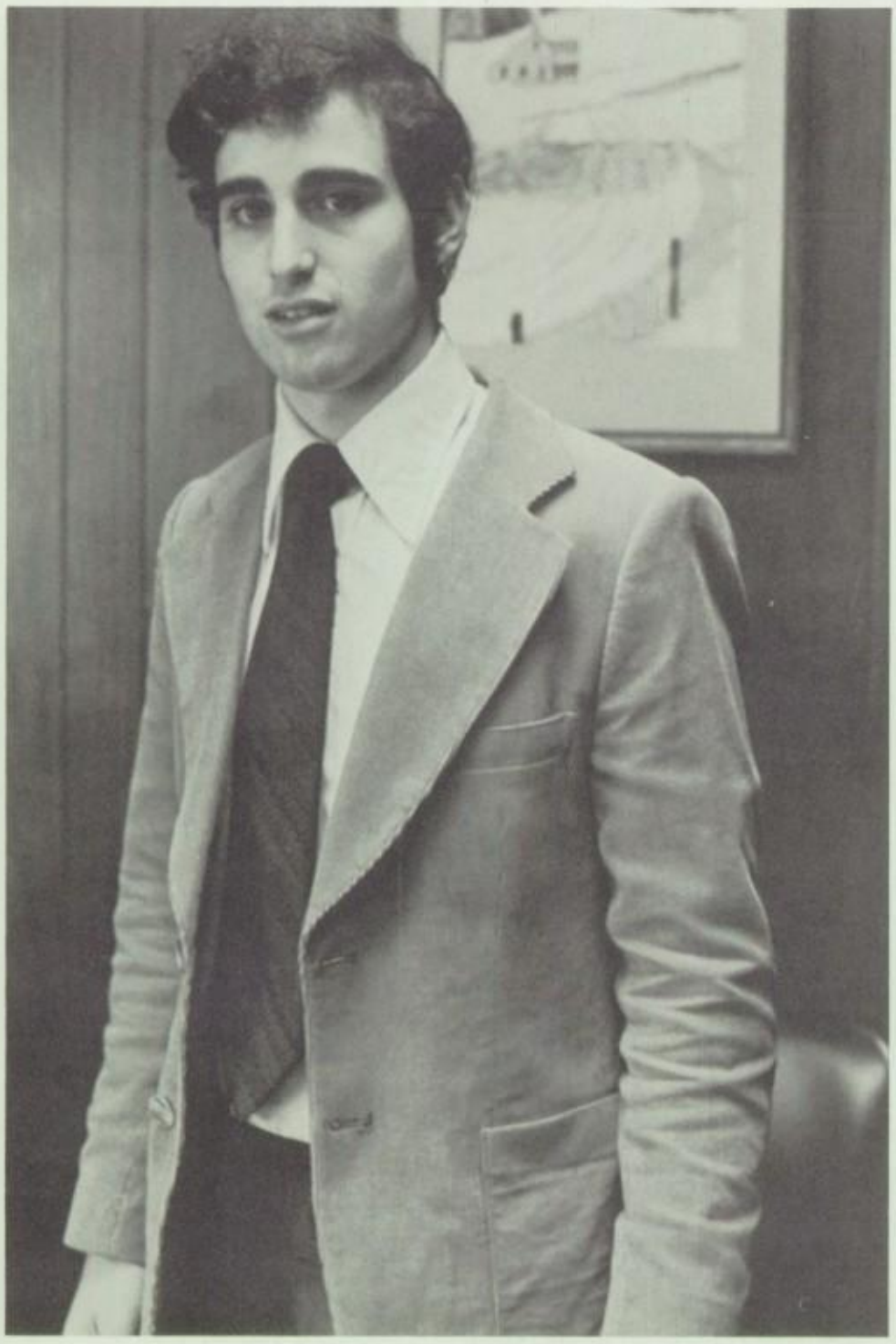


John Mscisz

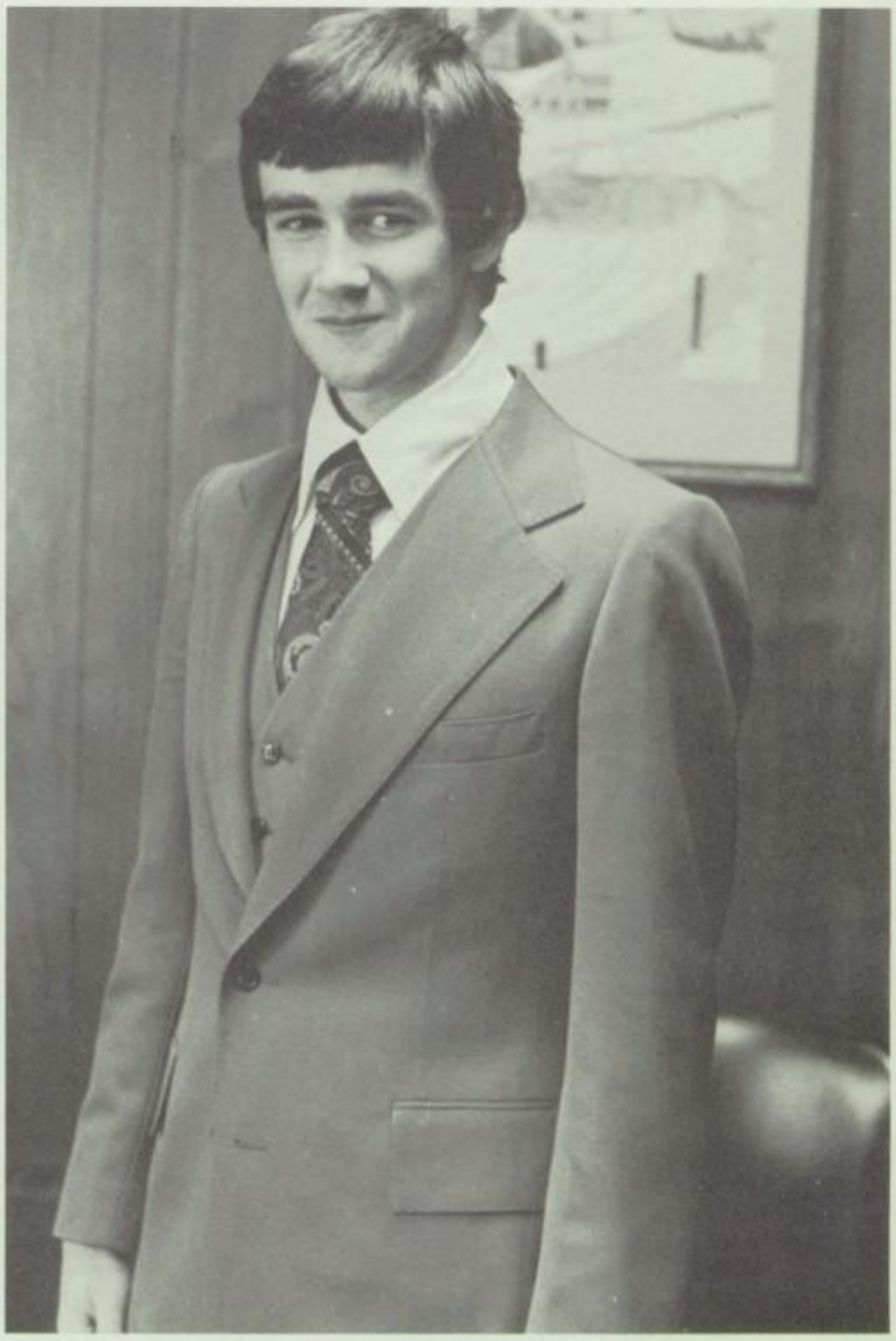
David Champoux

DEBATING

1st Row: Wayne Jacques, Steve Pozzi, Jon Ettinger, John Lynch, Ed Hewett. 2nd Row: Joel Cohen, Glen Davis.



Raymond Smith



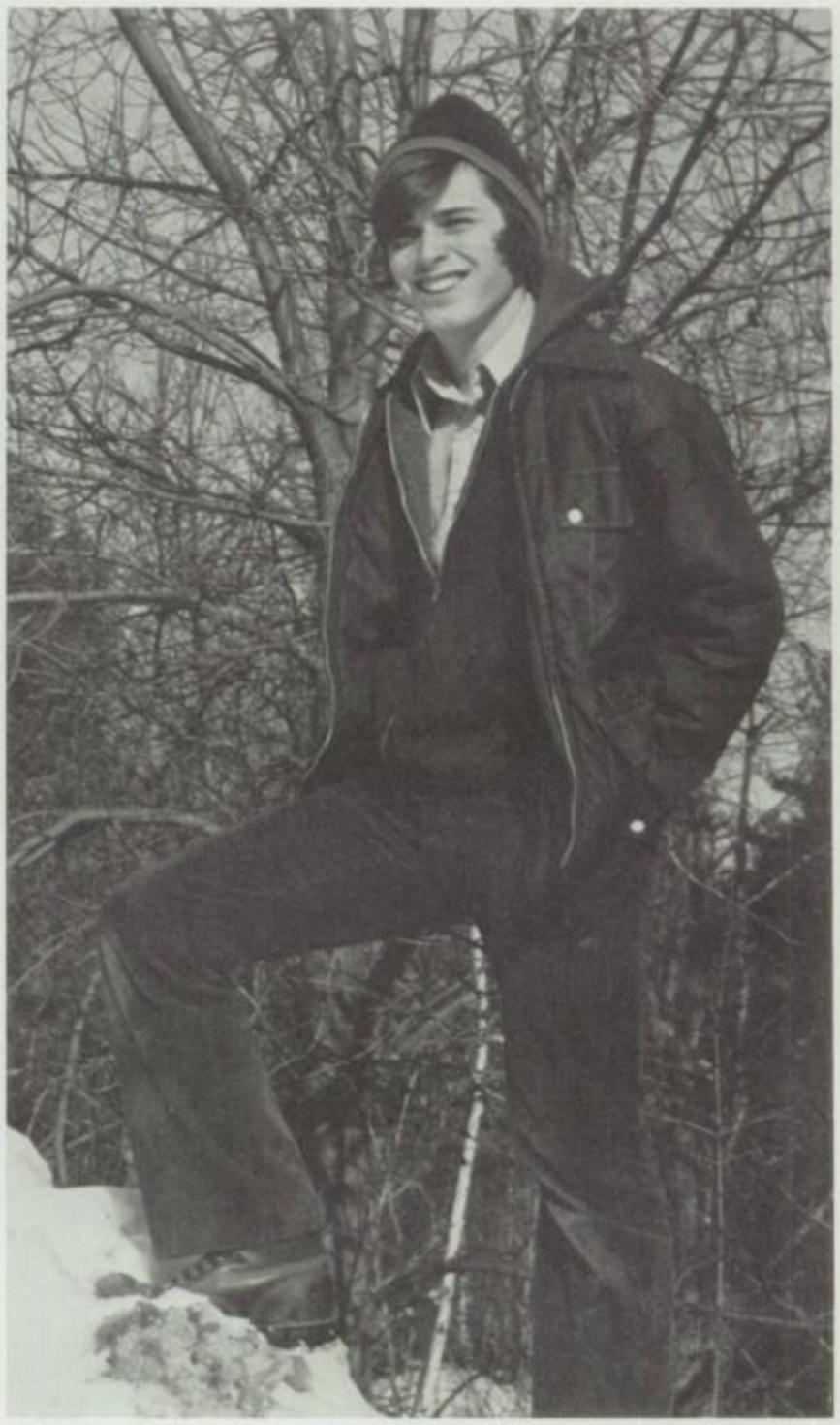
Donald Conn

DEBATING

Mr. Frank Cimerol, moderator, is more or less surrounded by "novice" debaters. Debating has become a popular extra-curricular activity.

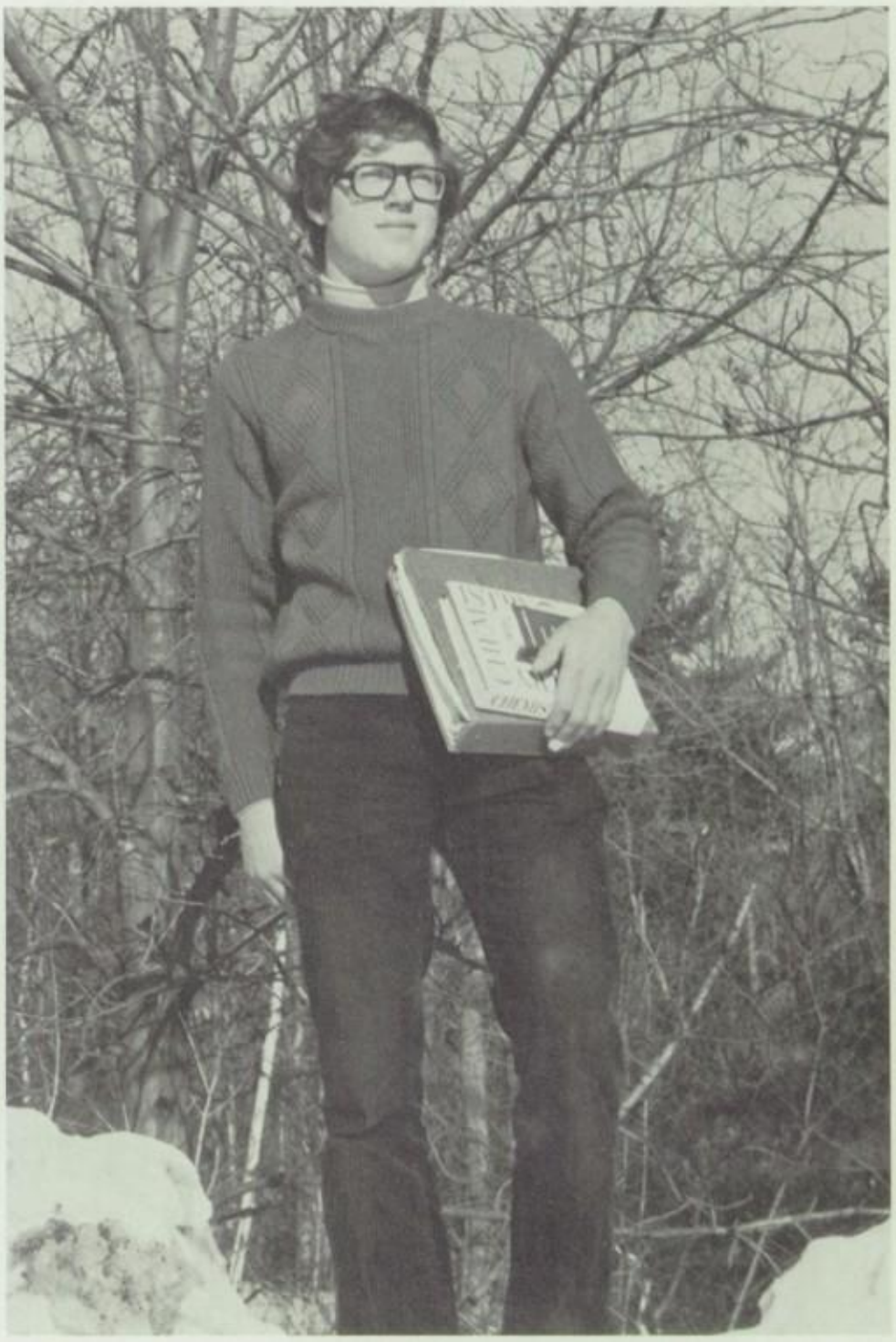
1977 SPIRE STAFF

Wayne Jacques



Steve McCurdy

Dave Tardiff



Andy Gergely

1977 SPIRE STAFF

Editor Cindy Terzakis

Ed Turner

Doug Hepworth

Associate Editor Rosemarie Kiernan

Sister Mary Delaney, Assistant Director of Mass. Community Corps, and Cindy Terzakis, Youth Coordinator

SERVICE FOR OTHERS

The Mass. Community Service Corps is an active organization on the Prep campus. It consists of an interested group of students who, through their action, provide a variety of services to the people in their community — health, charity, or educationally related.

The oldest and probably the most well known of these programs is Operation Venus. This statewide, twenty-four-hour, toll-free hotline (1-800-272-2577) provides information on VD and clinic referral service where people may receive free and confidential treatment. Operation Venus intitially received a few calls per week, but this number has now increased to well over 600 calls per month. Operation Venus also has a Speaker's Bureau which travels to various schools, clubs, and organizations in an attempt to educate the public of the severity of VD and thus, hopefully, reduce the number of people suffering from its later complications.

Operation M.A.T.T., started in 1976, also has a toll-free, statewide hotline (1-800-272-2586) run by young people who realize that there is a problem with excessive teenage drinking. Peer counseling is used in an attempt to communicate the need for assistance, for it is believed that youth will better respond to the appeal of their contemporaries and thus seek the appropriate attention. A Speaker's Bureau is also available.

In order to make teenagers more aware of M.A.T.T. A Teenage Alcohol Awareness Day was held on January 28, 1977. Mass. Community Service Corps in conjuntion with Mass. Jaycees

arranged the event which offered workshops, speakers, and new information on the effects of teenage drinking.

Operation Incentive is a reading tutorial program aimed at assisting grammar school students who need help in a given subject area. The tutor and tutee meet on a one-to-one basis for an hour each week. This year 15 tutors took an active part in the program.

Operations Pilgrim and Santa Claus are seasonal charitable programs. Food at Thanksgiving and toys for the children at Christmas are delivered to needy families in the North Shore area. Both of these programs were great successes last year.

The North Shore Walk for Development is a twenty-five mile "hike" where the walkers get as many sponsors as possible to pledge a given amount of money per mile. Money thus collected is given to various charities. This "Walk" has received the enthusiastic support of young people all over the North Shore.

Operation Sign, begun in 1976, is continuing to spread the message of "Christian Service" to others.

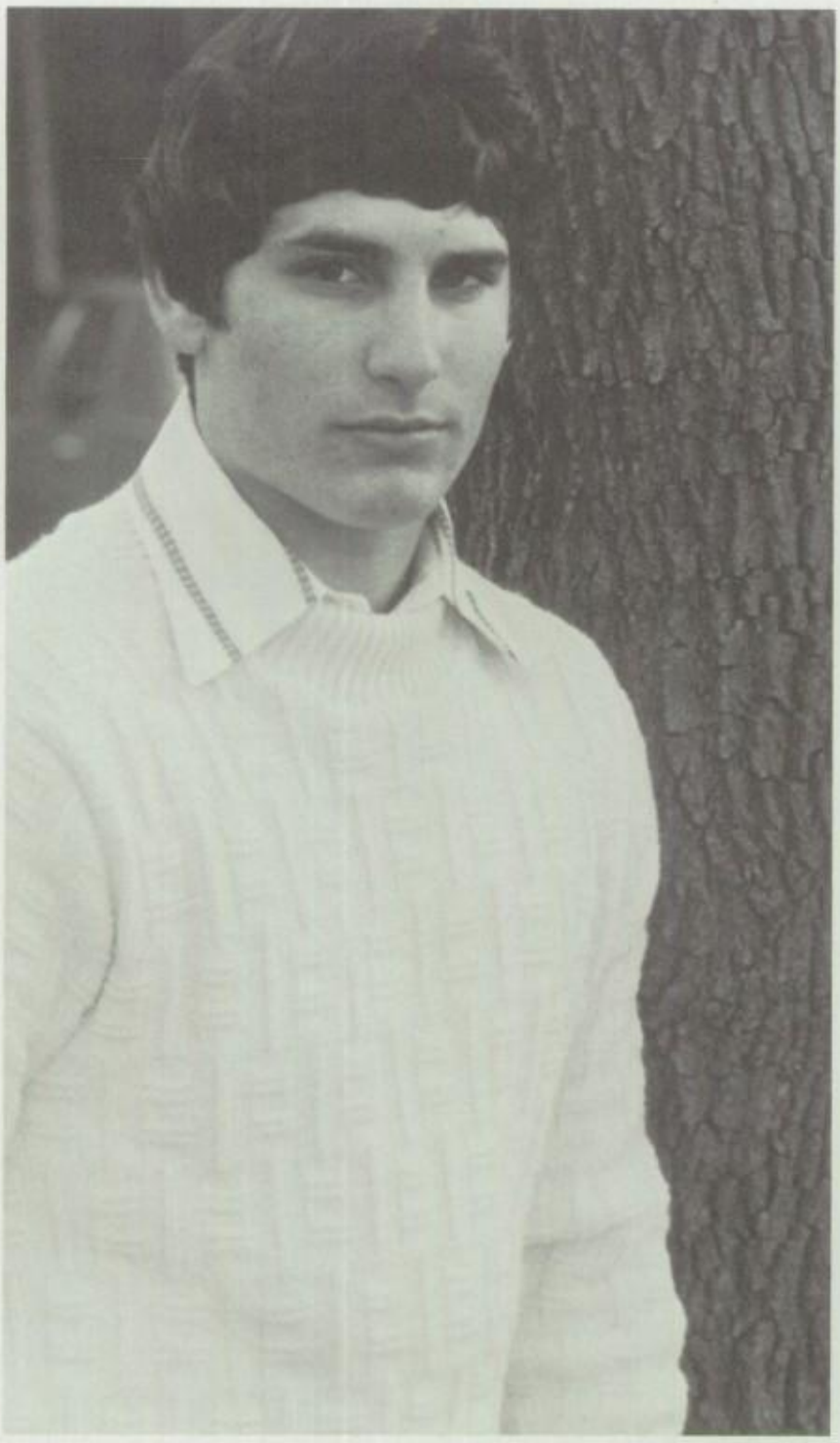
Program coordinators for 1976-77 were: Cindy Terzakis, youth coordinator; Marybeth Bettencourt and Chris Foustoukos, Operation Venus; Charles McNiff and Joe MacGillvray, Operation M.A.T.T.; Brian Hurley and Dave Weir, Operation Pilgrim; Richard Iorio and Mark Gill, Walk for Development; Ed Turner and Eric Nyberg, Operation Incentive; Jean Viel, Operation SIGN; and Brian Hurley and Chris Foustoukos, Operation Santa Claus.

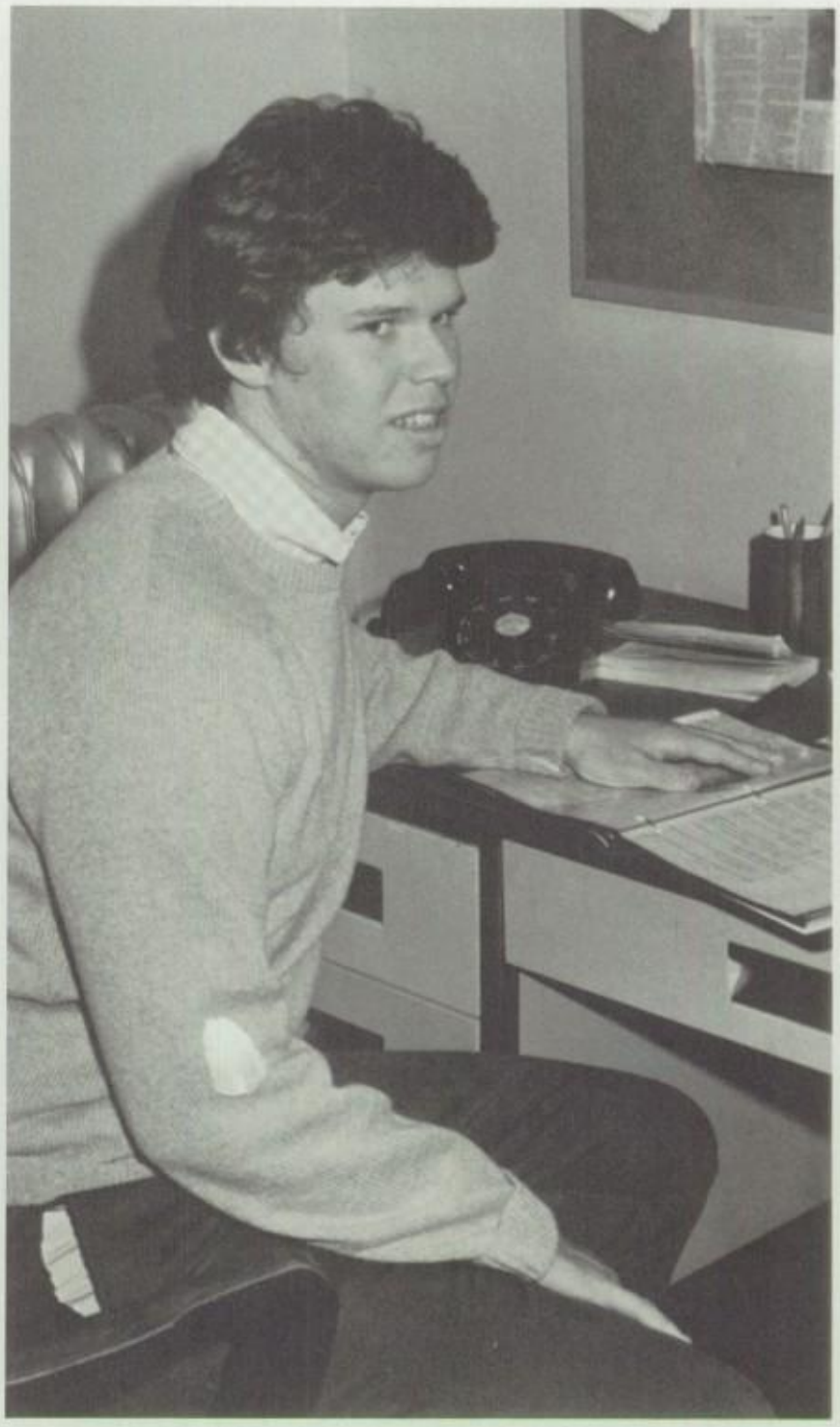
As with any organization, the Mass. Community Service Corps is dependent on student involvement. It is hoped that future Prep classes will carry on the traditions established by their predecessors.

— Cindy Terzakis, '77

LENDING A HELPING HAND

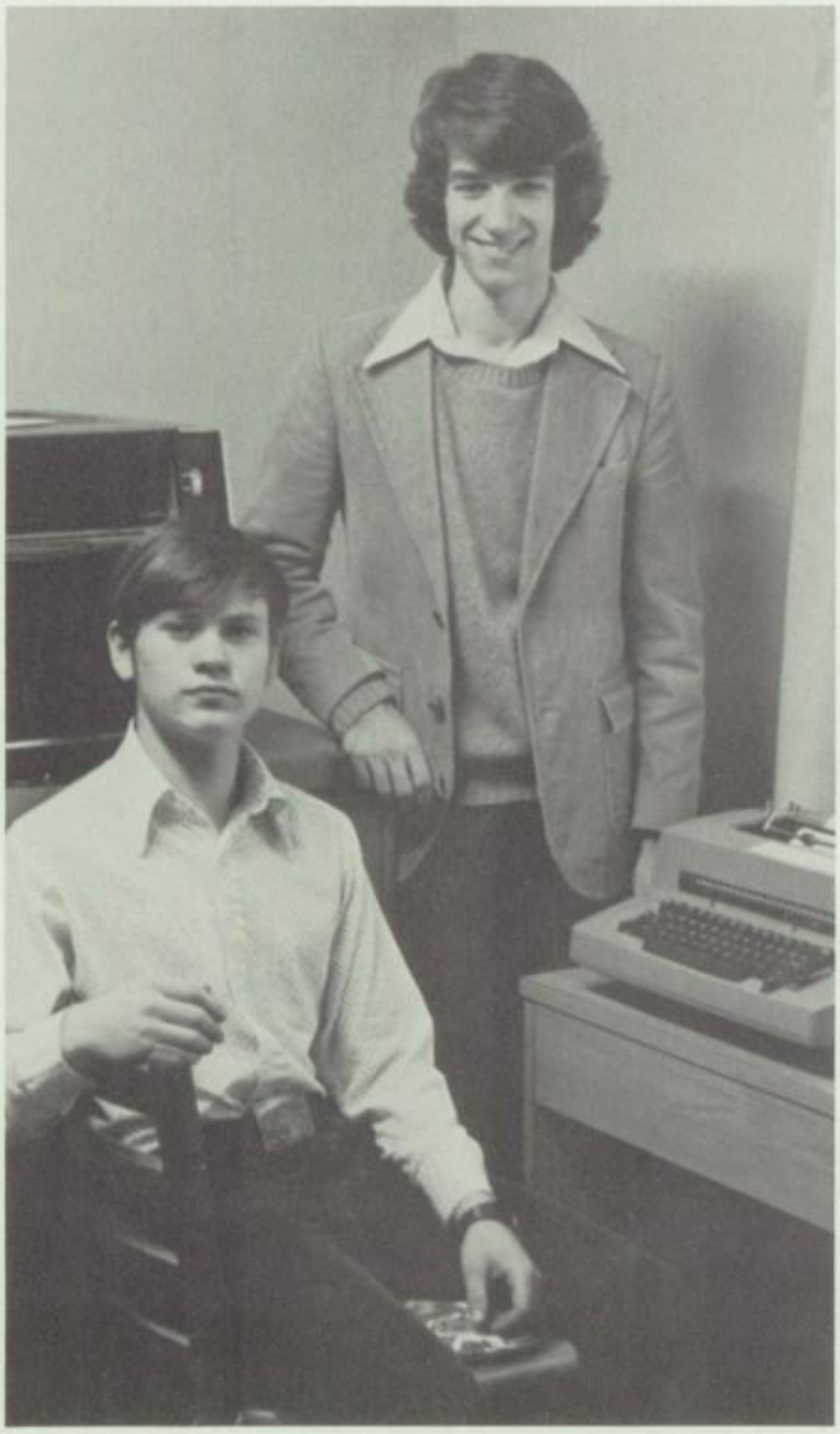
1st Row: Andy Terzakis, Jeff Zampell, Cindy Hatcher, Jim Shultz, Eric Nyberg, Cindy Terzakis. 2nd Row: Ed Turner, Charlie McNiff, Marybeth Bettencourt, Joe Bachorowski, Jude Curtis, Sister Mary Delaney.

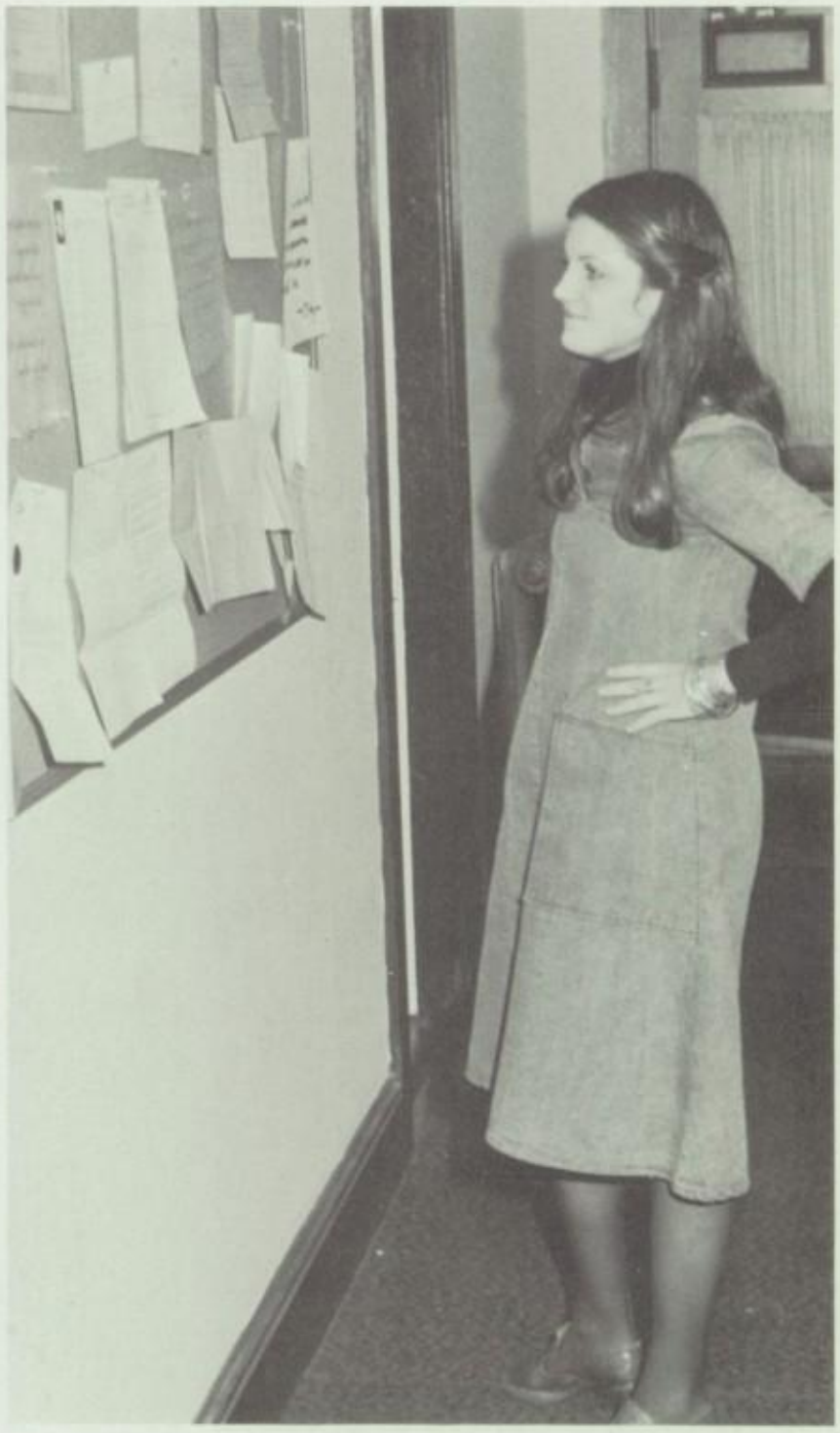


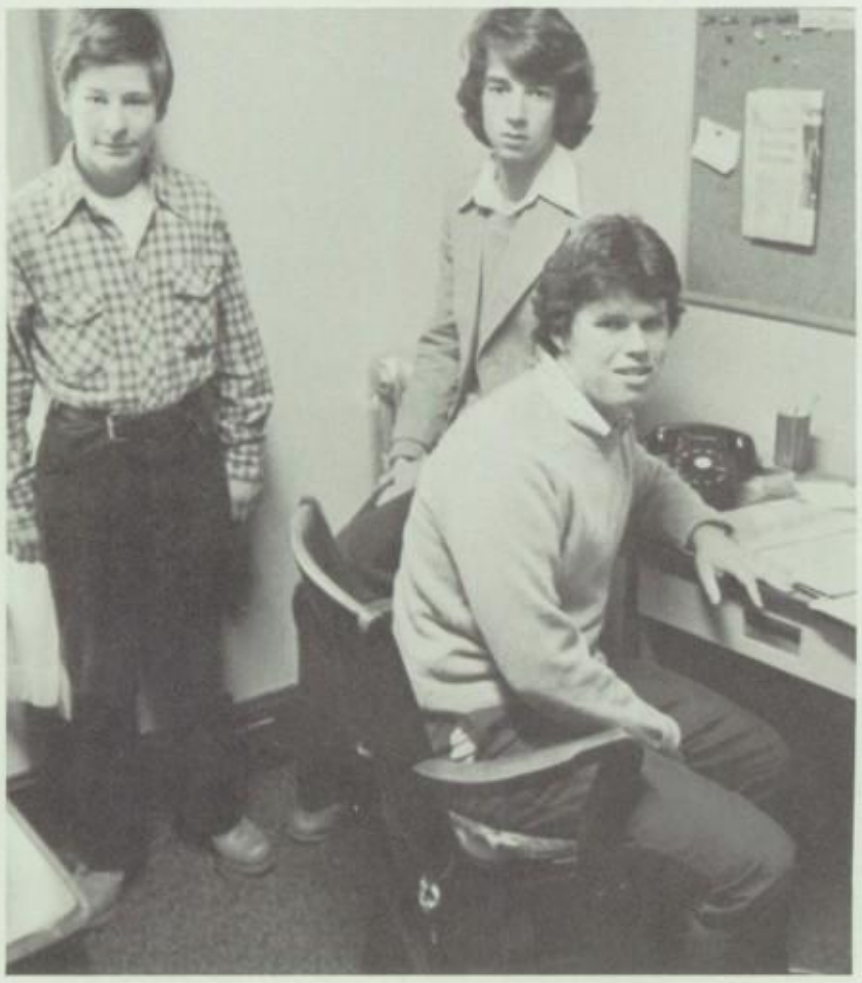


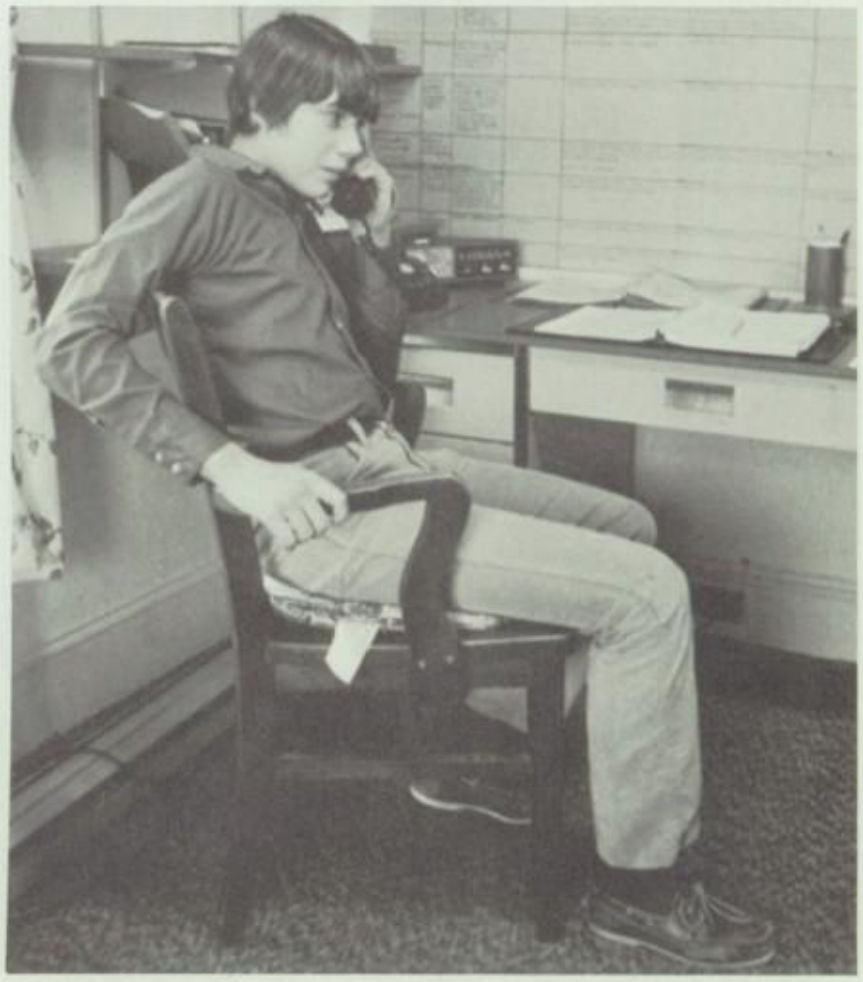
DOWN AT THE COTTAGE

Under the overall supervision of Brother Sebastian (pictured at the left), Director of the Mass. Community Service Corps, all types of community service activities are carried on at the Prep. Students participating in these activities use the cottage down near the football stadium as their office and their home-away-from-home. During all seasons of the year — including the summer — they spend endless hours answering calls on the hot lines and planning future projects that will be of benefit to their neighbors. They deserve all sorts of credit for making "love thy neighbor" take on a new meaning.









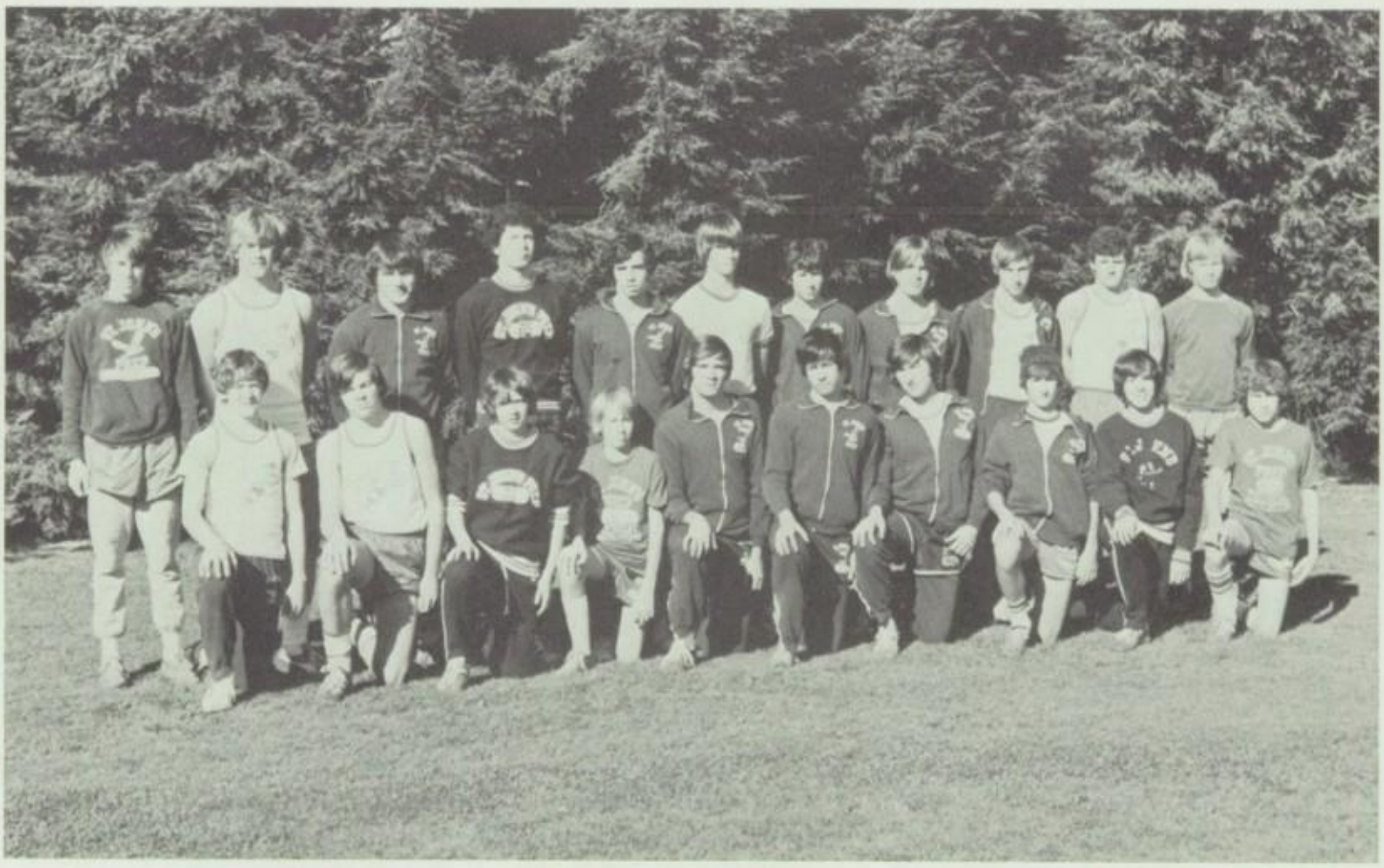
SJP

hart ski
39

82

ST JOHN'S
51
SEVENUP
53

JAY VEE SOCCER: 1st Row: John Enos, Jack MacDonald, Bill O'Connor, Brian Gaffey, Steve Armand. 2nd Row: Pete White, John Guilday, John O'Connor, Mark Sullivan, Matt Madden, Steve Doty, Greg Angelakis, Jeff Perkins, Chas Reardon. 3rd Row: John Farmer, Brian Gerry, Kevin Martin, Charles Fraser, Steve Driscoll, Mike Ennis, Dave Herbert, Jeff Jones, Dan Scott, Coach Brother Shine.

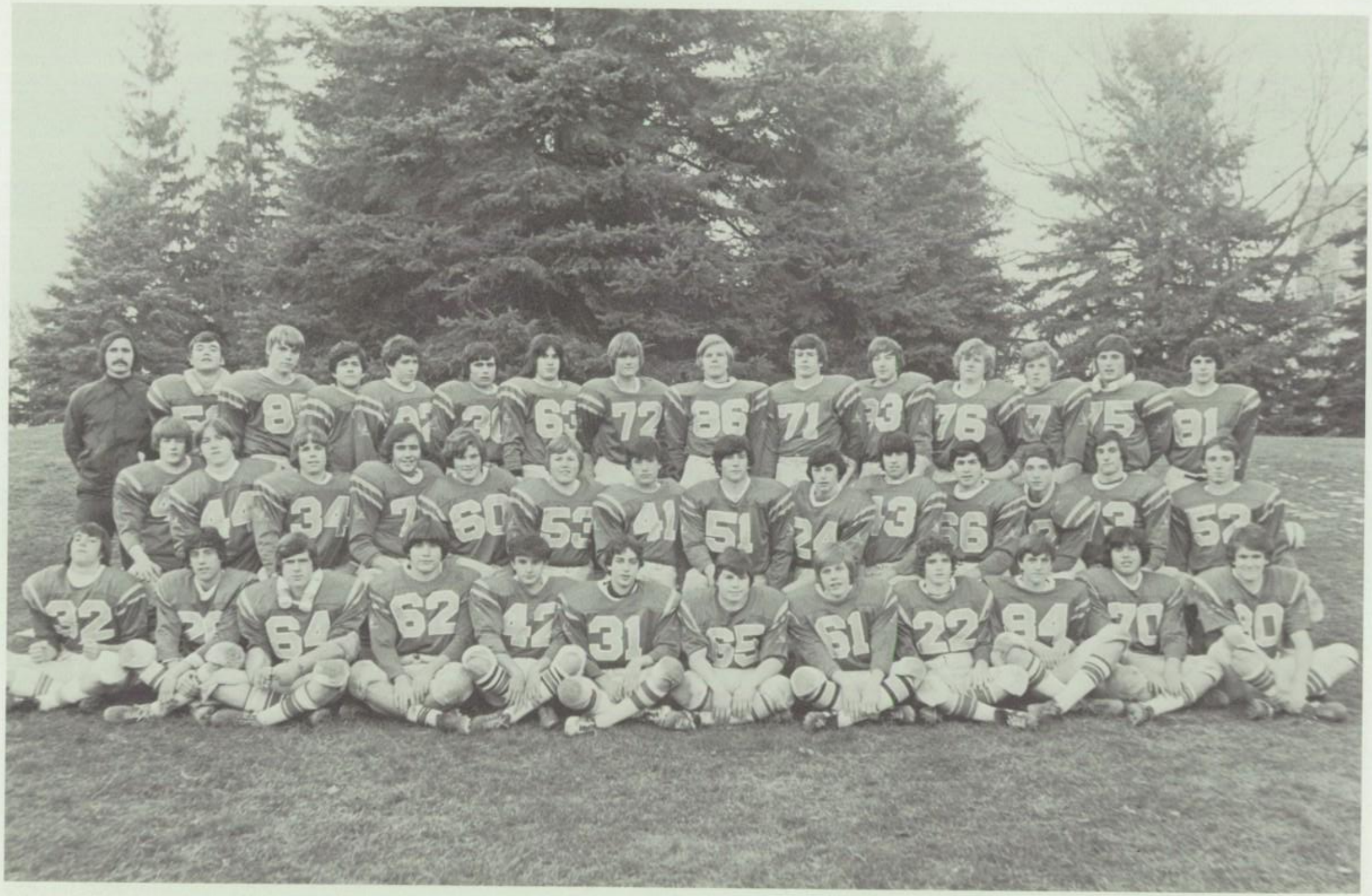


CROSS COUNTRY: 1st Row: Tom Quinn, Barry Freeman, Mike La Fortune, Jim Corbett, Rich Sullivan, Rich MacDonald, Jim Velonis, Nick Velonis, Mike Gauthier, Gerry Kaelin. 2nd Row: Brian Van Dorpe, Steve Burke, Tom McCabe, Mike Doyle, Dave Stevenson, Steve Siebennler, Jim Bronstein, Vin Narbut, Chris Roffey, Bill Cassidy, Steve Alkire. Below: Coach Ray Carey and Captains Rich Sullivan, Rich MacDonald, Jim Velonis.

FROSH FOOTBALL

1st Row: Chris King, Scott Graczyk, Jon Winegrad, Steve Petros, Mike Newhall, John MacGillivray, Kyle Woodman. 2nd Row: Mark Kingsley, Steve Sheehy, Mike Campana, John Gallagher, Bill Olson, Fred Hoysradt, Al Zani, Barry Kolano, Mgr. Miguel Grenier. 3rd Row: Coach Dick Matson, Bob Kellard, Jim Brophy, Dan Murtagh, Joel Brown, Nick Cocia, Sean Birmingham, Kevin Daly, Dave Donovan, Coach Brother Linus. 4th Row: Mark Kerbel, Jeff Connolly, Tim Gannon, Brian Farmer, Bob Nixon, Tom Gannon, Joe Richwagen, Chris Bowlds. 5th Row: Tom Farmer, Pat Leahy, Bob Bradley, Sam Granito, Harry Mathews, Tom St. Pierre. 6th Row: Steve Cahill, Roy Nordon, Brad Tracey, John Guerin, Paul Giroux. 7th Row: Tom Smerczynski, Rick Babicz, Rob Osinski, Dave Hawthrone, Dave Irving.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

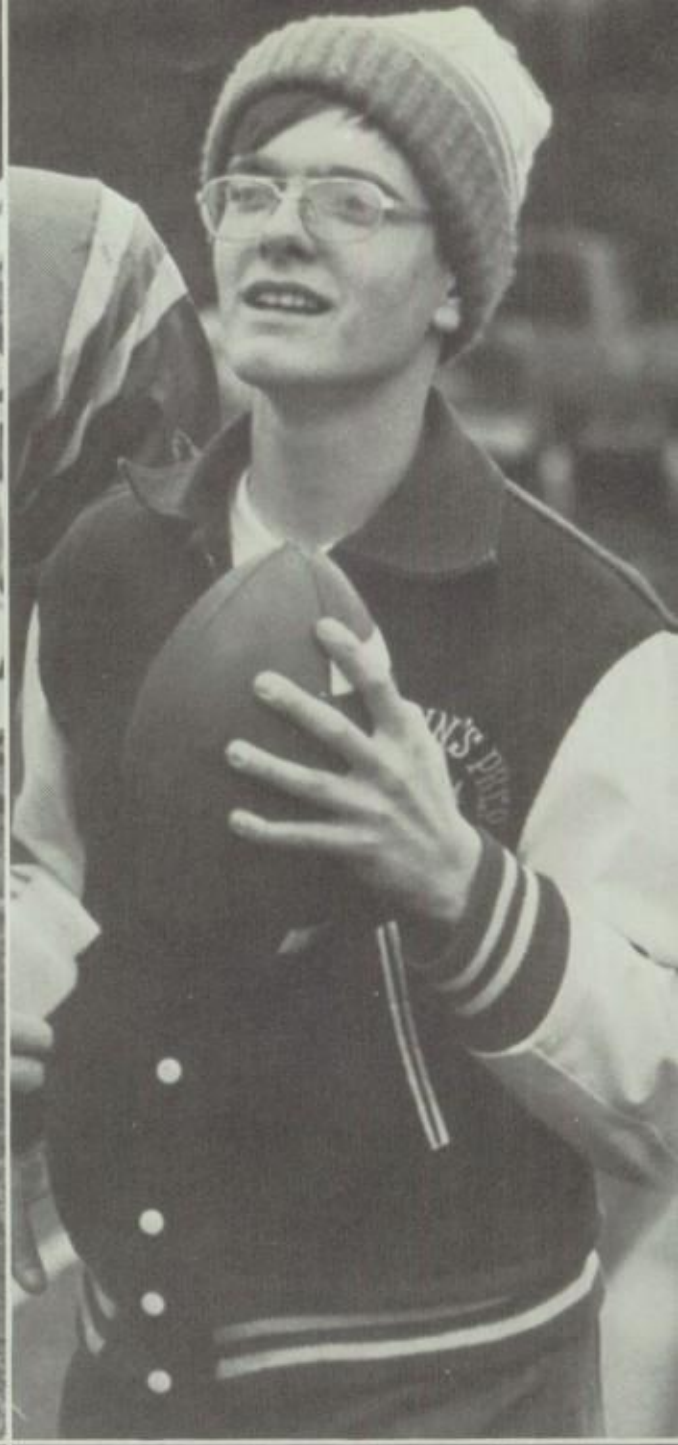


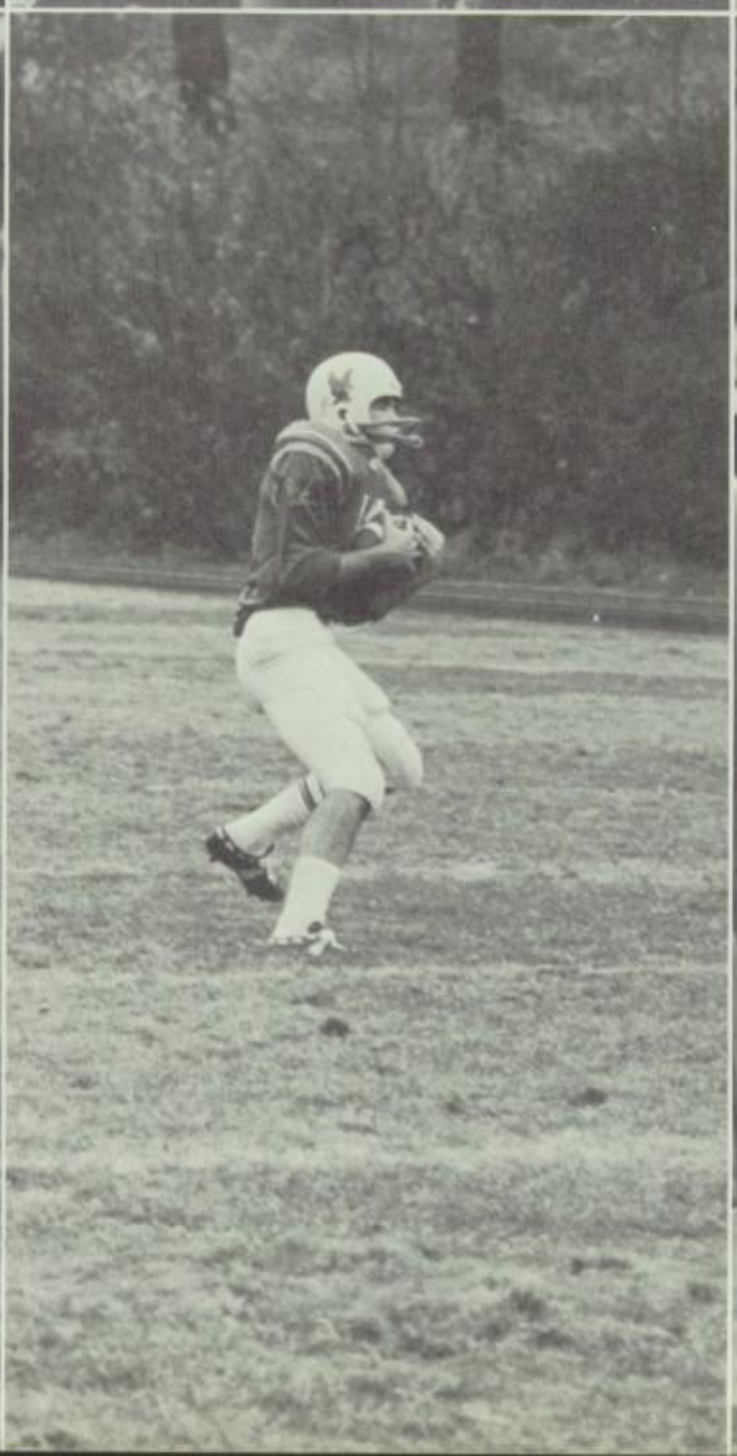
1st Row: Dave Weir, Bob Kennedy, Brian Currie, John Sheehy, Brian Cabral, John Cardello, Rich Anzuoni, Brian Kelly, Rich Long, Tom MacGillivray, Tom Gray, Tom O'Shea. 2nd Row: Gary Pfaff, Andy St. Pierre, John Delande, Pete DellaGrotte, Geoff Kent, Mark Dombrowski, Brian Pierce, Brian Gildea, Alan Gordee, Gerry Natale, Barry Harrigan, Ralph Cecere, Pete Dempsey, Mike Kiernan. 3rd Row: Coach Pat Yanchus, Andy Coady, Bill Anderson, Mike Picini, Glen Sherlock, Rich Rizzo, Dan Brown, Bill White, Mike Romanowicz, Dan Fisher, Scott Fortier, Scott Connors, Joe Frates, Chris Davis, Greg Peters.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

1st Row: Bill Currie, Mike Smerczynski, Tom Reslewic, John Turner, Rich Rizzo, Dave Rossi, Rich Iorio, Mike Picini, Evan Pilavix, Tom Gram, Rene Guilmet. 2nd Row: Gerry Natale, Chuck Hogan, Brian Barrett, Andy St. Pierre, Rocco Ciocca, Rich St. Germaine, Ken Melillo, Steve Spinelli, Jim Buckley, Jay Foley. 3rd Row: George Chambers, Andy Coady, Bob Marraffa, Joel Rosenthal, Brian Currie, Mike Cronan, Mike Kozlowski, George Dawe, Tim Geist, Pat Barry, John Kiley. 4th Row: George Taylor, Scott Fortier, Chris Davis, Mark Litner, Joe MacGillivray, Steve Pfaff, Brian Hurley, Tom Caron, Pat Curran, Mike Durgin. 5th Row: Coach Pat Yanchus, Mgr. John Doherty, Coach Dick McKenna, Dan Fisher, Matt Foley, Head Coach Fred Glatz, Coach John Westfield, Coach Brian Flately.

SJP





FALL WRAP-UP

In pre-season talk a lot of people claimed that the Prep had a good chance to repeat as Catholic Conference Champs, but Coach Fred Glatz sounded a warning note when he said that his team didn't have sufficient reserve strength. He was right — he generally is — and a succession of injuries — Mike Doyle, John Kiley, Matt Foley, George Taylor, Tom Reslewic, Mike Cronan — prevented the Prep from ever fielding its best team.

The season opened dismally with a 20 to 13 loss to Danvers, but in the second game the Prep bounced back with a 13 to 7 win over Xaverian. A fake field goal that resulted in a 32 yard connection from quarter-back Chuck Hogan to wide receiver George Dawe won the game in the closing minutes.

Then came the 27 to 16 loss to Catholic Memorial and a 34 to 6 romp over Lowell. In the latter game Matt Foley scored two touchdowns; Chuck Hogan connected for touchdowns to Joe MacGillivray and Jay Foley; Mark Litner kicked two field goals, one for a record setting 42 yards.

Peabody defeated us 16 to 0 and then B.C. High handed us a 20 to 18 loss, but we wound up the season with three wins in a row: Williams, Malden Catholic, and Bosco. That made it a 5-4 season — not too bad.

Individual players received due recognition when all-star teams were named. Catholic Conference All-Stars: Mike Cronan, Mike Durgin, Jay Foley, Matt Foley. HERALD-AMERICAN All Stars: Mike Durgin. SALEM NEWS All-Stars: Mike Durgin, Mike Cronan, Jay Foley, Matt Foley. LYNN ITEM All-Stars: Mike Durgin, Jay Foley. BEVERLY TIMES All-Stars: Jay Foley, Matt Foley, Mark Litner.

In soccer, Brother Mike Welch — new to the Prep scene — found an inexperienced team that he moulded into a cohesive unit that established a 10-4-3 record and got into the state play-offs. At the season's end Matt Bradley was named to the MVC All-Stars, the Easter Mass. All-Stars, the BOSTON GLOBE Division One All-Stars, the BEVERLY TIMES All-Stars, the SALEM NEWS All-Stars, the HERALD AMERICAN All-Stars (Honorable Mention). Bruce Dirks was named to the BEVERLY TIMES All-Stars and won Honorable Mention on the SALEM NEWS All-Stars.

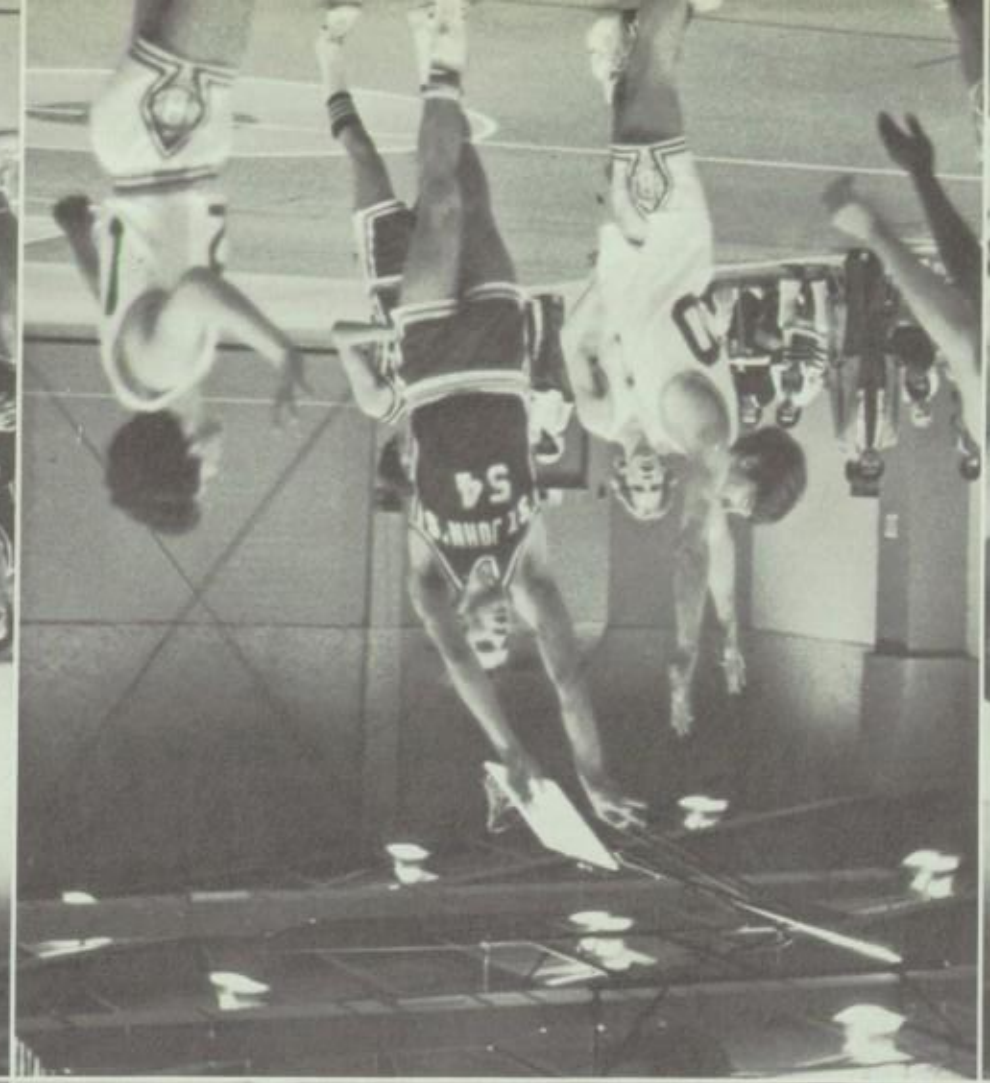
In other fall sports: the freshman football team had a good season with a 7 and 3 record; the jayvee football team had a 4 and 2 record; the jayvee soccer team had a 4-2-1 record. The cross country team had only a single victory — over Williams — in dual competition, but a lot of students tried out for the team and things should be much better in 1977.

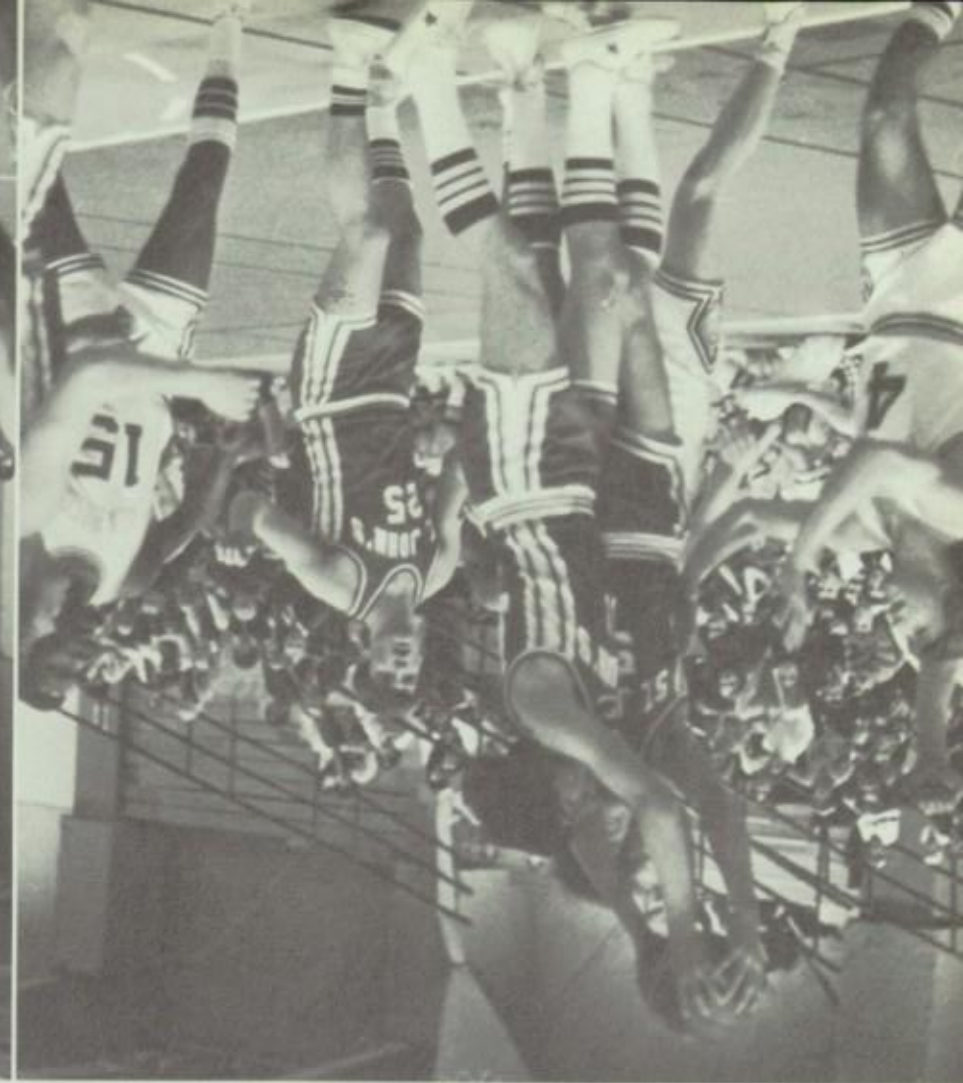
— John Doherty, '77

WINTER SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Robert McKenna, Mike McKenna, Rich Macdonald, Jim Herzog, Bruce Dirks, Fran Grealish, Mike Wood, Matt Foley, Mike Smerczynski, Jay Foley, Mgr. John Doherty. Missing: Kevin Harrington.





JAY VEE BASKETBALL

1st Row: Bill Anderson, John Feenan, Tom Smerczynski, Matt Giamarco.
2nd Row: Barry Freeman, Pete Doyle, Gary Pfaff, Tom McCabe.

FROSH BASKETBALL

1st Row: Roy Norden, Randy Cherkas, Ross Osinski, Steve Siebenski, Jeff Connolly, Kevin Daly, Larry O'Keefe. 2nd Row: John Gallagher, Dan Murtagh, Scott Graczyk, Coach John Westfield, Robert Dion, Dave Cecere, Barry Cronin.

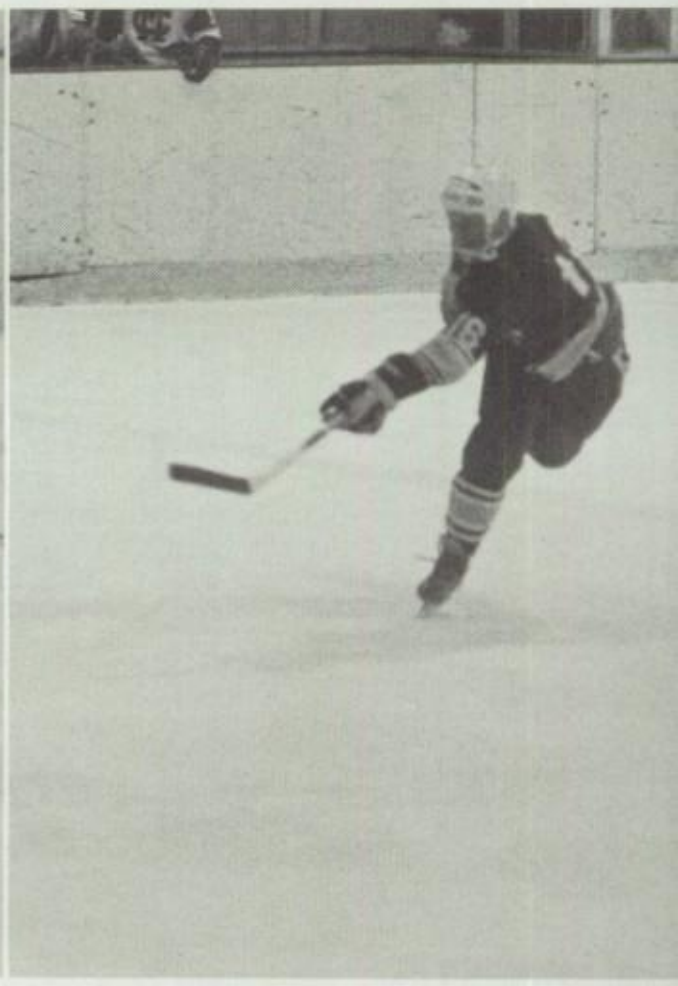
FENCING

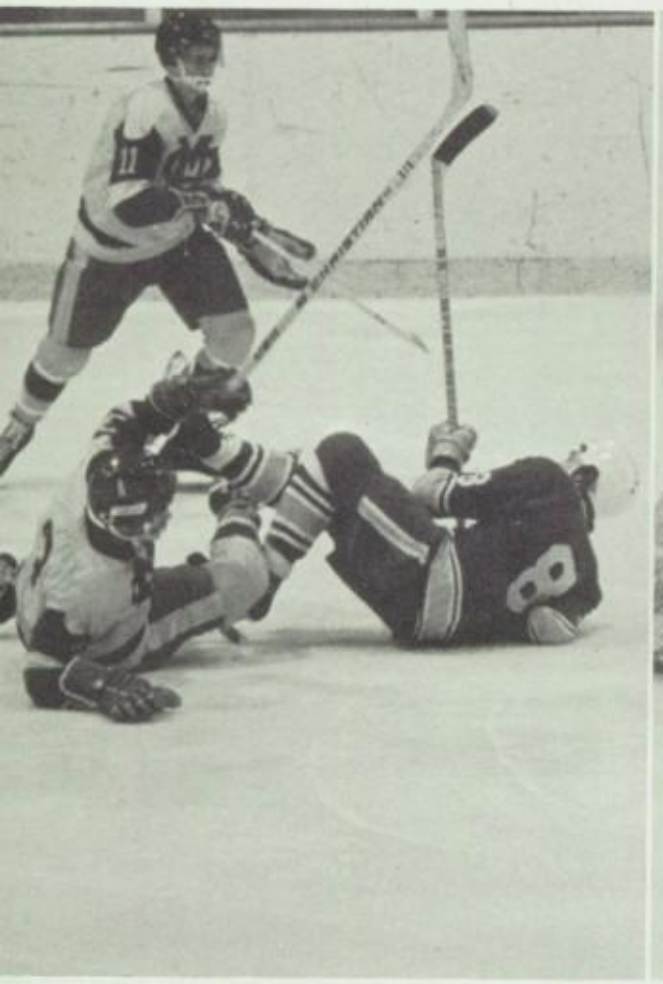
1st Row: Doug Culver, Charles Connolly, Chris Foustoukos, Phil Boyle, Eric Shreder, Dave Tardiff. 2nd Row: Jon Ettinger, Marc Tardiff, Jeff Brown, Ken Dawe, John Sobutka, Darryl Gray, Tom Gauthier, Vin Narbut, Gary Schurmann.

WINTER TRACK

1st Row: Chris Roffey, Bill Cahalane, Barry Kolano, John MacGillivray, Chris Kirby, Dave Stevenson. 2nd Row: Coach Ray Carey, Alan Carter, Chris Bowlds, Mike Doyle, Ross Collins, Bob Nixon, Mike Gauthier, Coach Brother Duo. 3rd Row: Mike Hayes, Bryan Van Dorpe, Mark Cormier, Mike Furlong, Pat Barry, Jim Foley, Joe MacGillivray, Rocco Ciocca.

ACTION ON THE ICE





CHASING THAT PUCK . . .

FROSH HOCKEY

1st Row: Douglas Ball, Kyle Woodman, Robert Antonucci, Brad Tracey, David Cullinan, Robert Bradley, Michael Newhall, Mgr. Phil Letvinchuk. 2nd Row: Coach Brother Linus, Kevin MacKenna, Samuel Granito, Joseph Richwagen, Mark Harrington, Nicholas Coscia, Thomas Hanlon, Harry Mathews, Paul Silvio.

JAY VEE HOCKEY

1st Row: Richard Sullivan, Albert Auger, Brian Cabral, Kris Snowden, Jeffrey Manzi, Richard Anzvoni, Alan Gordee, Mgr. Phil Letvinchuk. 2nd Row: Coach Robert Linus, Peter Sawchuk, Jeffrey Perkins, Anthony Bogdanowicz, Matthew Madden, Philip Conway, Michael Sabatini, Joseph Frates.

WINTER WRAP-UP

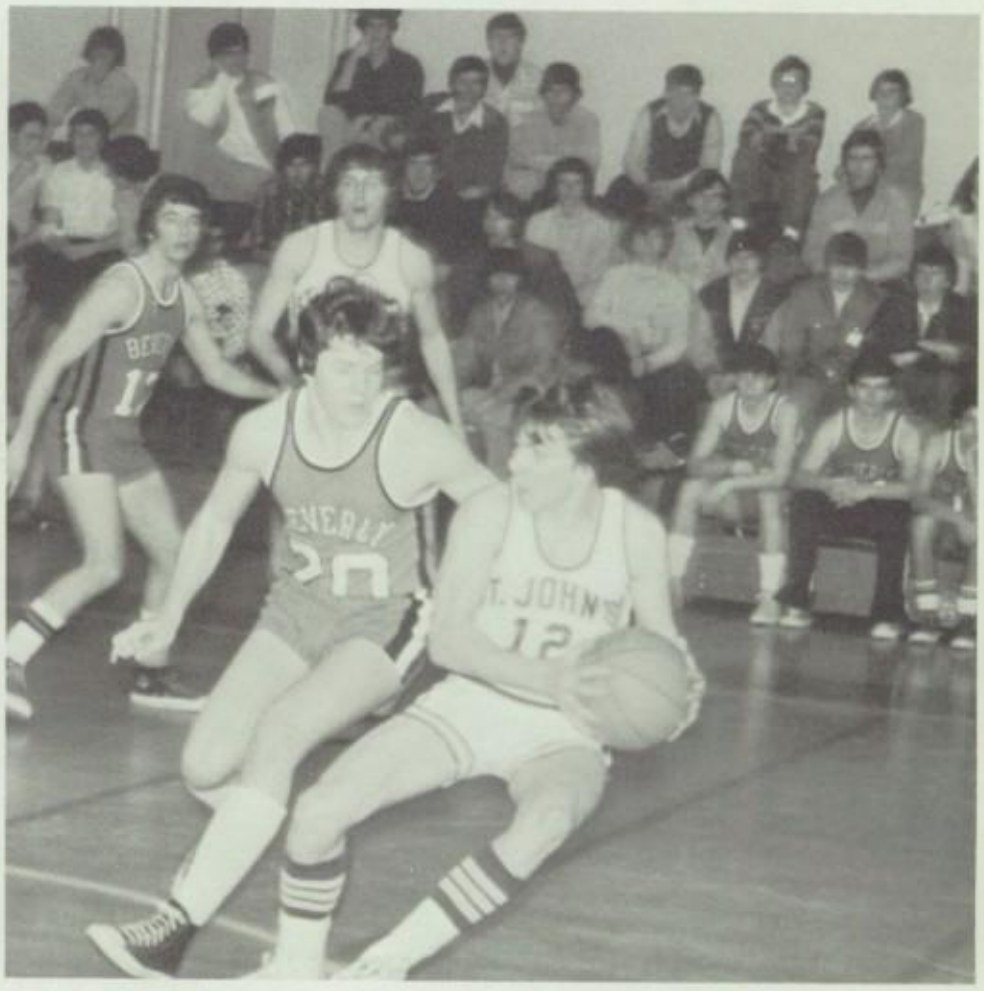
Before the snows came and the winter sports season began, the local experts weren't counting too much on the teams the Prep would field.

The hockey team, coached by Paul Downey, was in the Catholic Conference with the likes of perennial state champs Malden Catholic, Matignon, and Archbishop Williams. And the critics were correct. Matignon walked (skated) over everybody, including the Eagles, to win the State Championship. The other Conference teams lived up to expectations, and the Prep did well to finish at 5-10-4. The Prep's Paul Butler was named to the Conference All-Star Team. Better performances by the Frosh Hockey Team, 13-3-1 (losing only to JV teams) and the JV's 6-5-4, redeemed the season.

The basketball team, coached by Bob McKenna, surprised everybody. Led by Kevin Harrington and Bruce Dirks, the Prep hoopsters opened the season with a resounding victory over Danvers and then went on to knock off eventual GBL champ and Division I North finalist, Peabody, and NEC Co-champ, Salem to win the first Annual Salem Christmas Tourney. However, Catholic Conference opponents like Catholic Memorial, Bosco, and BC High were another story, and the Prep finished 7-7 in League play. A victory over Beverly allowed the Prep to qualify for the State Tourney — the fifth consecutive year — but the luck of the draw pitted St. John's against Bosco for the third time and again Felton Sealy and Bosco prevailed. Bruce Dirks and Kevin Harrington were named to the Catholic Conference All-Stars and to all of the North Shore All-Star Teams. The JV's and Frosh finished their seasons with 12-5 and 12-3 records respectively.

The winter track team, under the tutelage of first coach Ray Carey, had a 5-1 record in the Boston City League where the Prep Mike Hayes, Rocco Ciocca, Peter Byron, Mike Doyle, Chris Roffey, Bryan Van Dorpe, and Rick Clark qualified for the State Finals.

35
10


ENERGY
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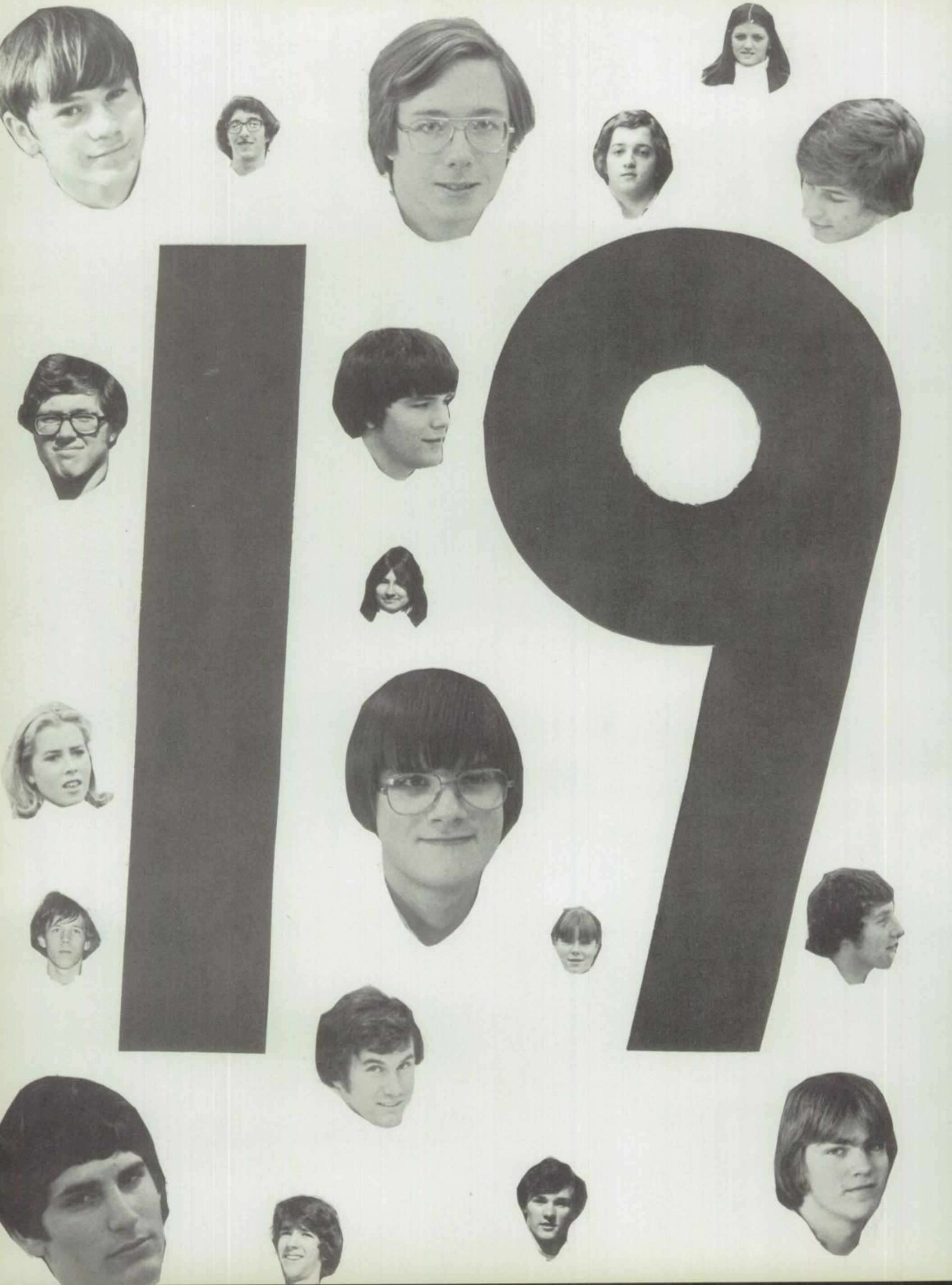

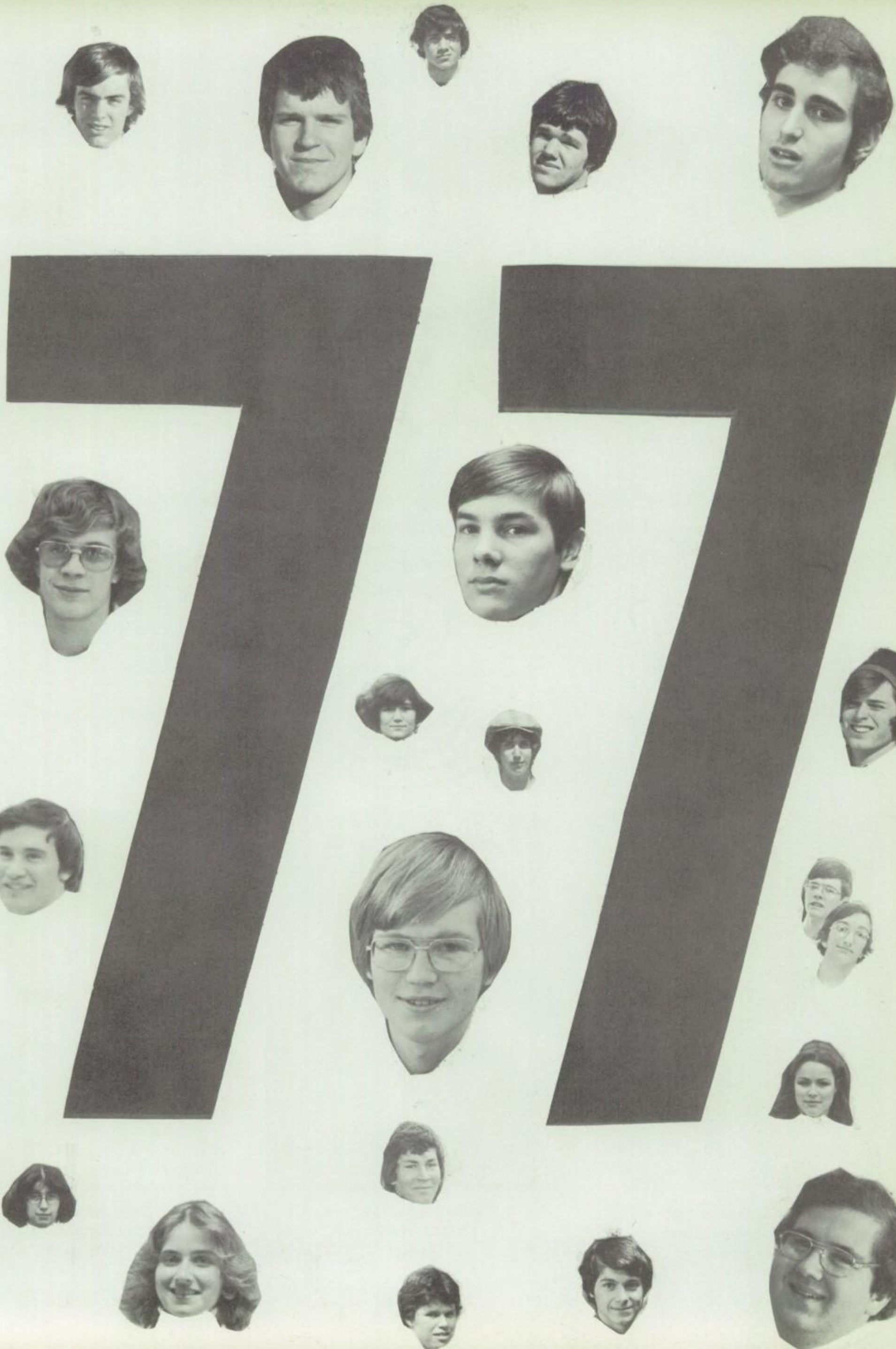

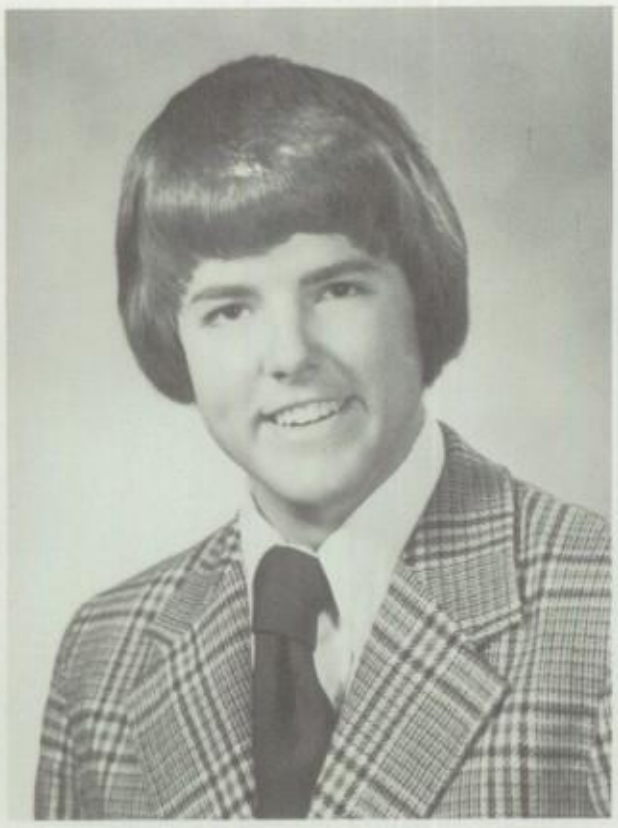

Laurence Peter Amirault
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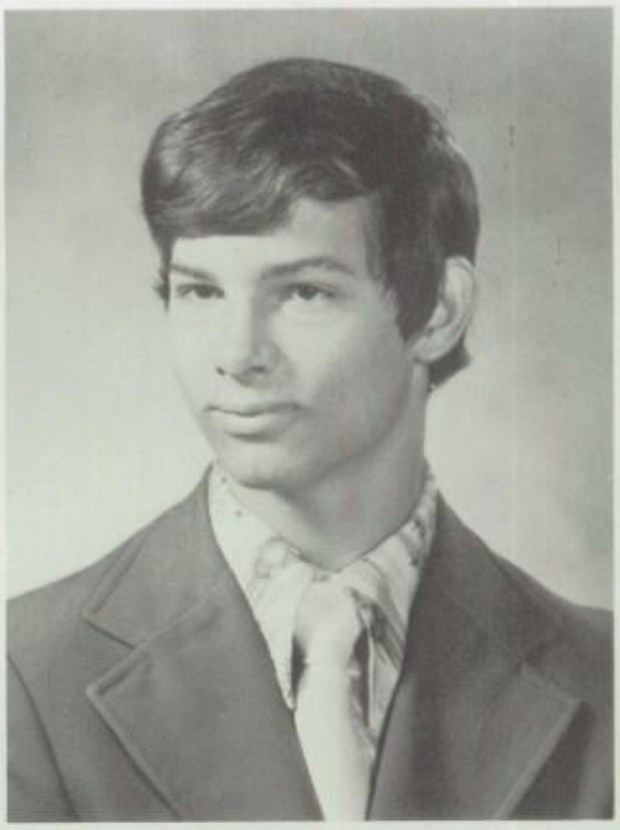
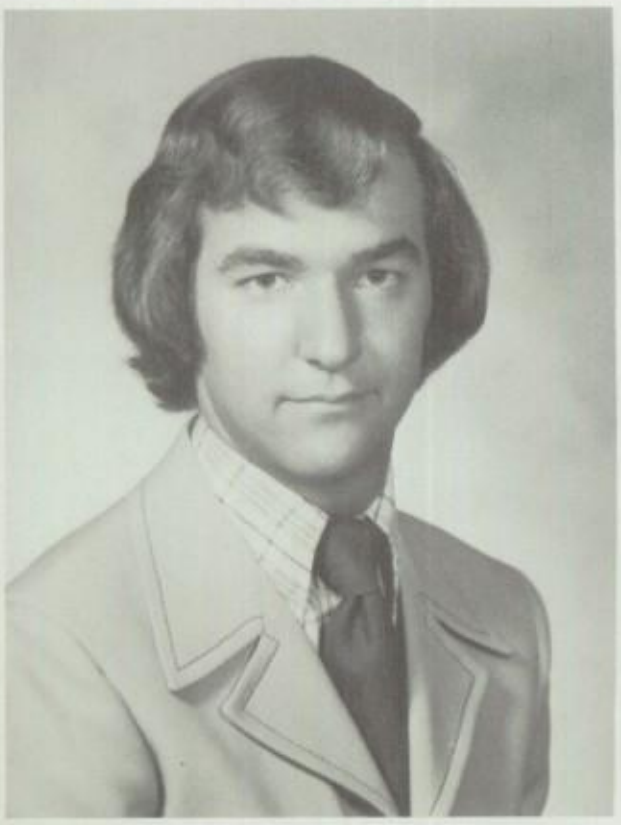
Danvers

Angela T. Anastas
13 Dale Street
W. Peabody



John S. Baga
8 Flynn Road
Lynn



Mark Laurence Bailen
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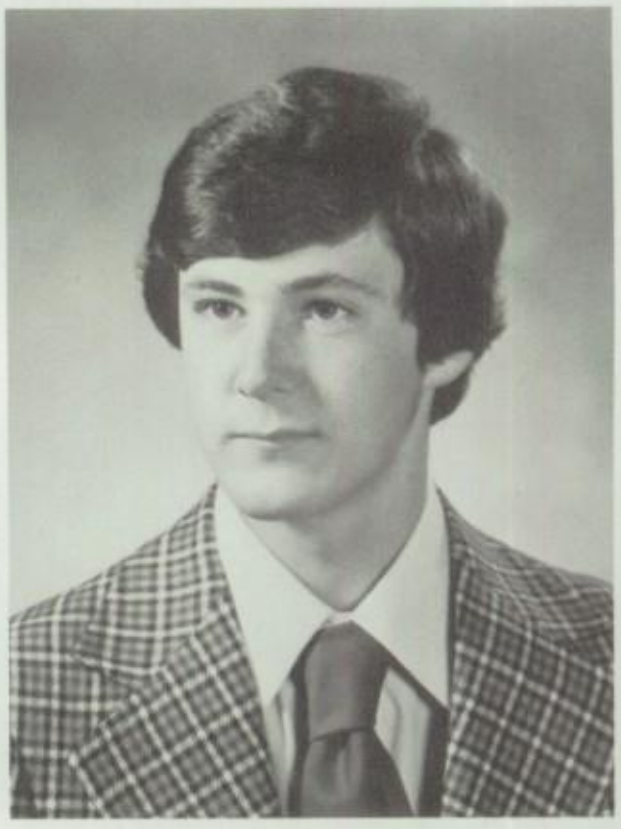
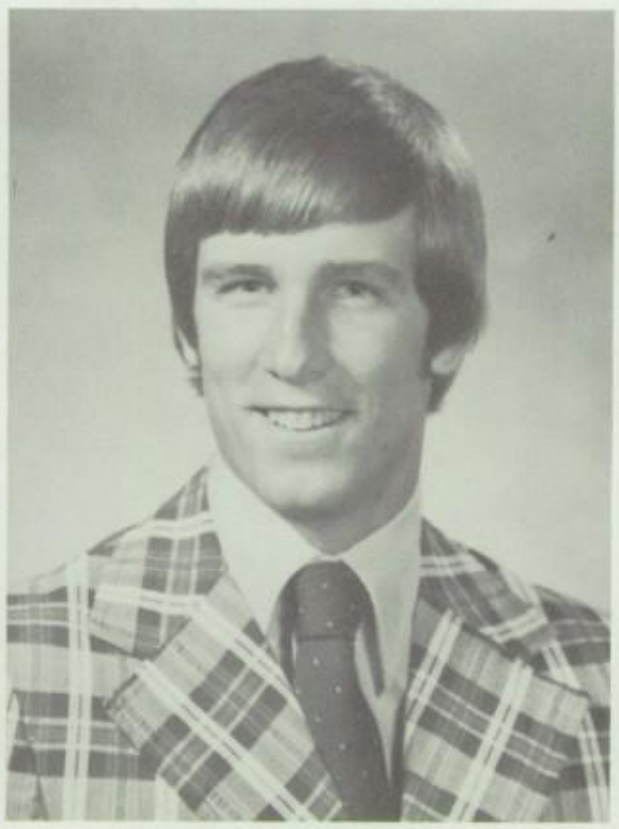
W. Peabody

Jeffrey Edward Baker
3 Briar Hill Road
Lynn



Christopher M. Ball
15 Ridge Road
Marblehead

John M. Ballou
366 Essex Street
Salem



Brian M. Barrett
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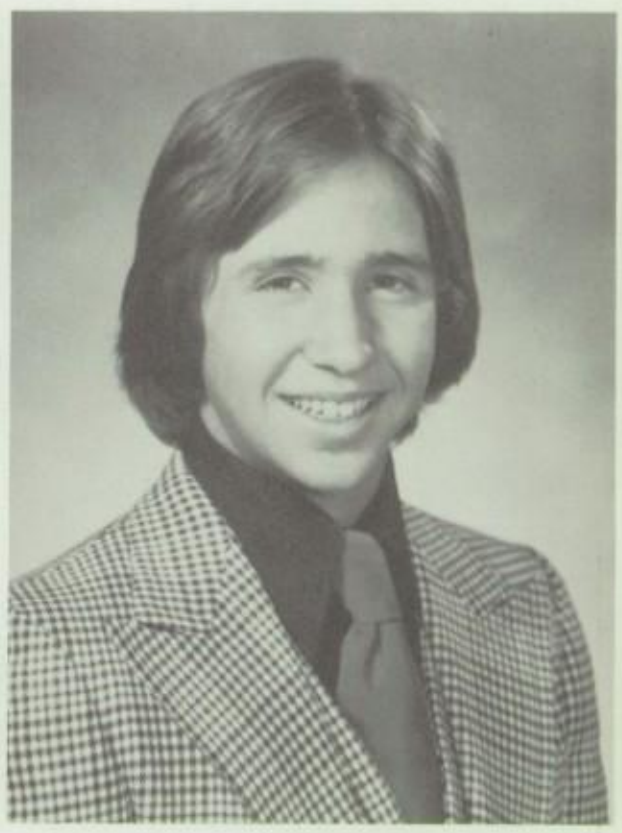
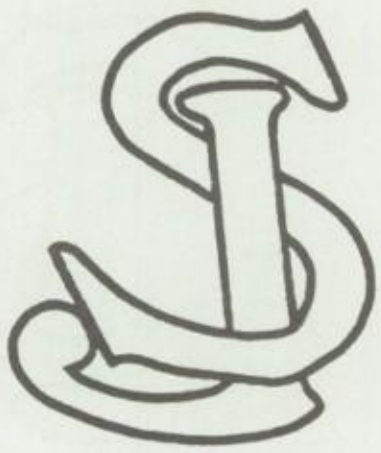
Salem



James M. Belli
74 Harrison Avenue
Peabody



Michael A. Best
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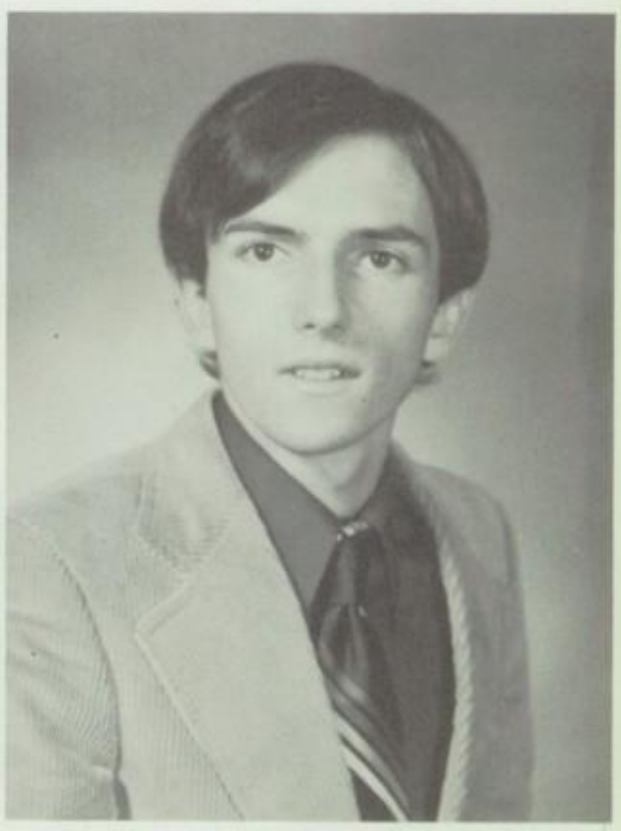
Ipswich

Mary Elizabeth Bettencourt
80 Country Club Road
Melrose



Peter A. Biron
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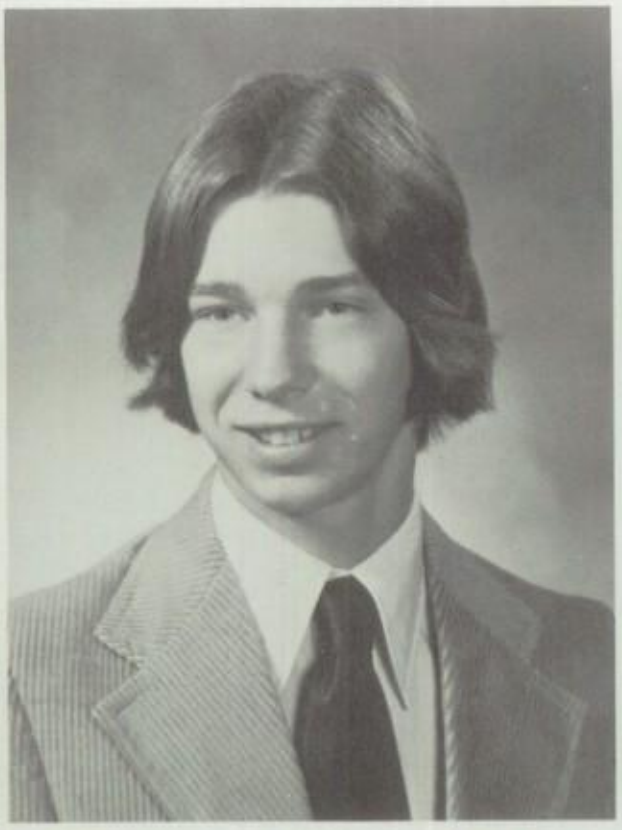
Beverly



John Joseph Bochynski, Jr.
51 Summit Avenue
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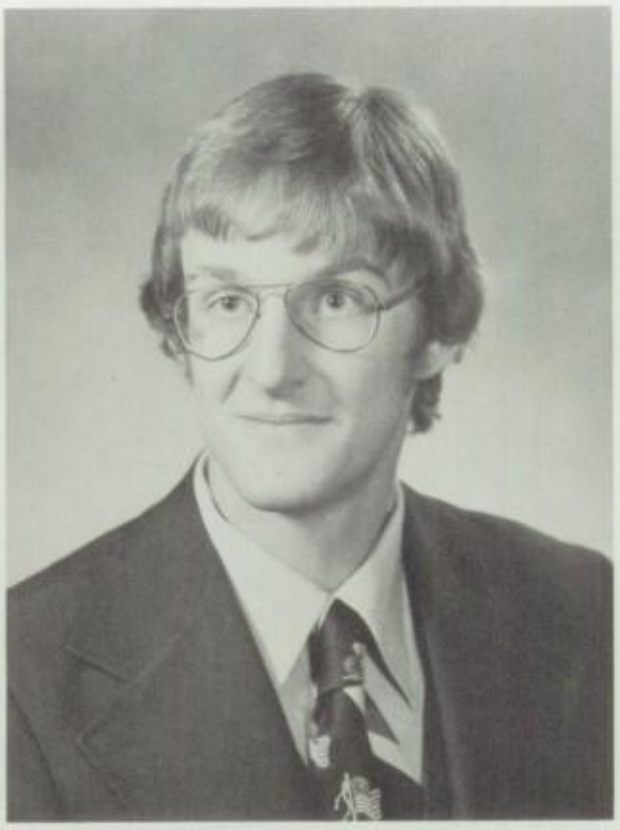

Philip Taylor Boyle, Jr.
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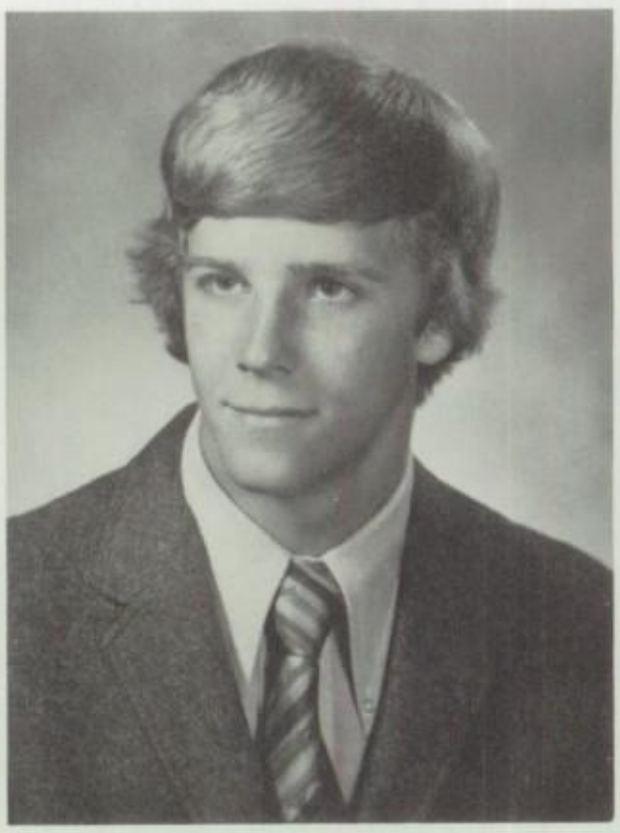
Peabody



Matthew S. Bradley
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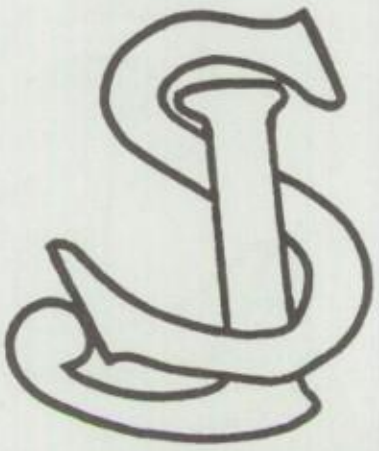
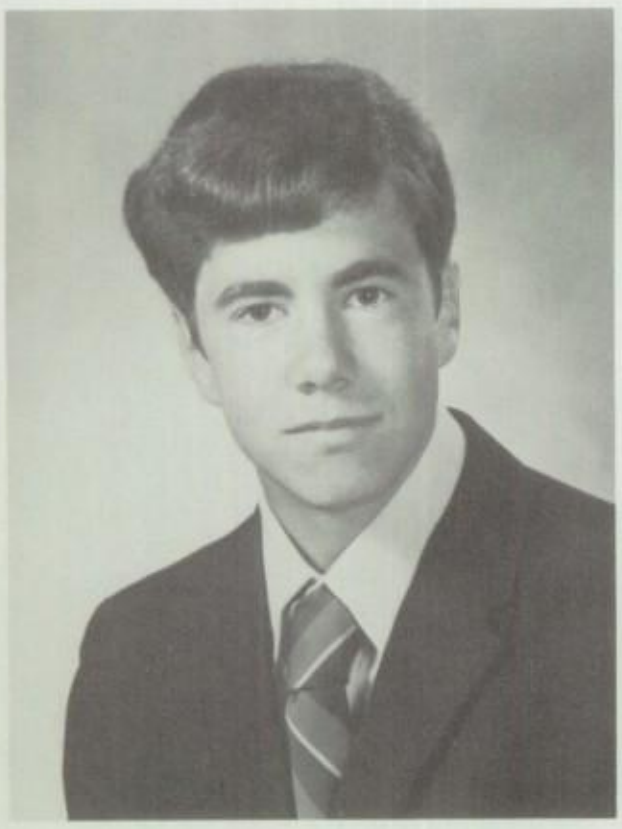
Beverly





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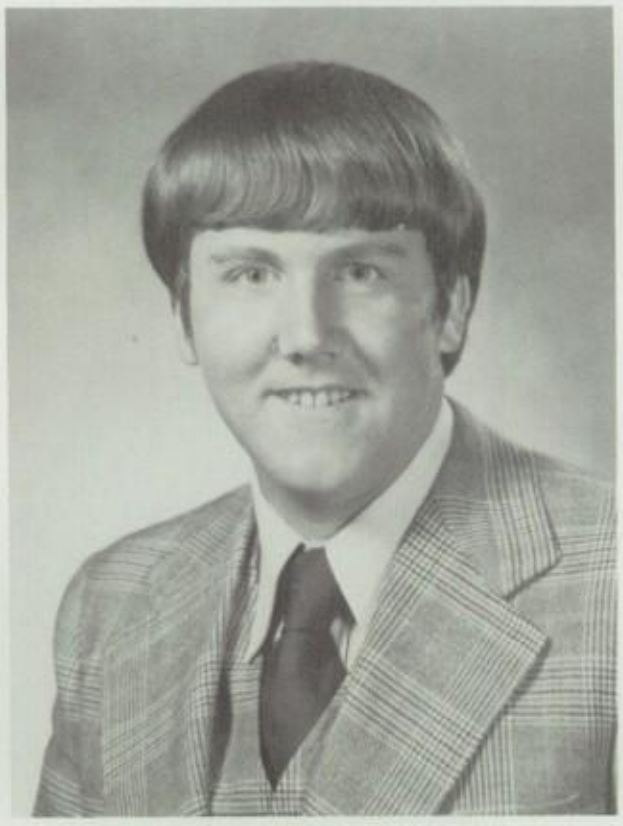
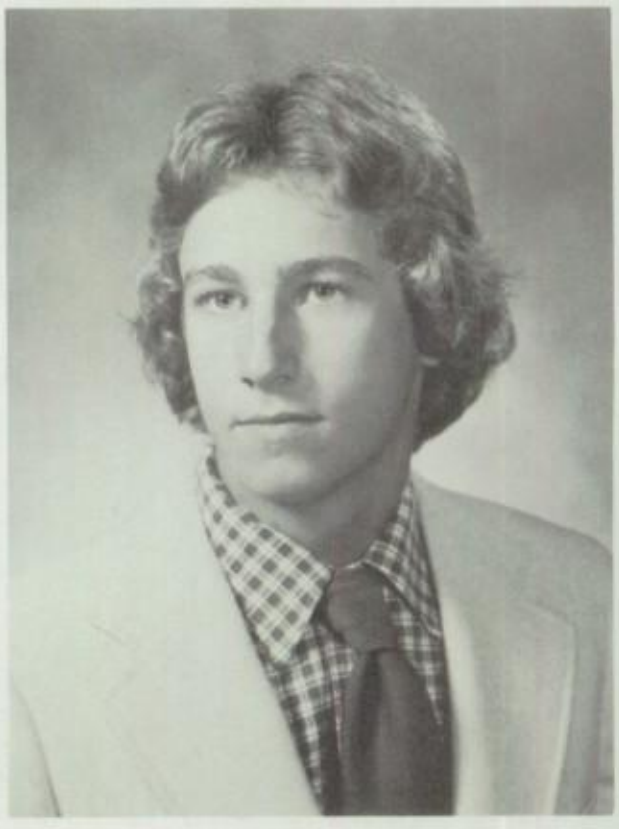
Hillcrest Road
Prides Crossing



John E. Brennan
568 Hale Street
Beverly



Peter Anthony Brotchie
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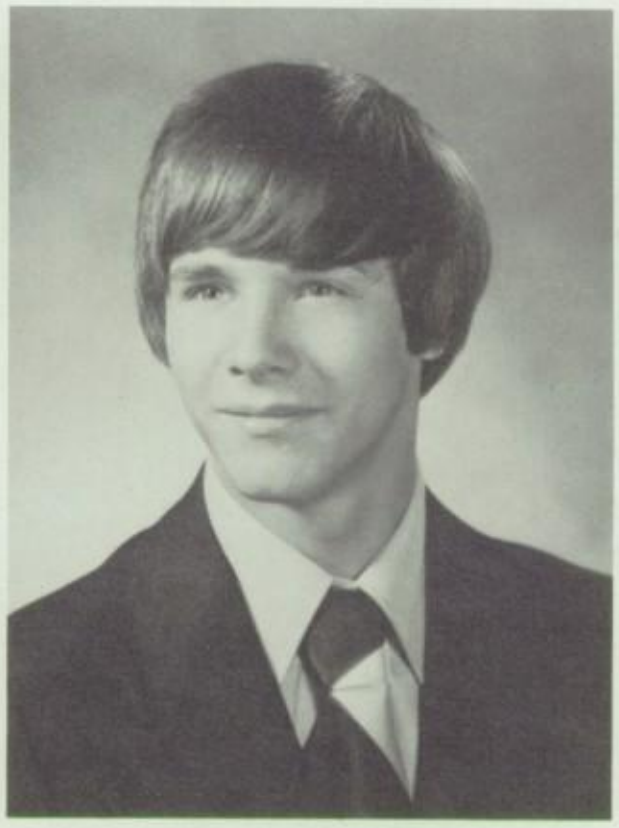
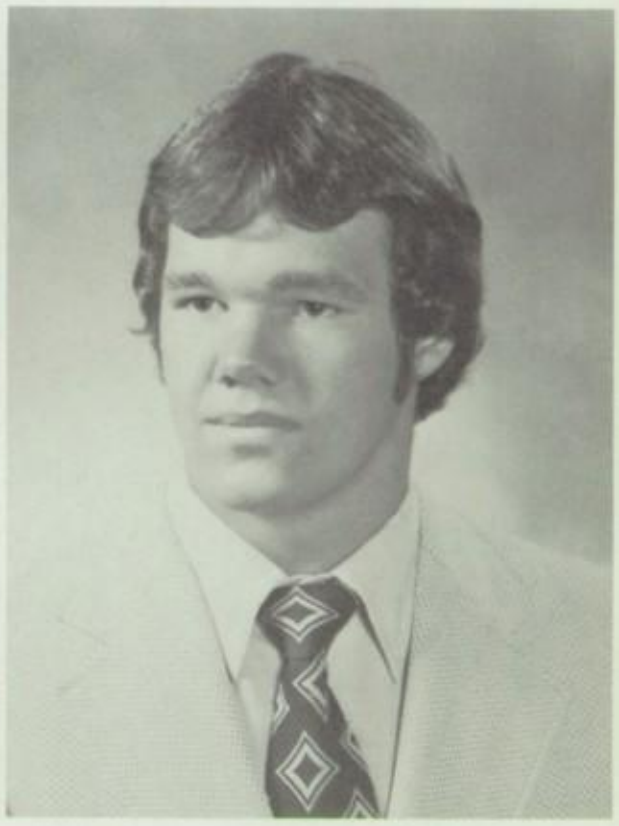
Beverly

Edward Michael Browne
42 Pratt Avenue
Beverly



Michael J. Buba
130½ North Street
Salem



James Arthur Buckley
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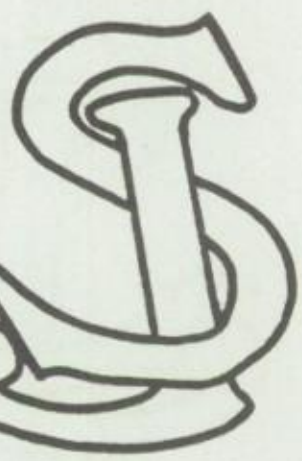
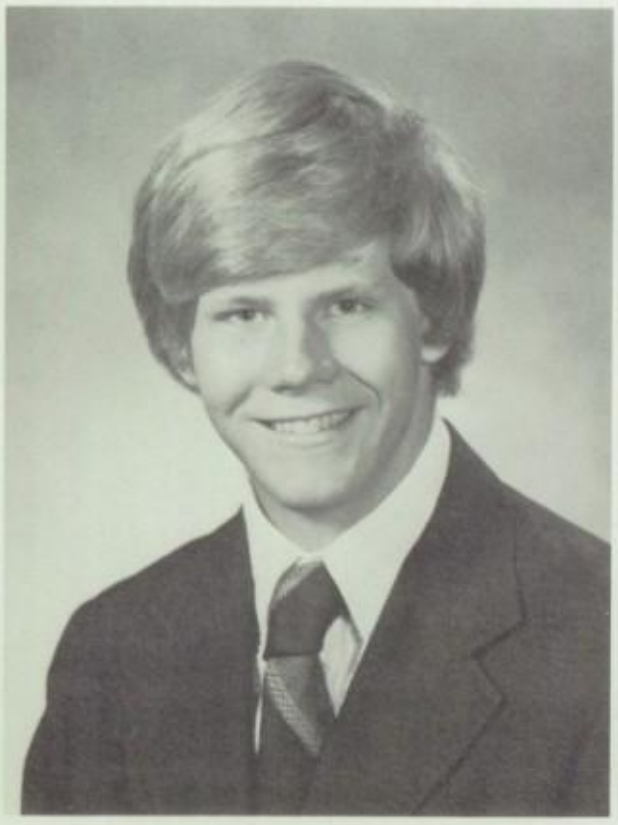
Salem





Stephen V. Burke
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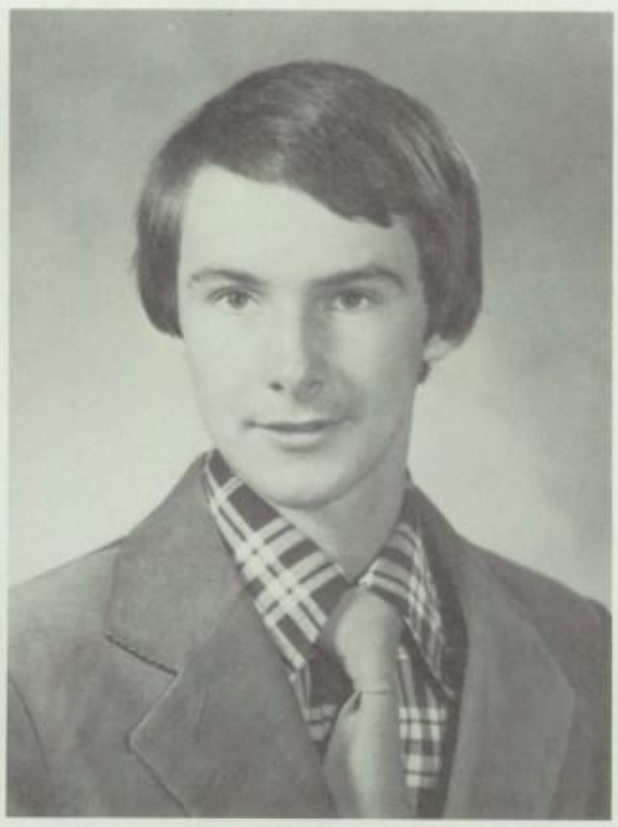
Marblehead



John J. Butler, Jr.
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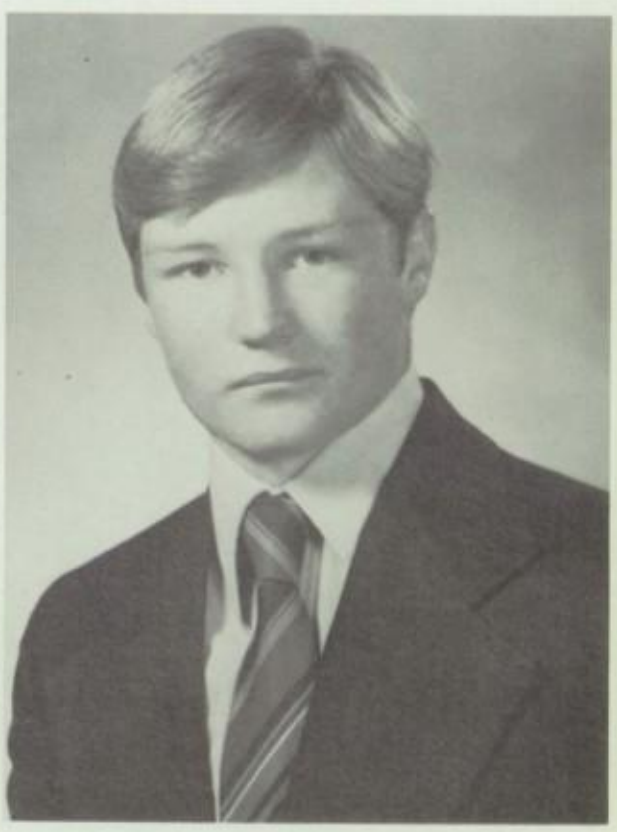
Salem

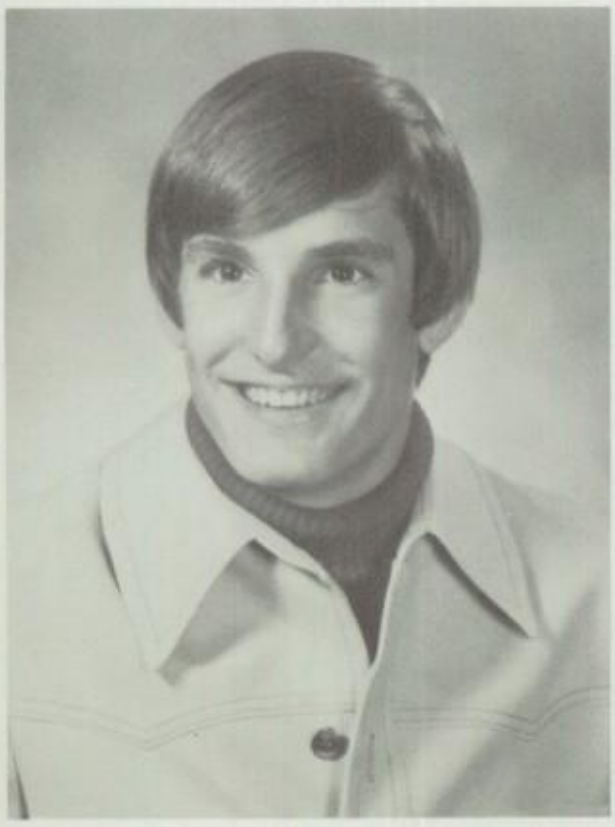


Paul Gregory Butler, Jr.
32 Albion Street
Salem

Michael P. Canavan
14 Devereux Terrace
Marblehead

Thomas Andrew Caron
3 Belleau Road
Salem

David J. Champoux
29 Oakwood Avenue
Lynn



Richard John Clarke
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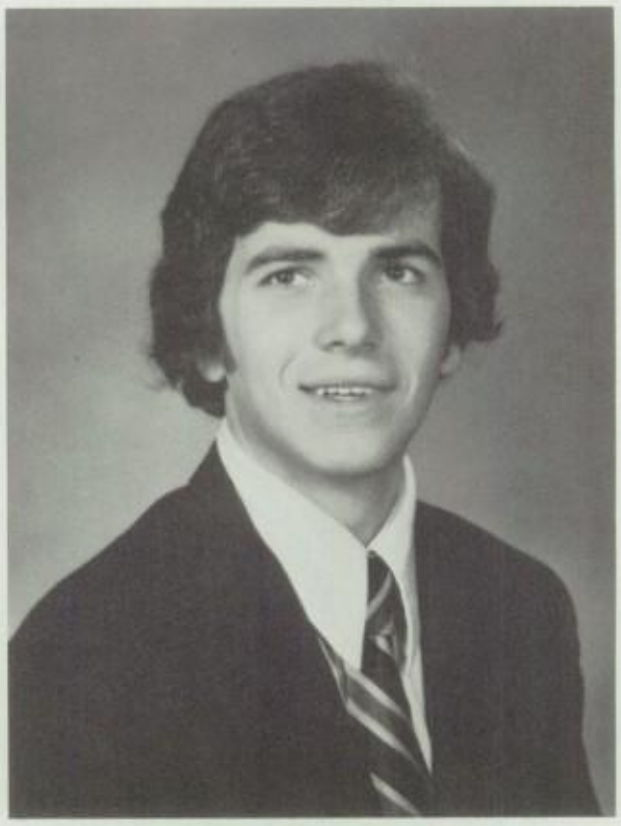
Beverly



Jay Kevin Cleary
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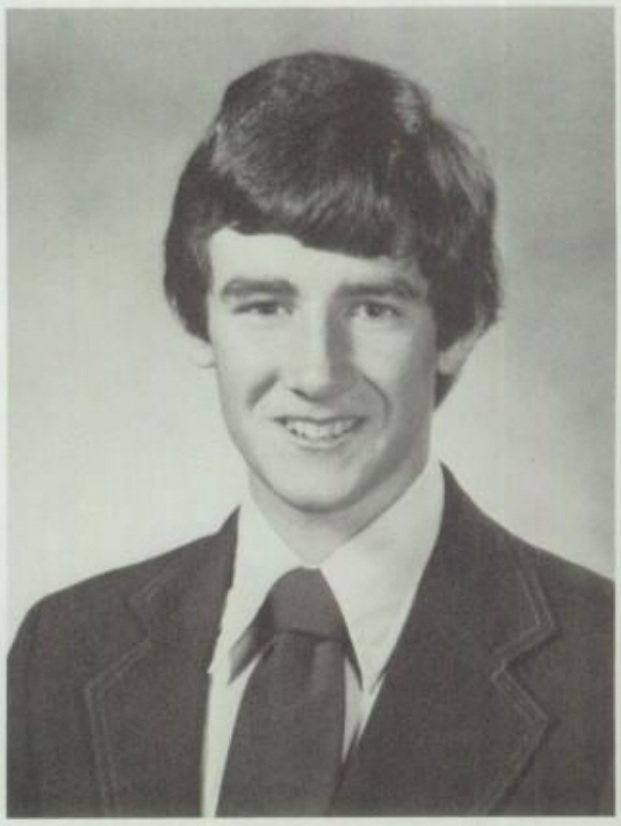
Marblehead



Donald L. Conn, Jr.
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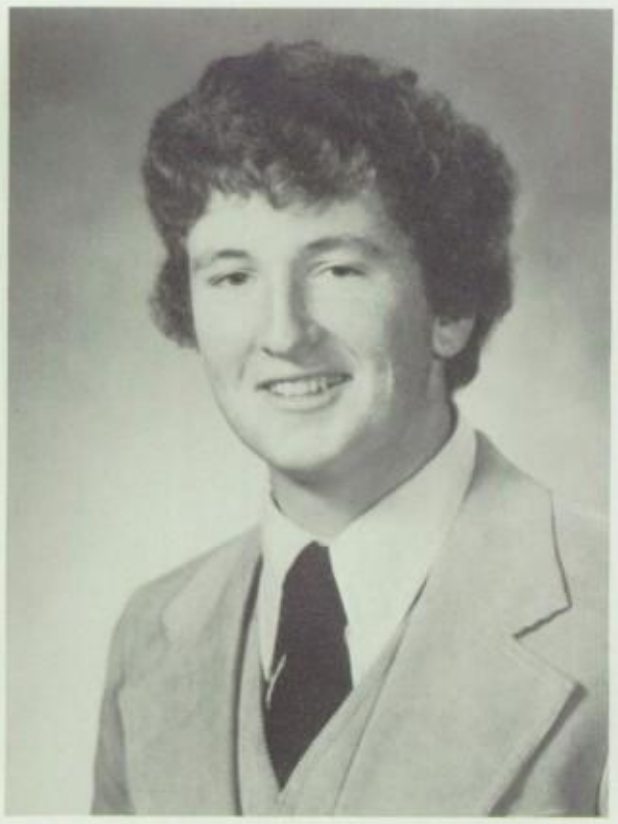
Melrose



Charles William Connolly, Jr.
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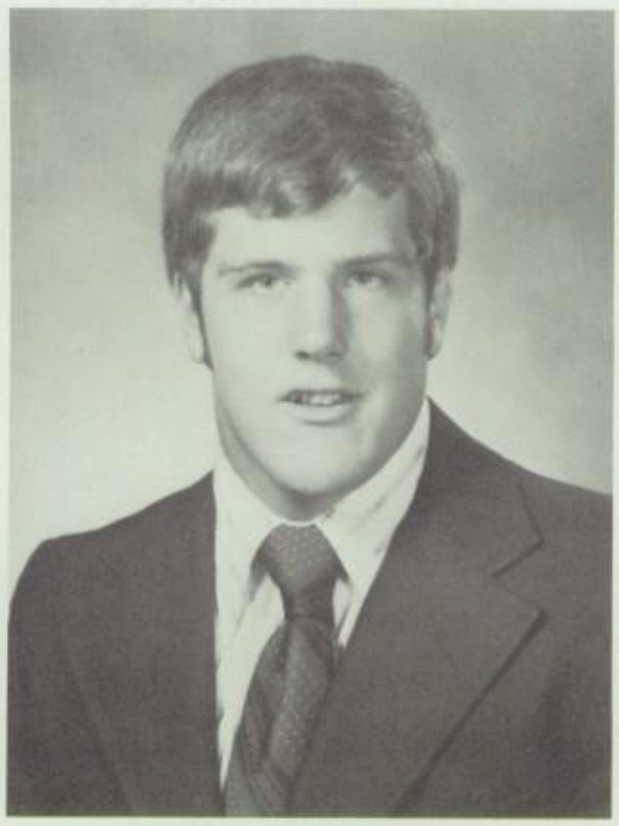
Lynn



Michael John Cronan
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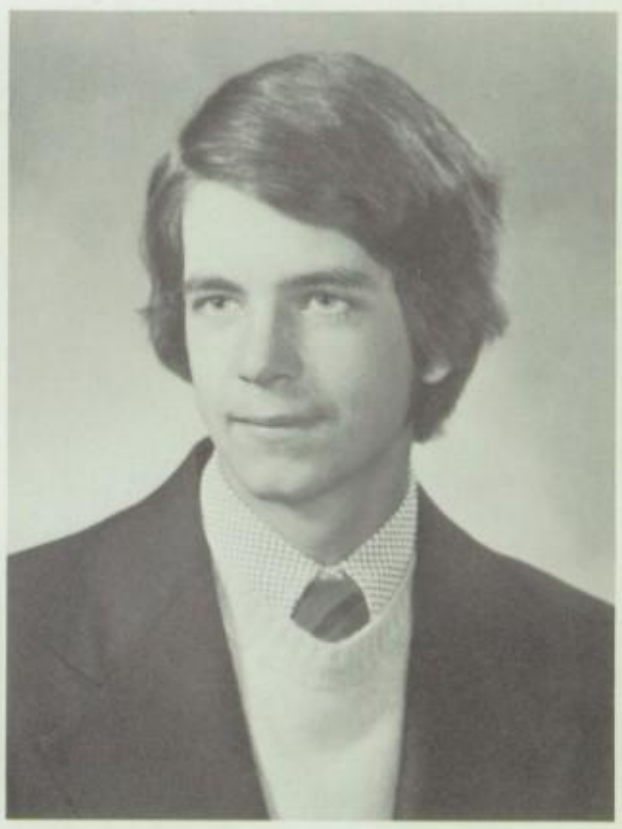
Salem



Daniel Joseph Cronin
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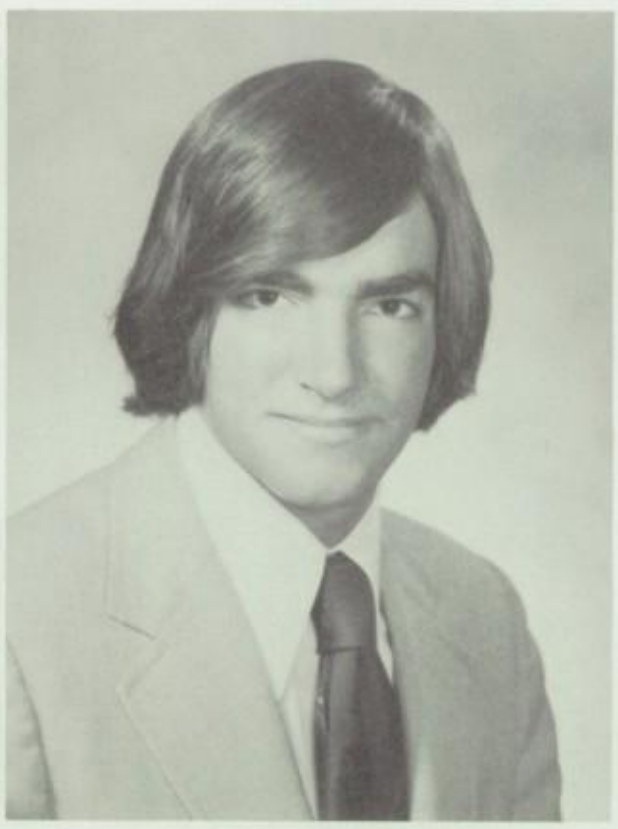
Danvers

Carl A. Crupi
299 Castle Road
Nahant



Michael Francis Cullinan
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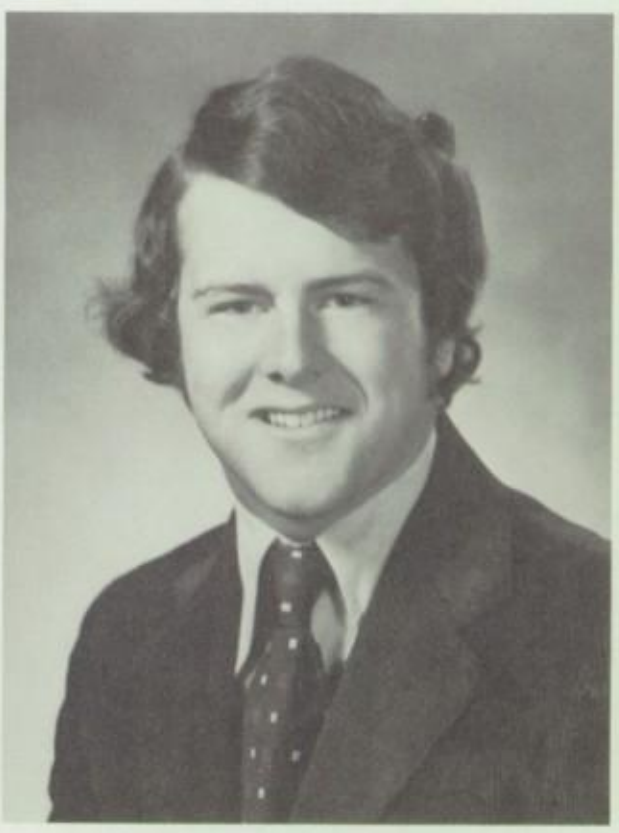

Patrick Richard Curran
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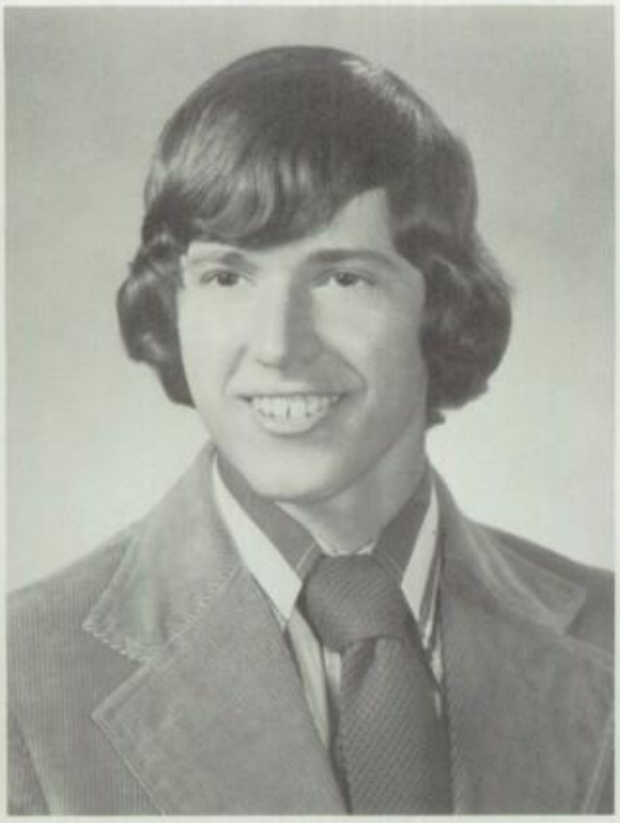

William G. Currie
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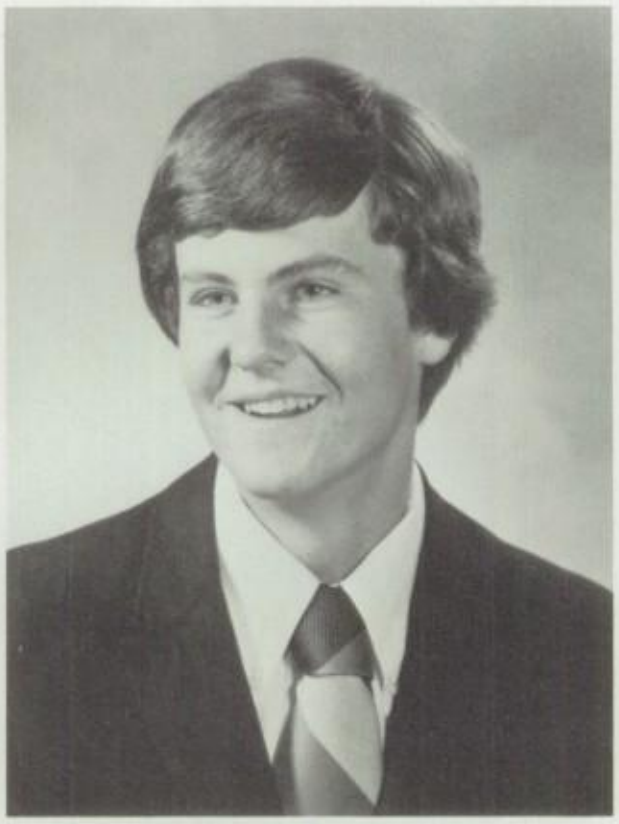
Peabody



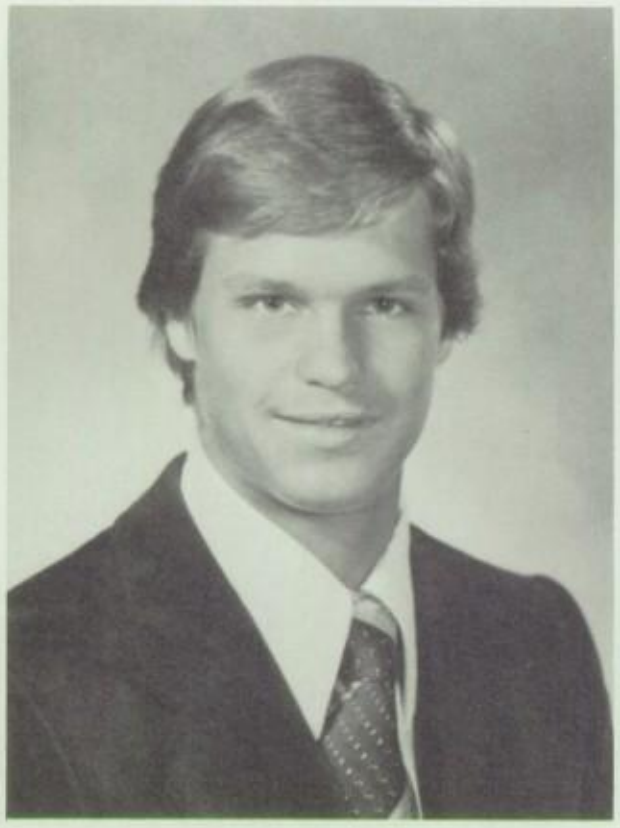
Jude A. Curtis
30 Garden Terrace
Salem

Richard Daly
45 Wild Rose Drive
Andover

Robert Thomas Daly
45 Wild Rose Drive
Andover

Geoffrey Alan Davis
26 Edythe Lane
Peabody

Mitchell Scott Davis
23 Symphony Road
Peabody



George H. Dawe
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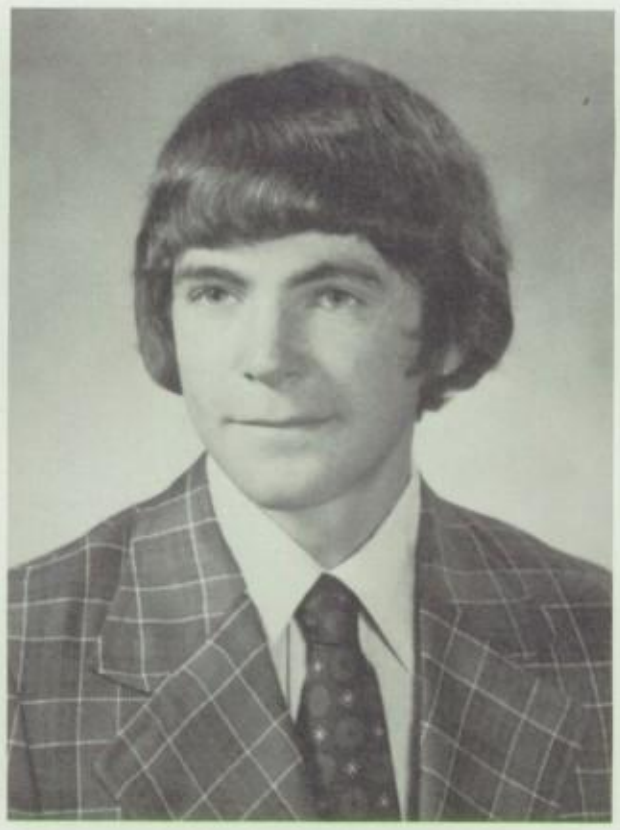
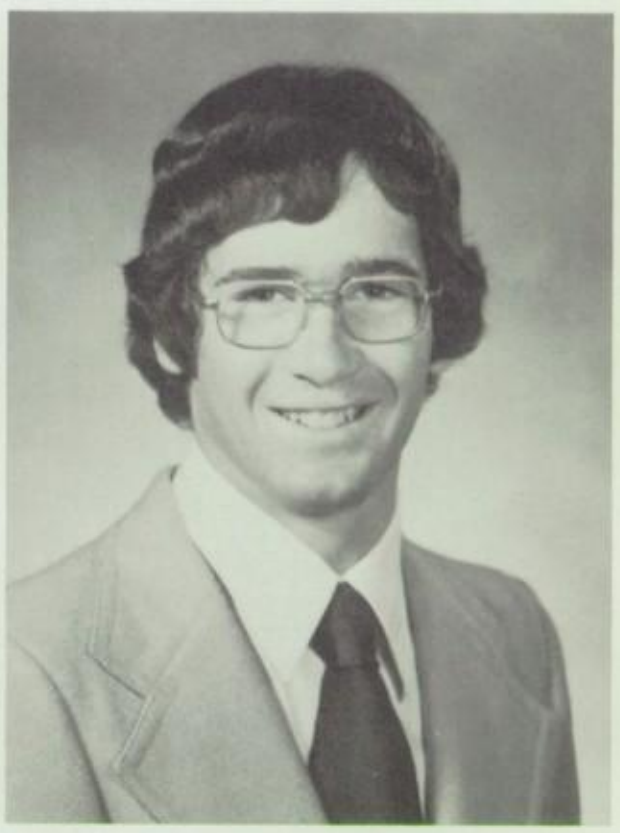
Topsfield



William Thomas Dedrick, Jr.
7 Oceanside Drive
Beverly



William Francis Delaney
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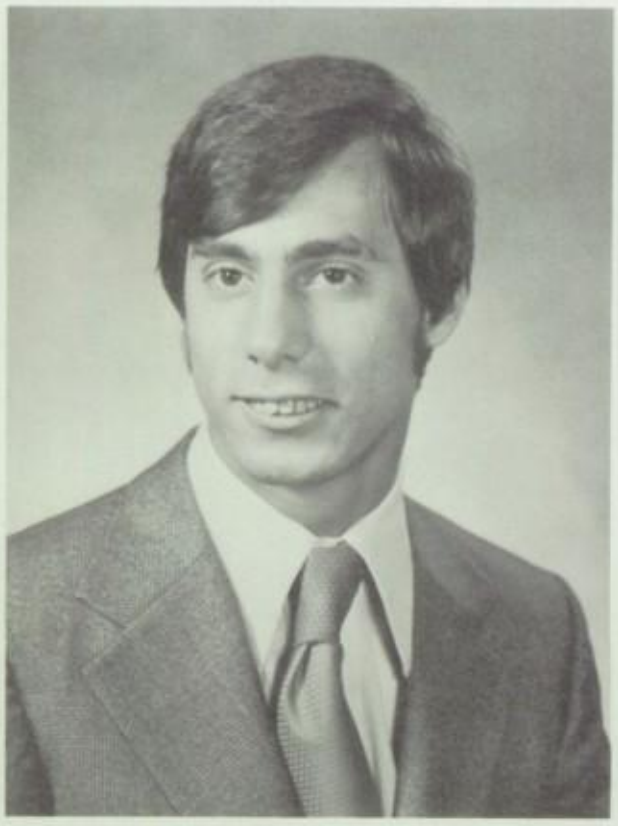
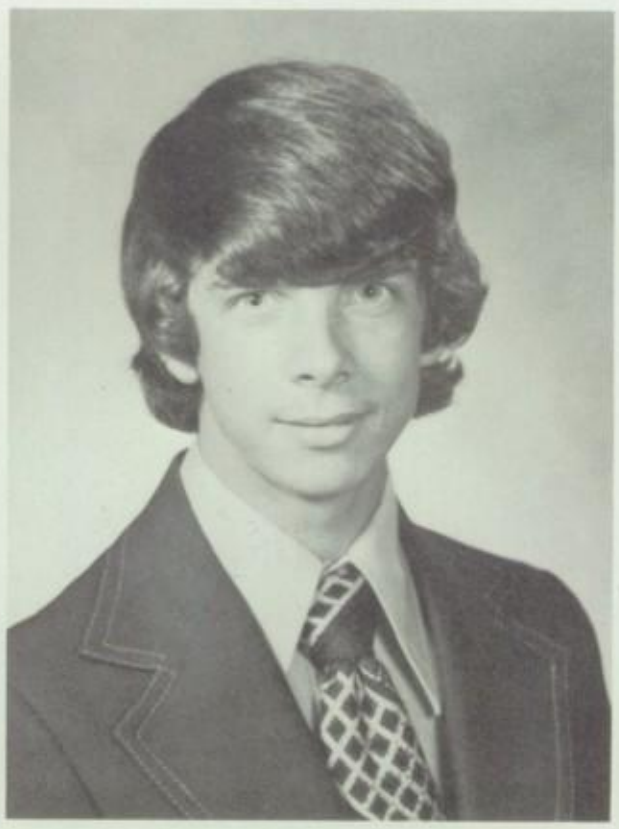
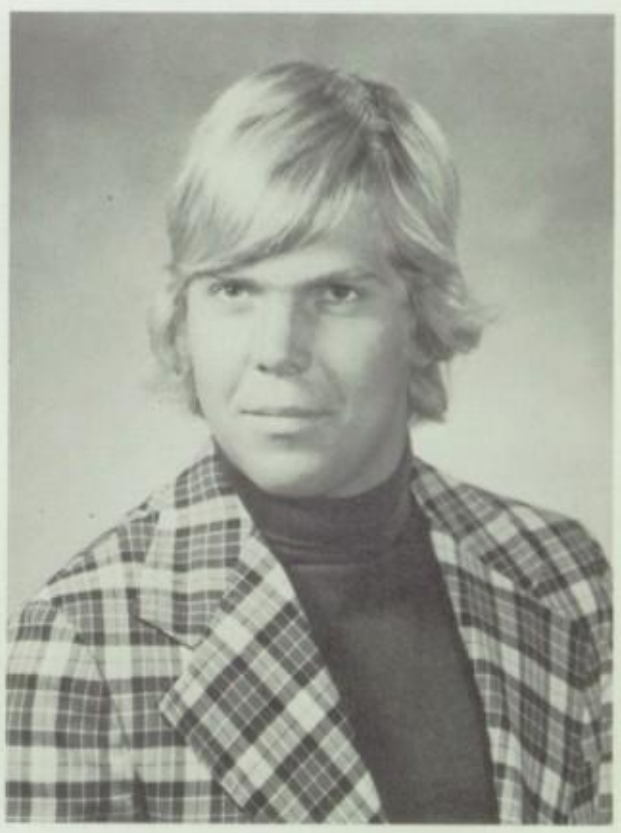
Danvers



Mark D. NeNigris
19 Hickory Hill
Manchester



John A. Derba
11 Butternut Avenue
Peabody



Paul S. Deschenes
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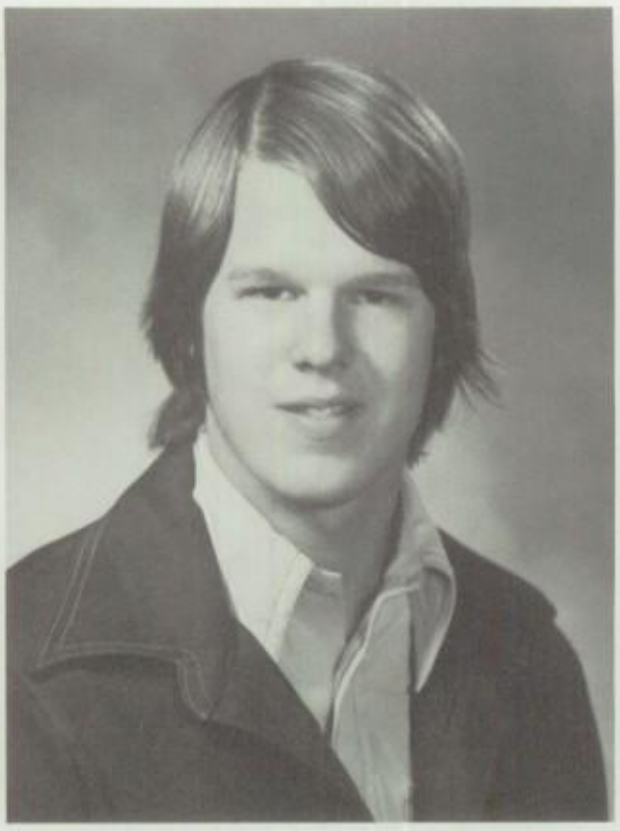
Marblehead



Guy F. Dickinson
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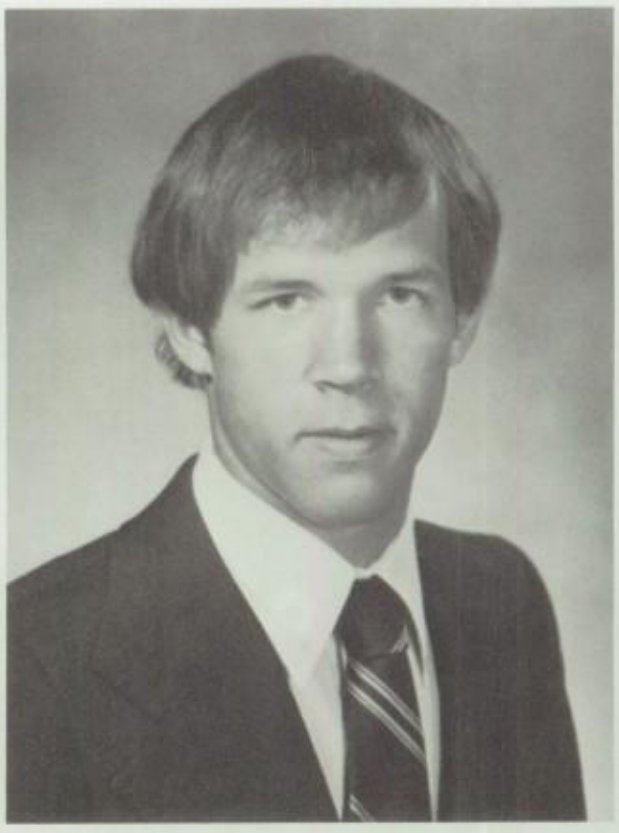
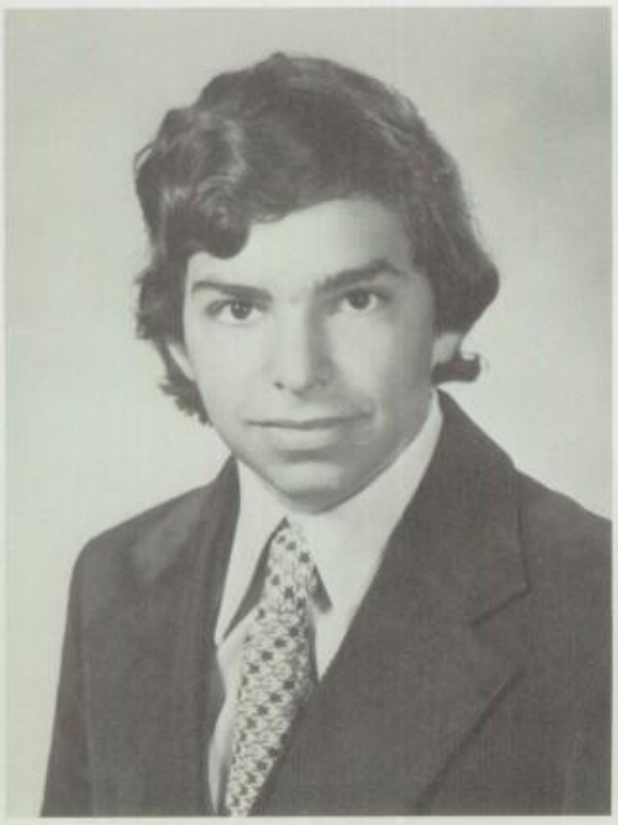
Salem

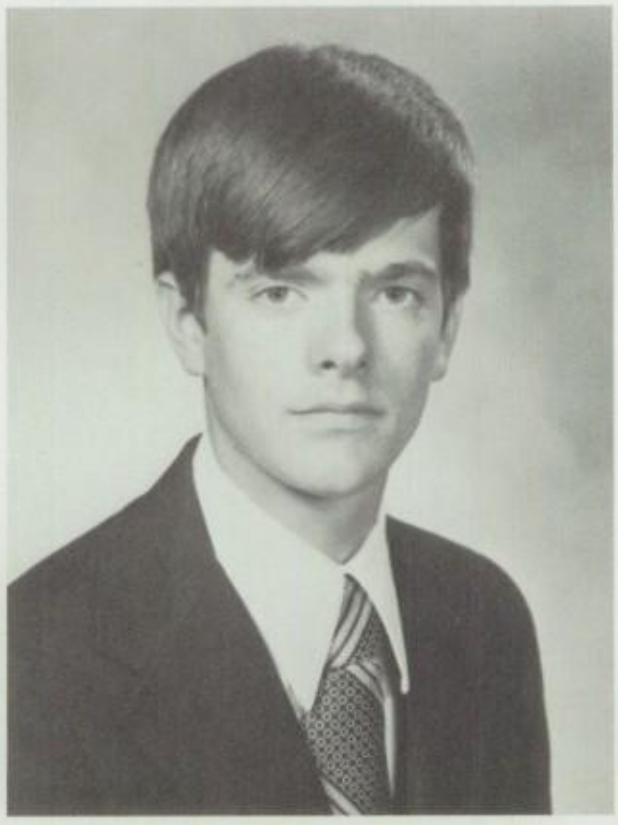
Christopher F. DiMeo
16 Brookbridge Road
Stoneham



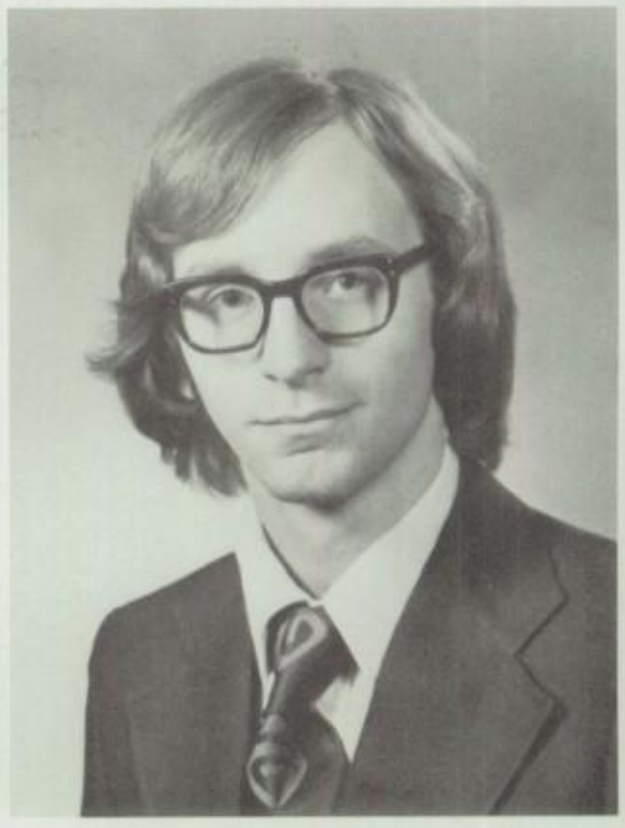
Bruce L. Dirks
3 Lobao Drive
Danvers



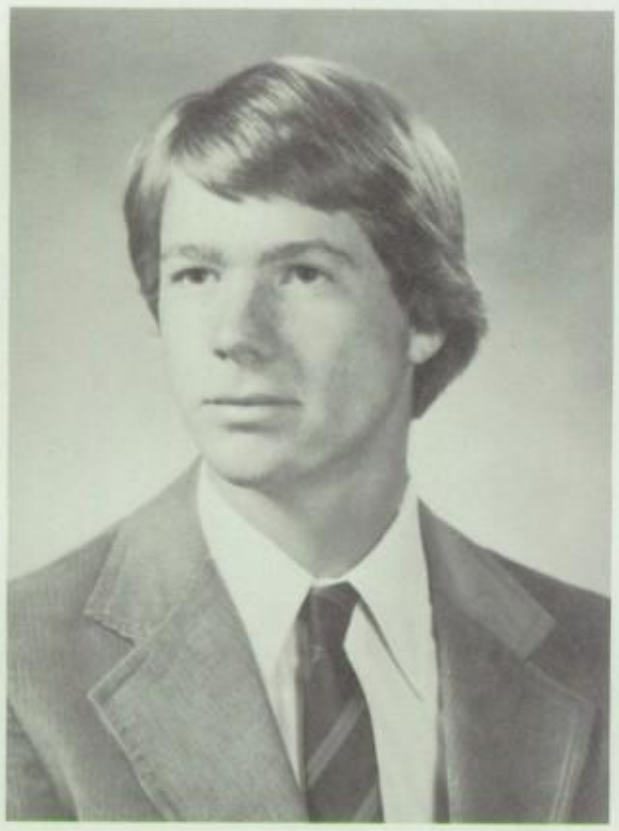
Stephen D. DiSorbo
8 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers



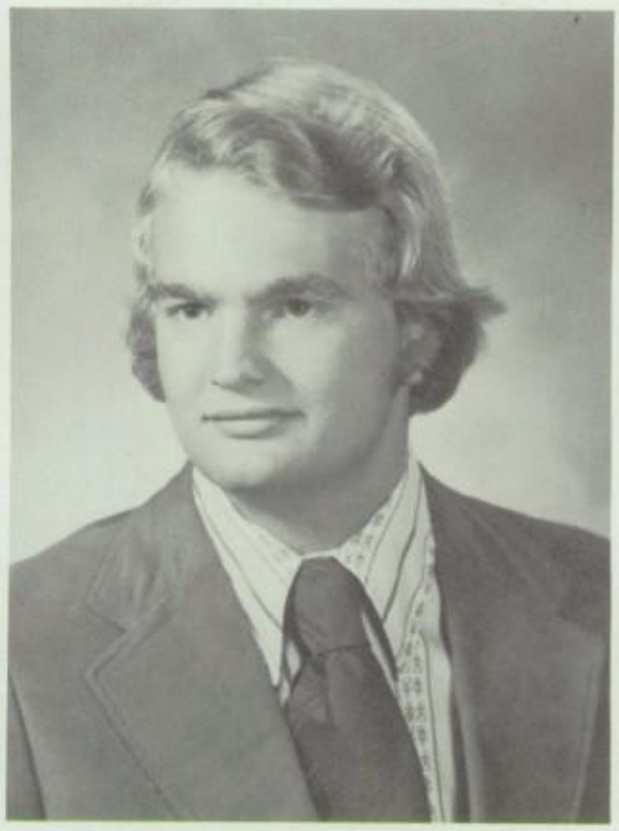
John Joseph Doherty
46 Colonial Avenue
Lynn



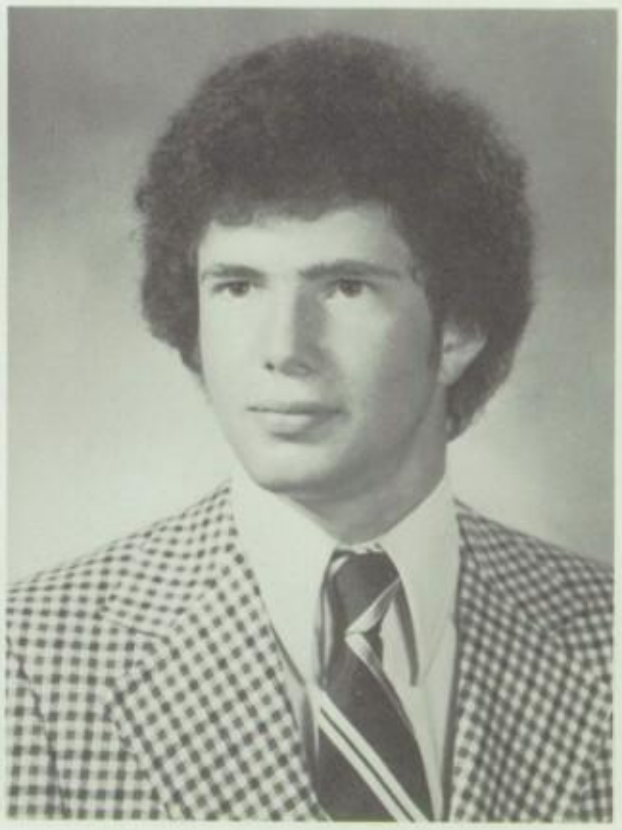
George Joseph Donahue
39 Washington Street
Peabody



Matthew Charles Donahue
84 Fairmount Street
Lowell



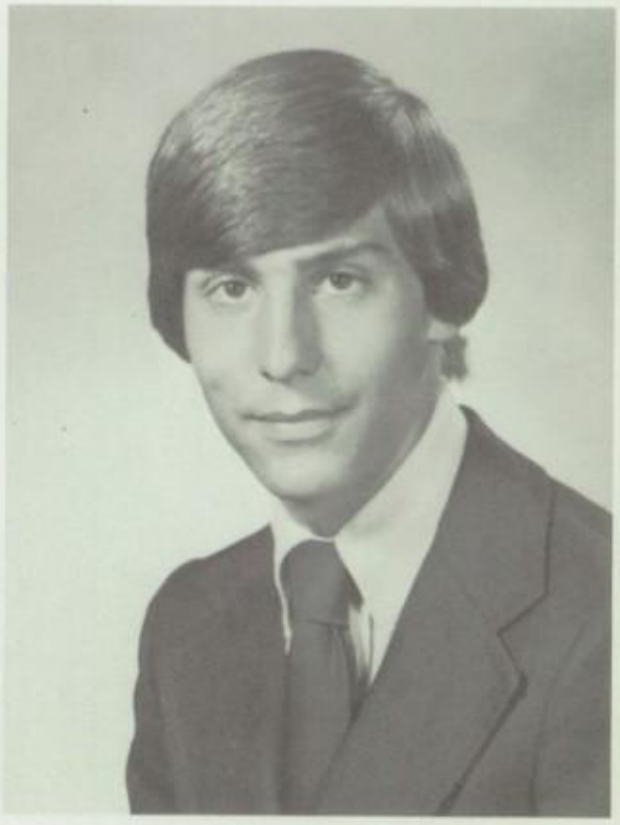
Michael Joseph Doyle
6 Hayes Road
Salem



Michael Joseph Doyle
31 Margerie Street
South Hamilton

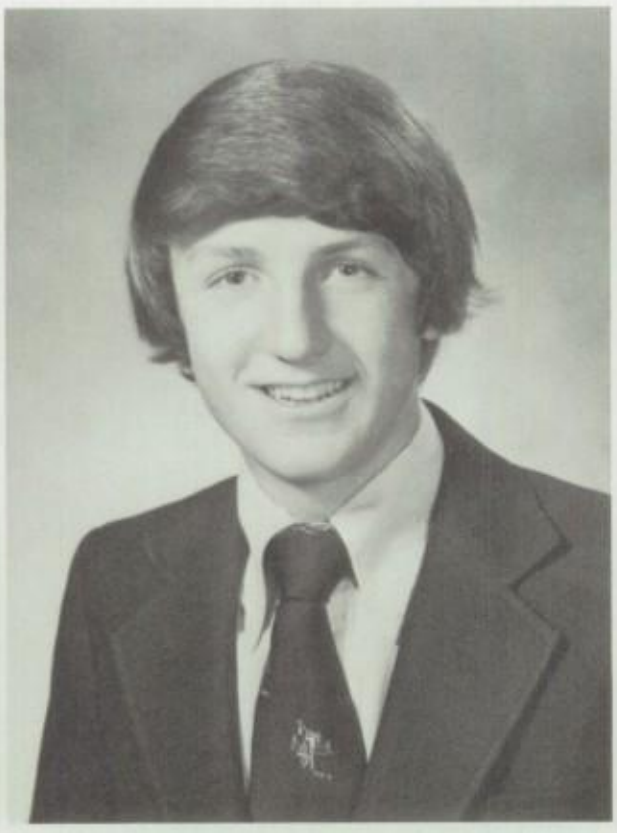
Robert D. Dunphy
13 Palmer Avenue
Danvers

Michael Patrick Durgin
33 Cedar Street
Lynn

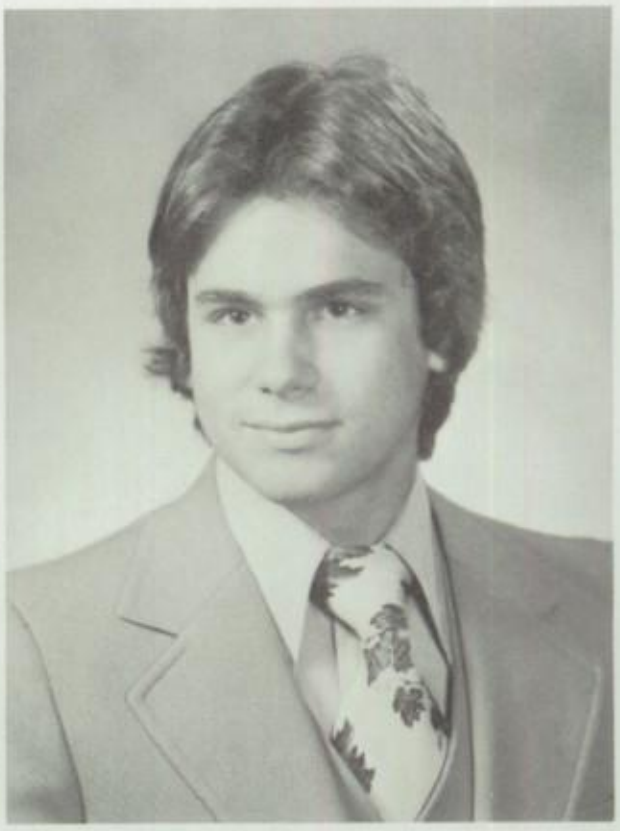


Howard J. Emmons
14 Candlewood Drive
Topsfield

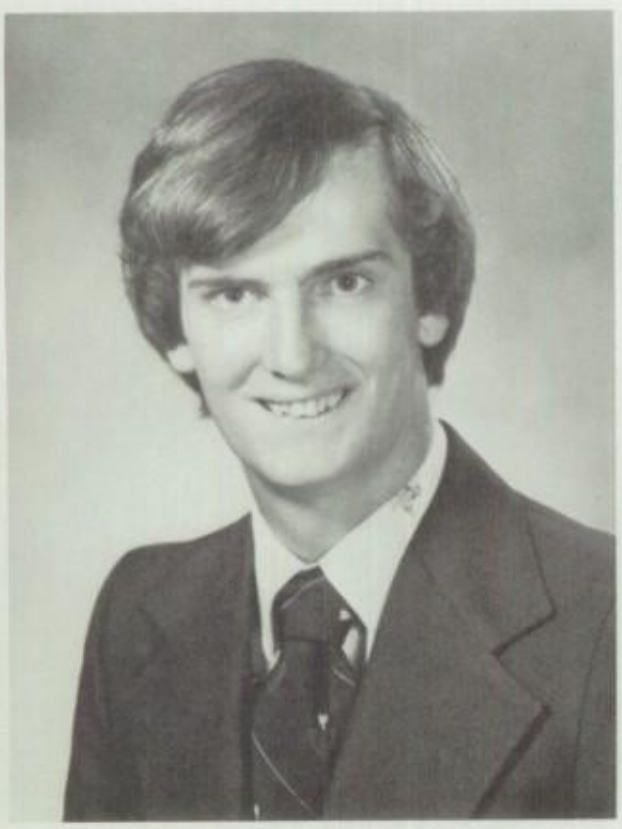
Mark George Fecteau
52 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers



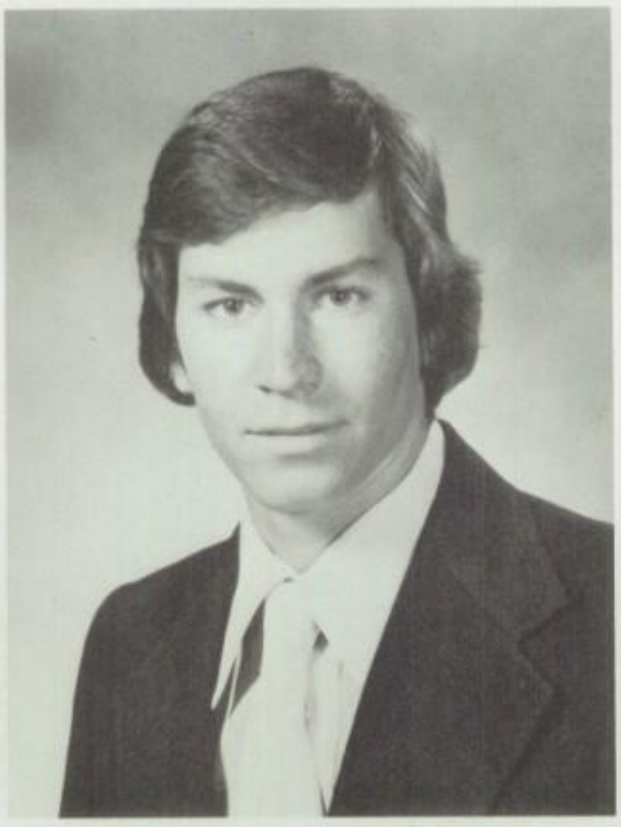
Michael Collins Feenan
10 Morrison Avenue
Beverly



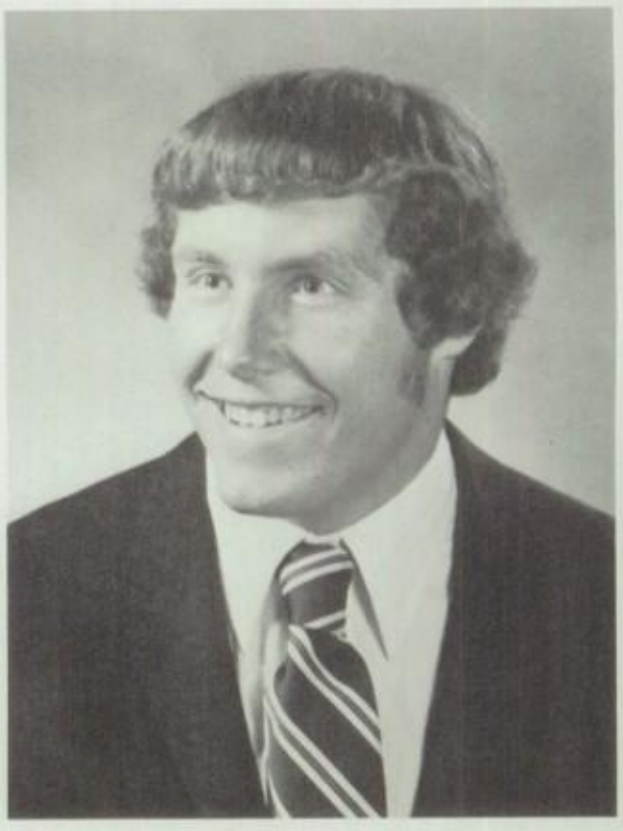
Stephen Fiascone
3 Lincoln Street
Melrose



Joseph Francis Flynn
50 Cowdrey Avenue
Lynn

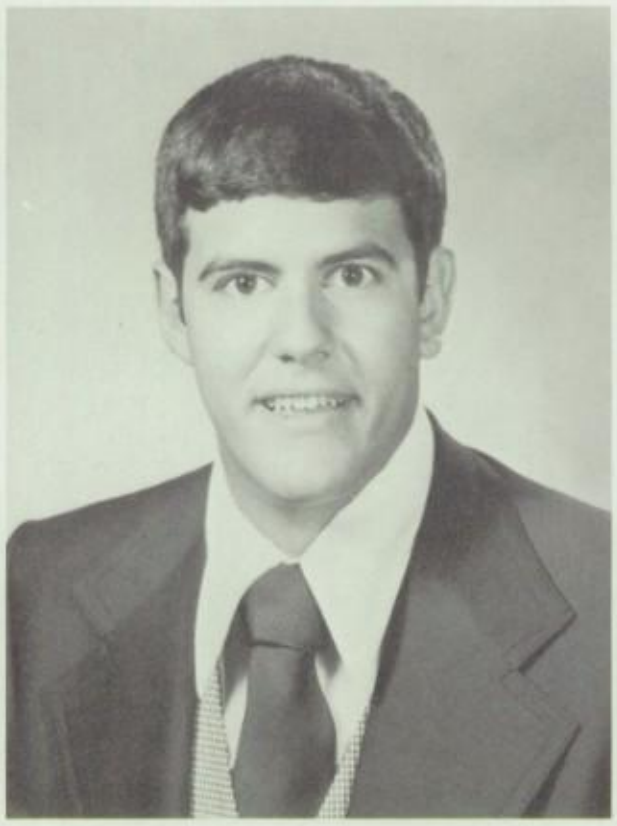


Michael W. Flynn
3 Flynn Avenue
Danvers

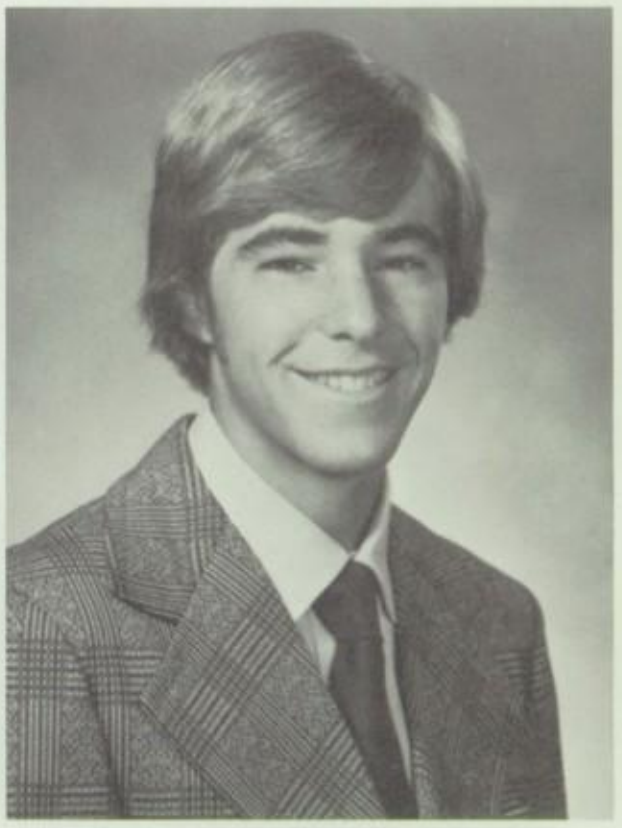


John V. Foley
81 Pickering Street
Danvers

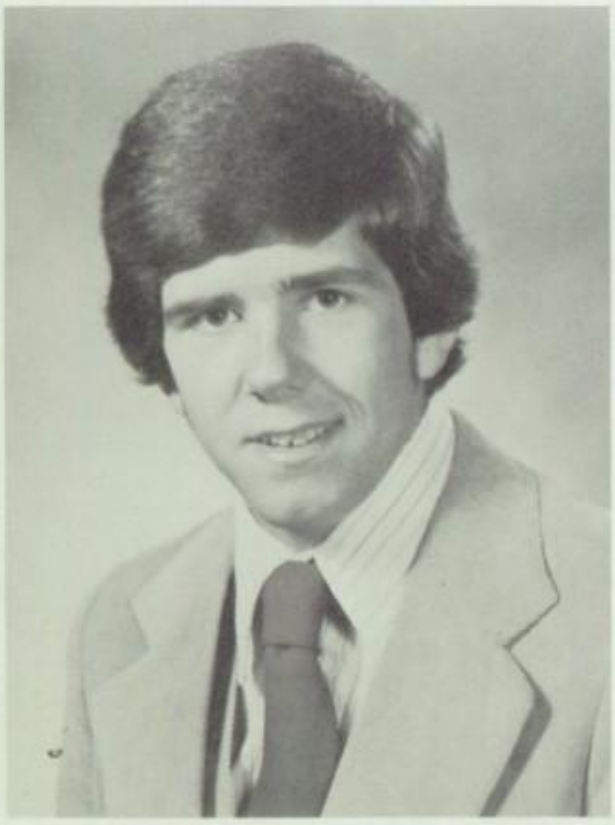
Matthew Foley
81 Pickering Street
Danvers



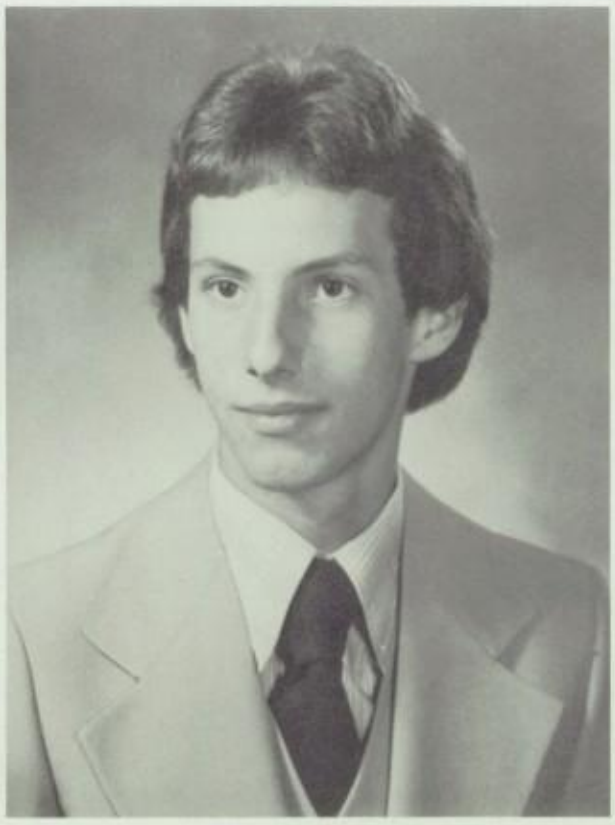
Christopher P. Foustoukos
88 Moffatt Road
Salem



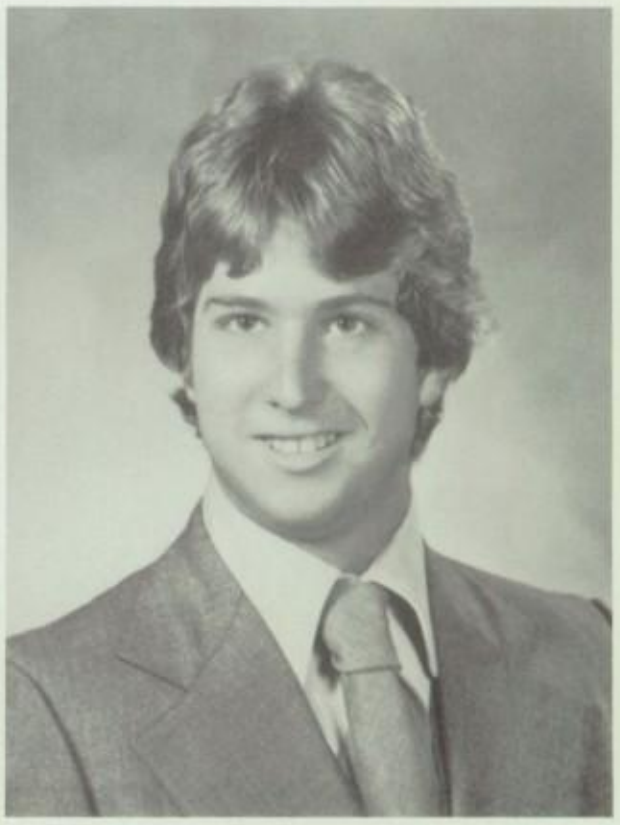
Robert A. Fraser, Jr.
8 Salt Wall Lane
Salem



Kevin Christopher Furey
8 Grant Road
Enfield



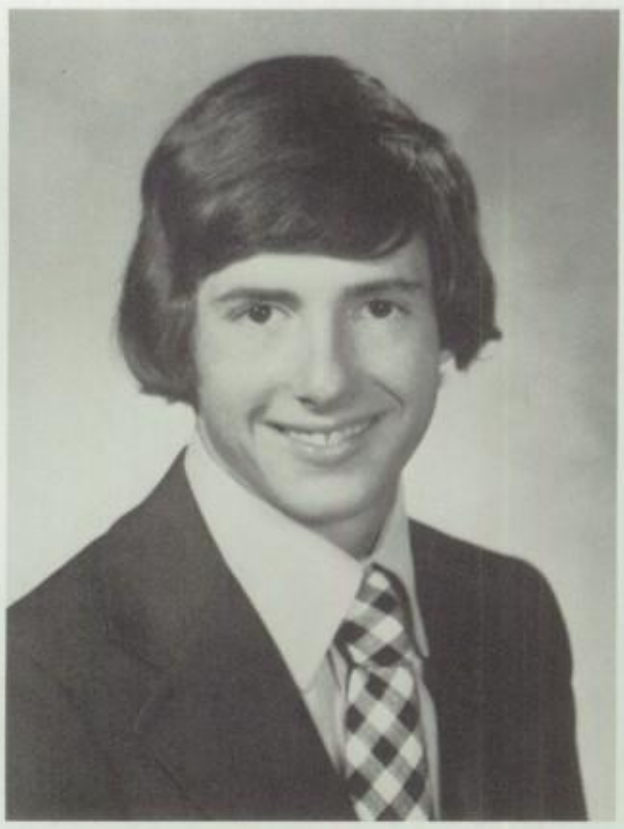
Michael Francis Furlong
45 Lancaster Avenue
Revere



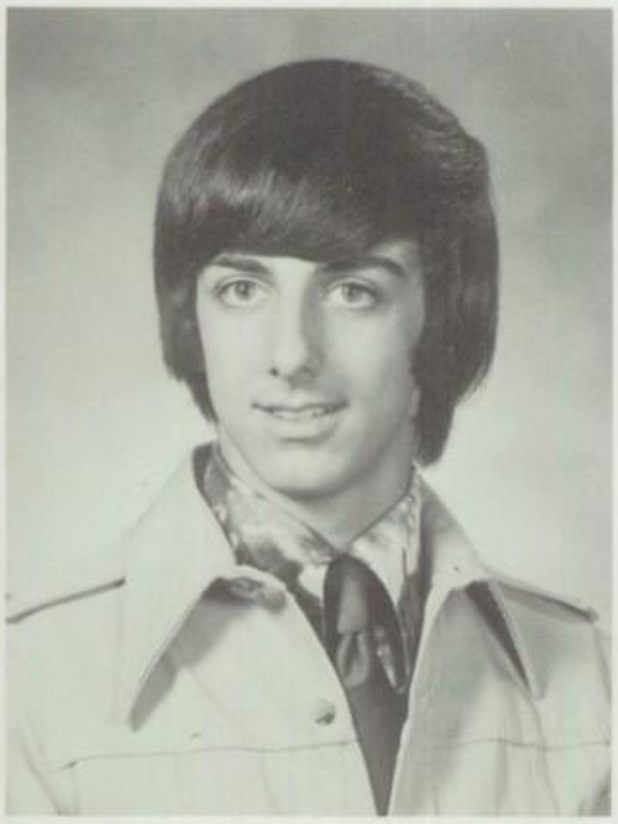
Gregory R. Galeaz
303 Easton Avenue
Lynn

Christopher G. Gallagher
124 Hankes Drive
Lowell

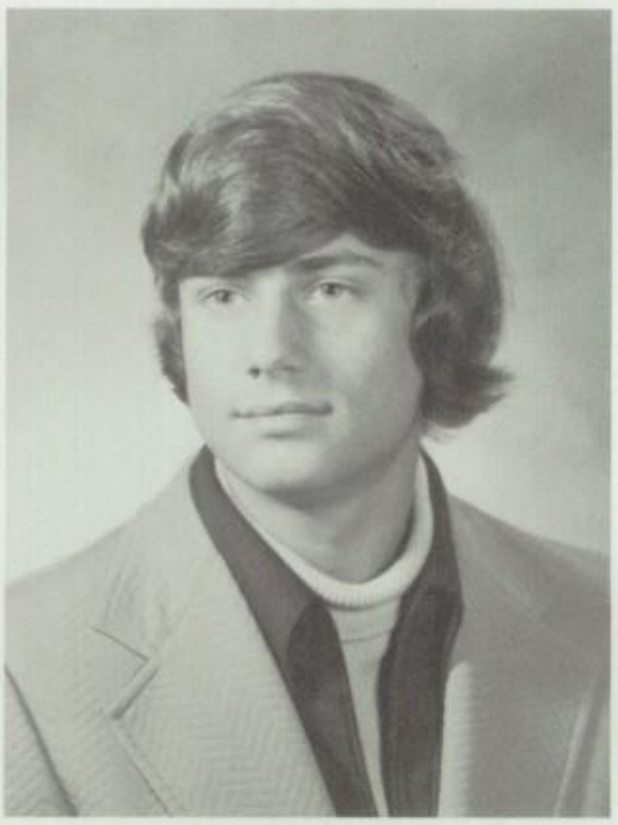
Andrew Thomas Gergely
35 Margnial Road
Nahant



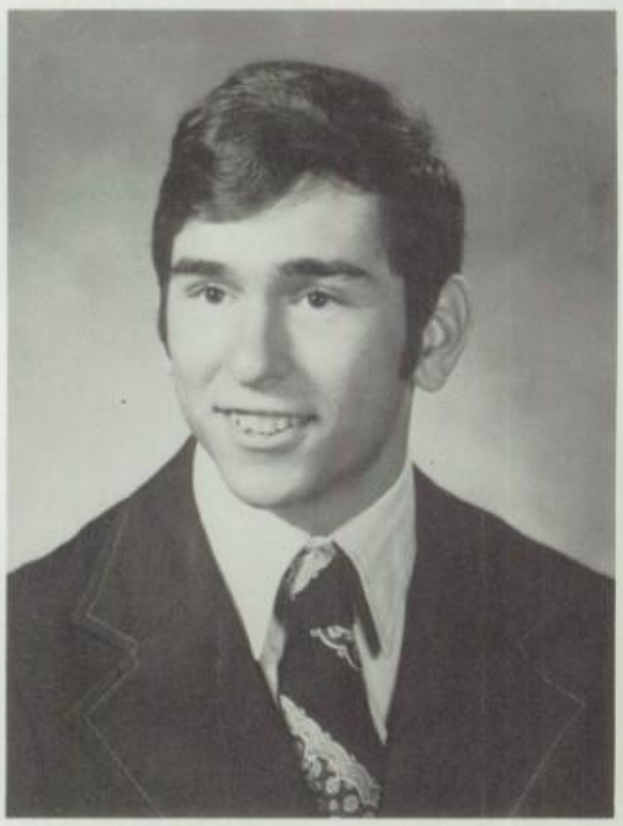
Mark B. Gerry
165 Summer Street
Danvers



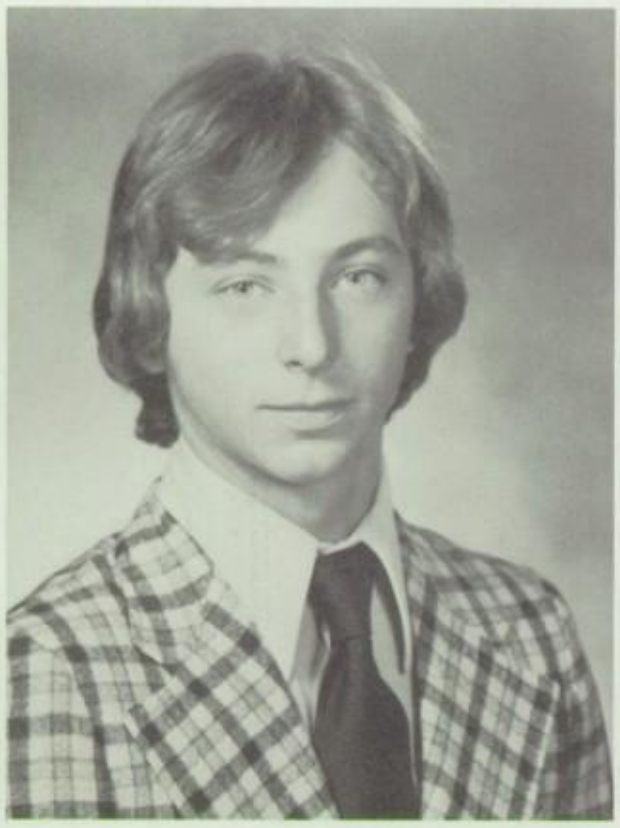
Donald Kennth Ghostlaw
22 Livingston Drive
Peabody



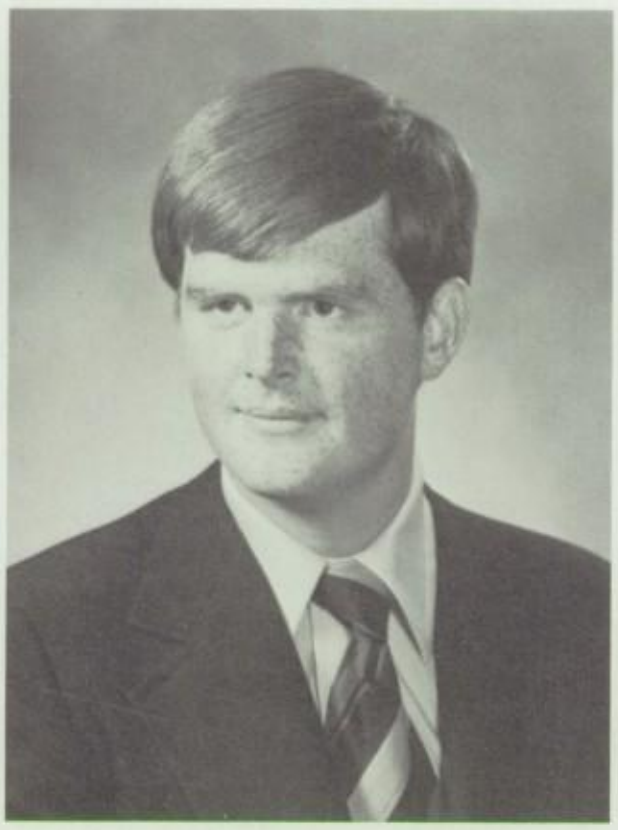
Mark E. Gill
4 Hewes Circle
Peabody



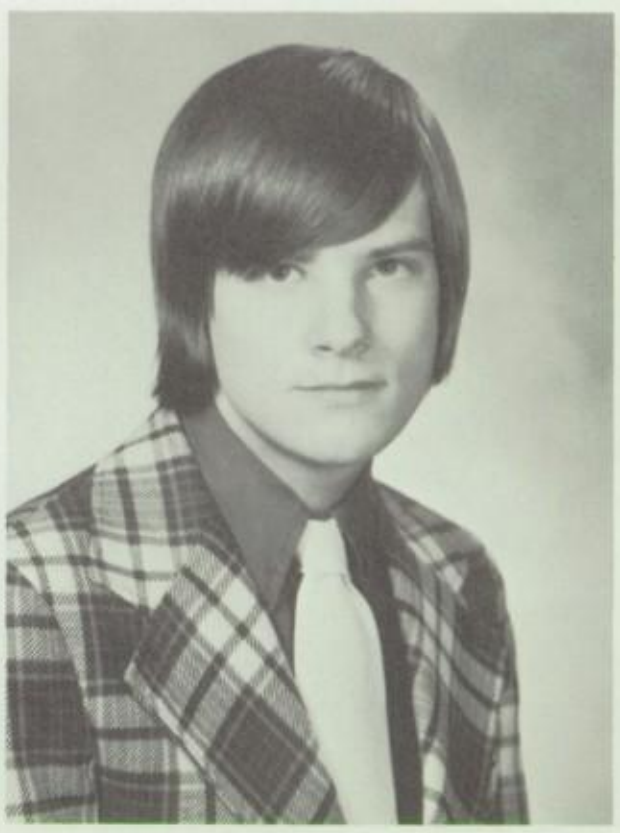
Paul Russell Gratiano
9 Haskell Place
Peabody



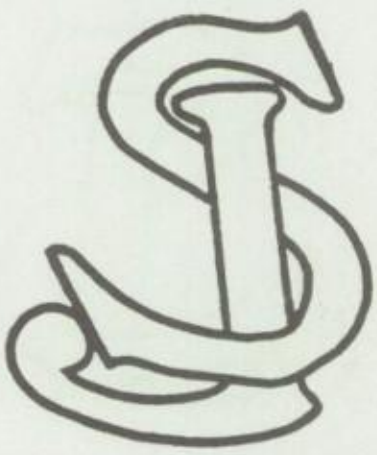
Lawrence Edward Green
14 Heath Road
Peabody

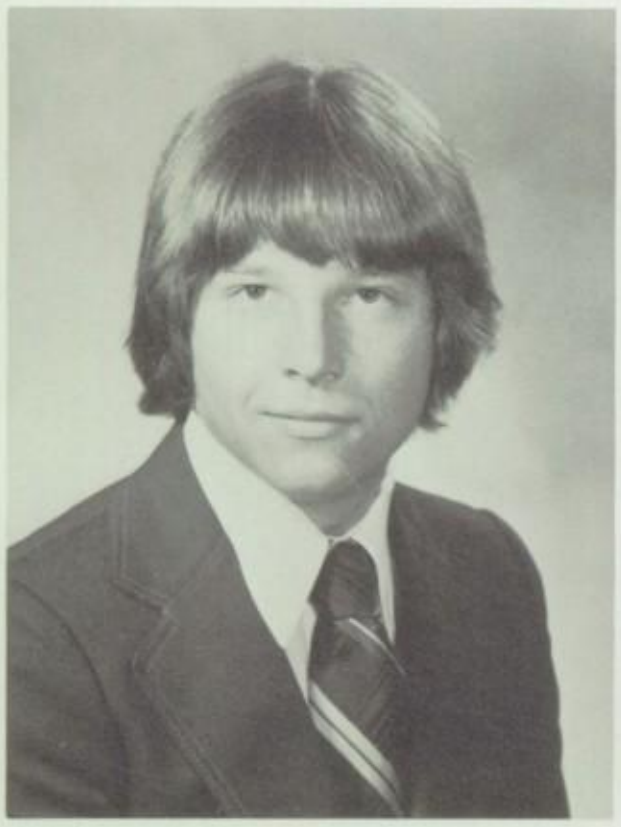


Lawrence M. Guinee
21 Aborn Street
Peabody

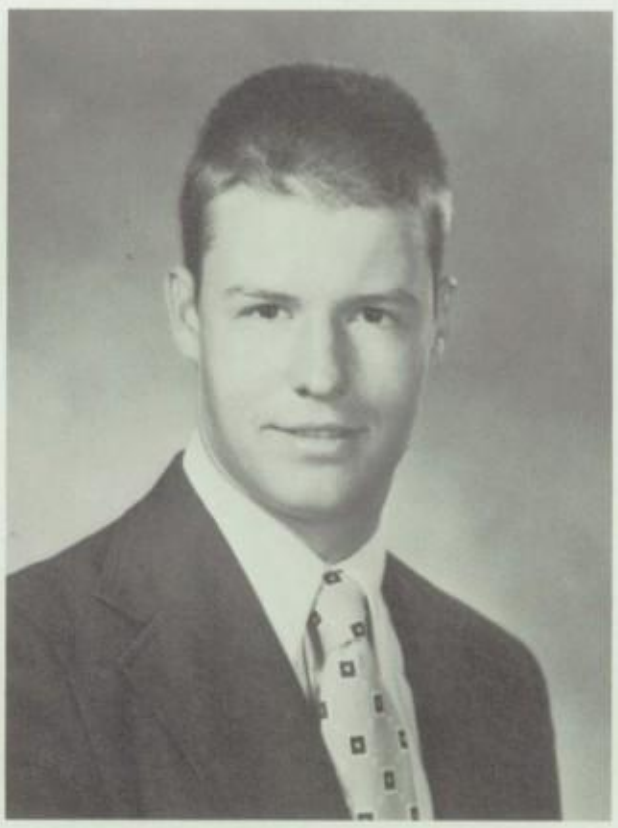


James M. Gurley
Adams Road
Boxford





Kevin F. Haley
55 Strawberry Hill Lane
Danvers

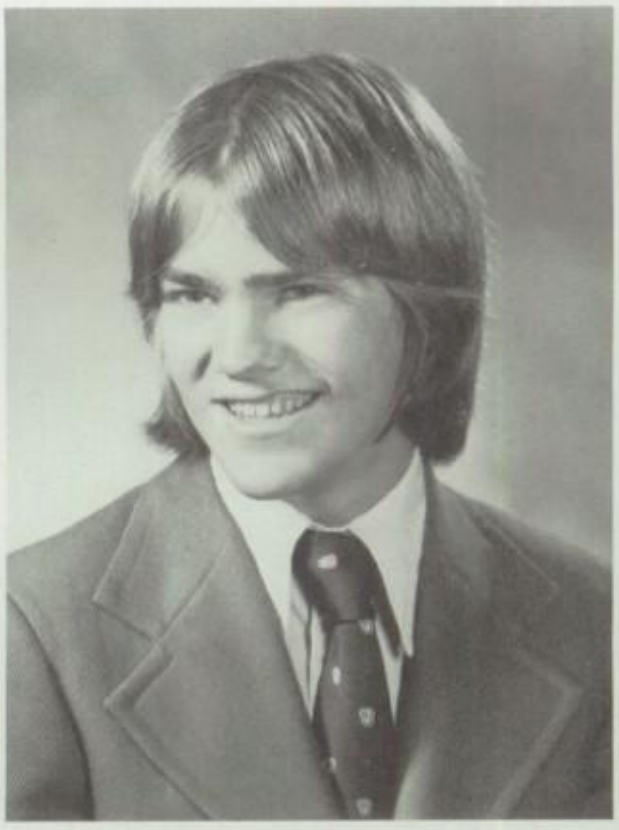


Kevin Brian Harrington, Jr.
21 Fairview Road
Salem

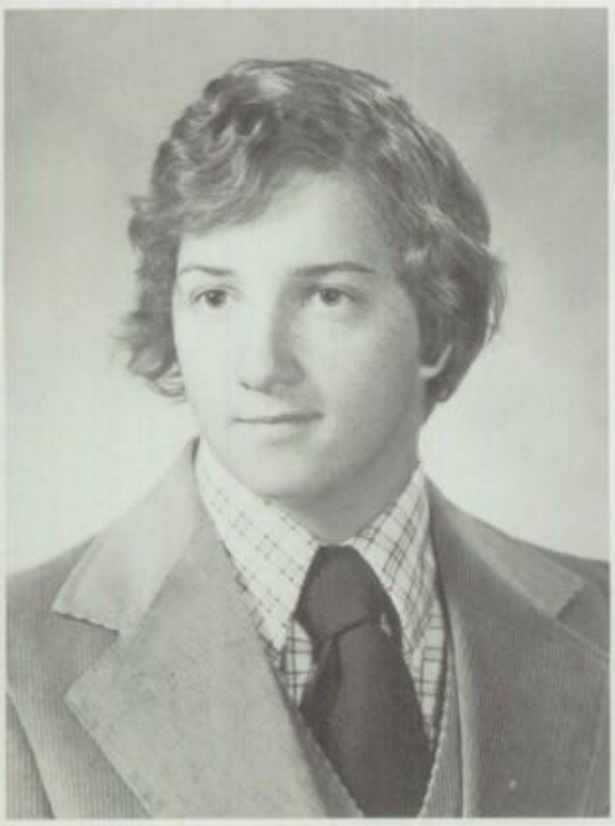
Cynthia J. Hatcher
8 Marchant Street
Gloucester

Michael B. Hayes
12 Margaret Road
Hamilton

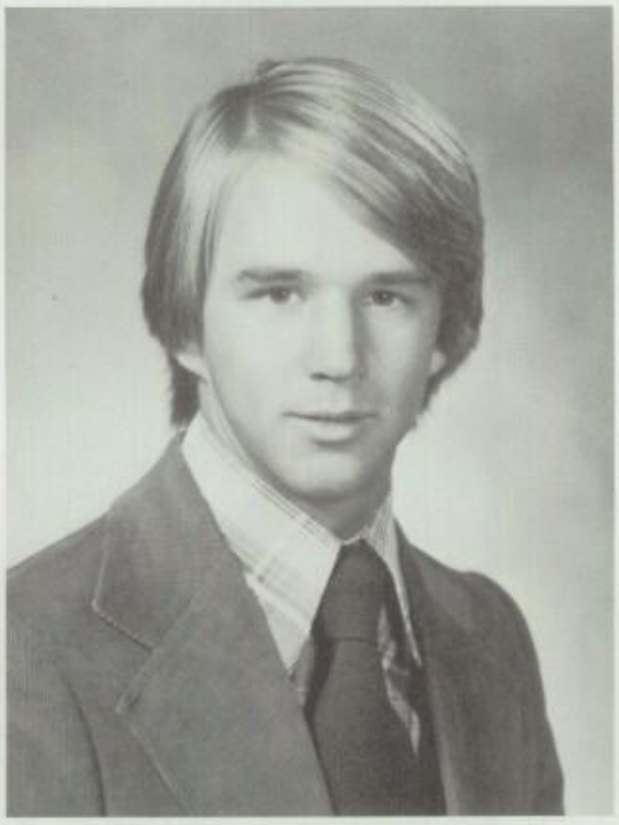
Paul Roger Hebert
5 Belfast Road
Peabody



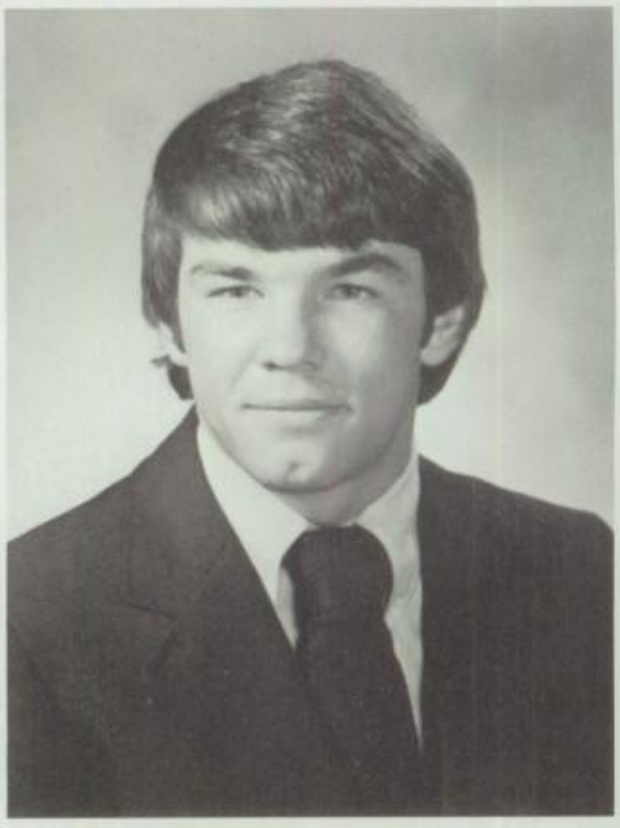
Douglas J. Hepworth
8 Willowby Way
Lynnfield



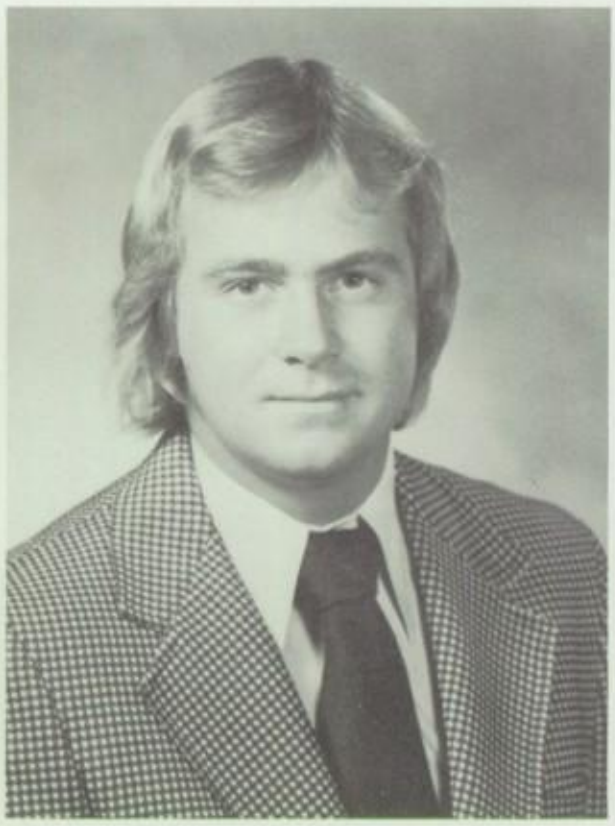
Edward A. Hewett
4 Court Street
Newburyport



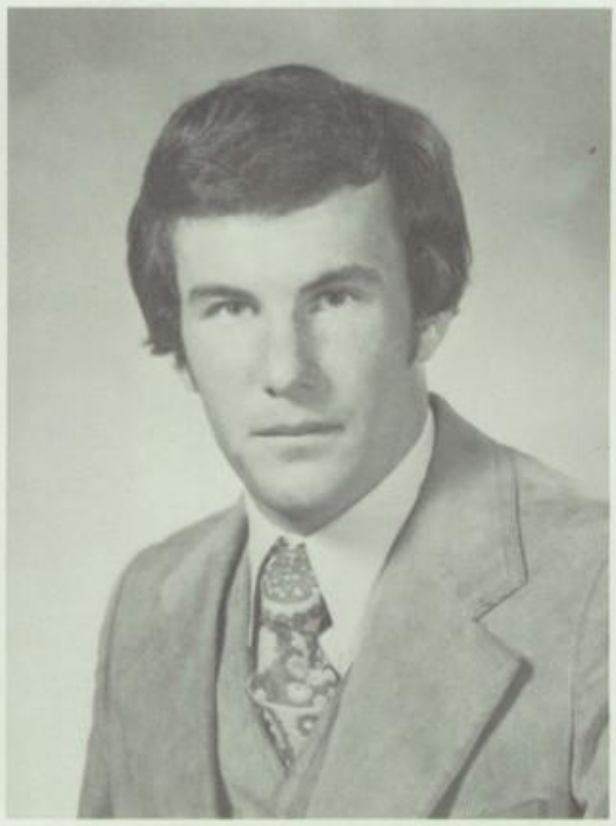
Patrick Joseph Hoban
23 Lake Avenue
Wenham



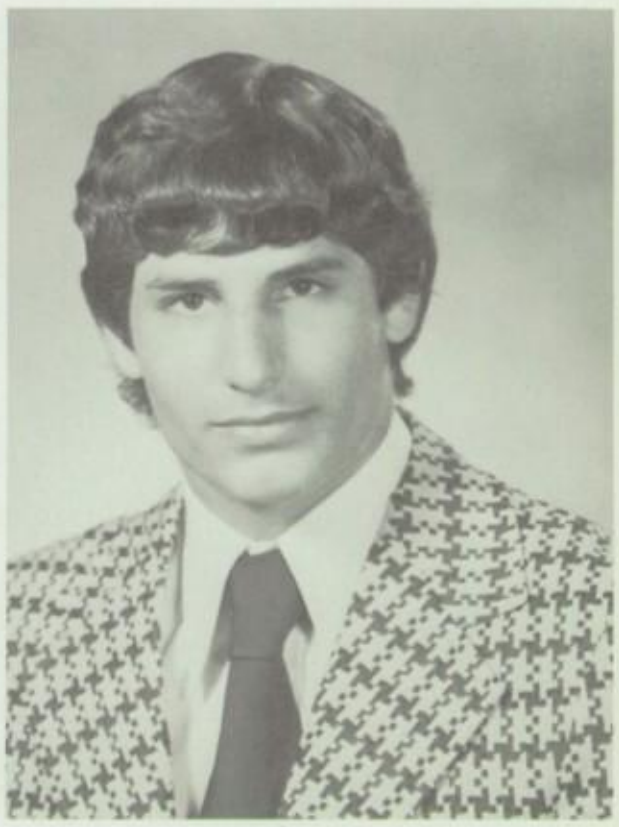
Charles P. Hogan
30 Country Way
Beverly



Byard W. Horsman
7 Beechwood Road
Ipswich

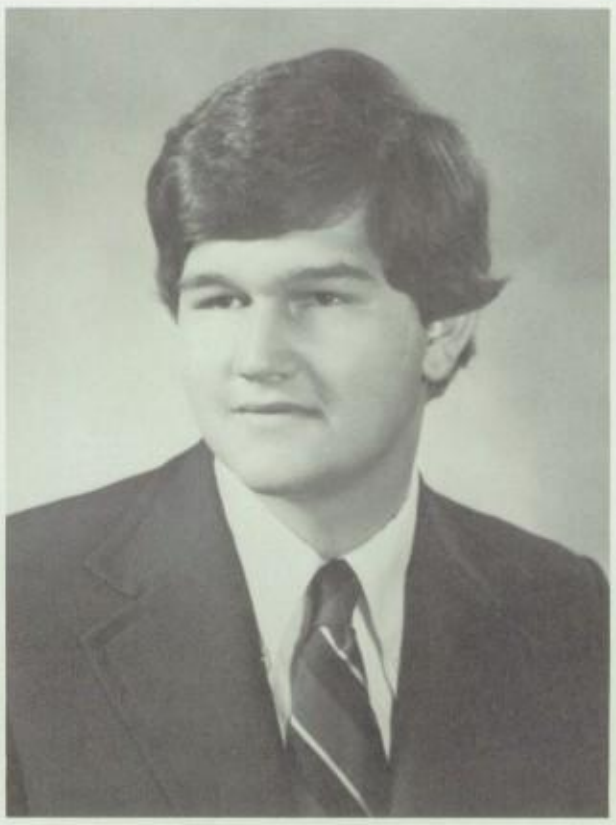


Brian Leo Hurley
11 Lovett Street
Salem

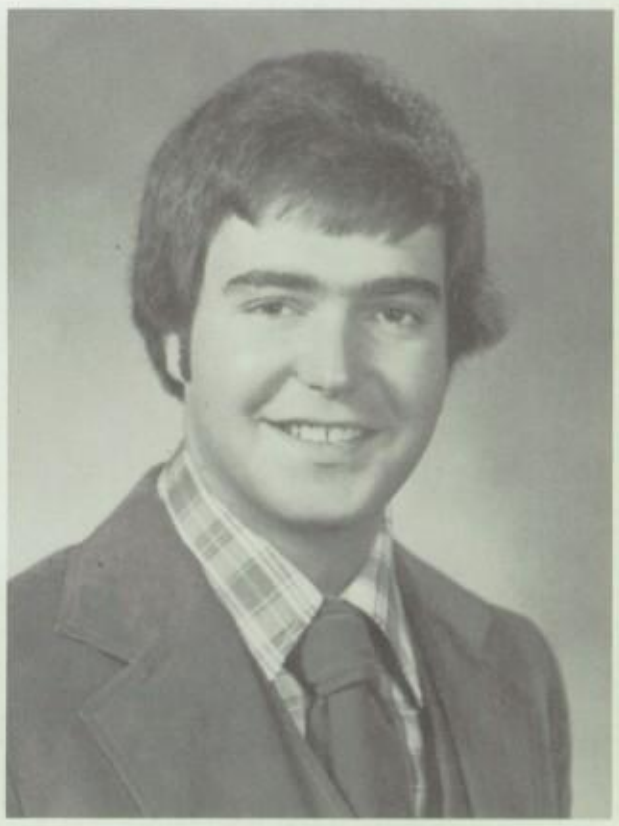


Richard Iorio
3 Pinewood Road
Peabody

Wayne William Jacques
27 Bates Park Road
Beverly

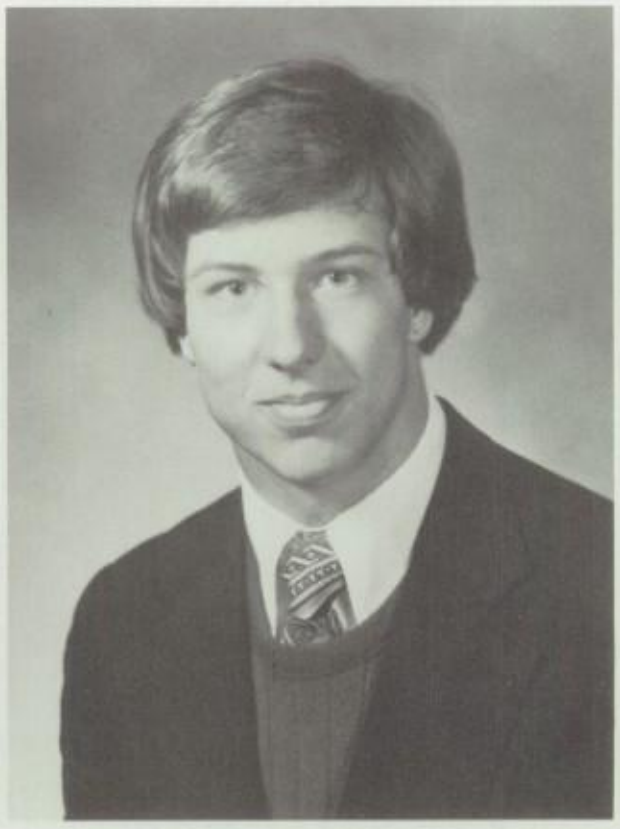


Richard W. Jagolta, Jr.
40 Blueridge Avenue
Saugus

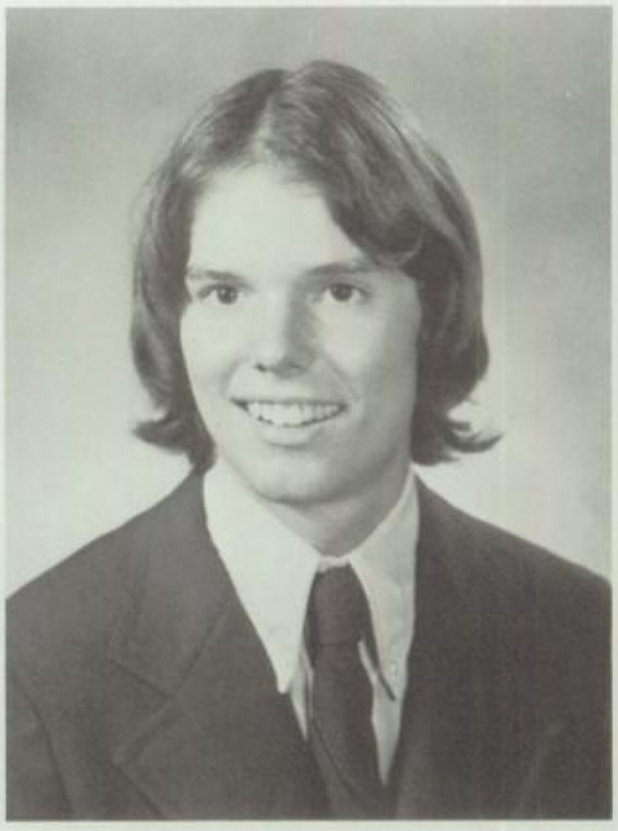


John Raymond Kako
27 Brookside Avenue
Danvers

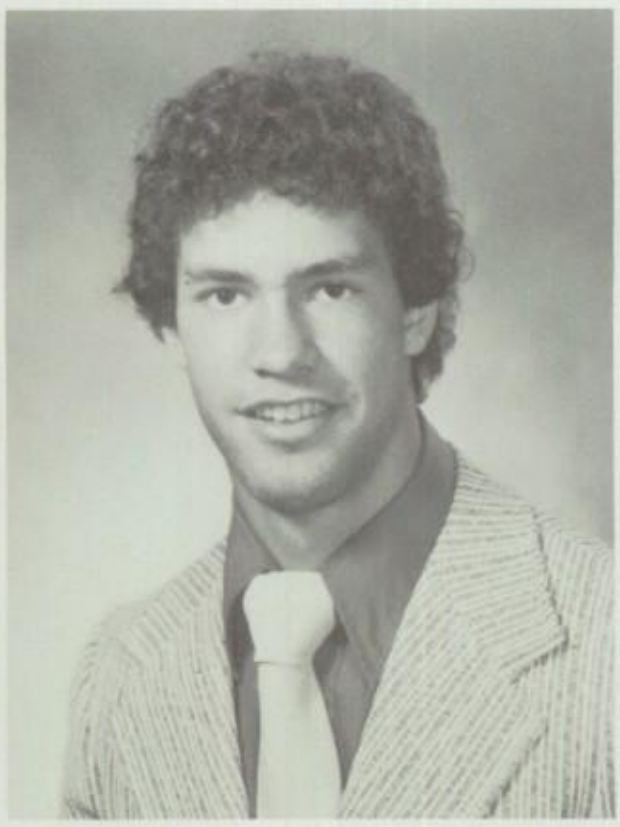
Rosemarie K. Kiernan
196 Lowell Street
Peabody



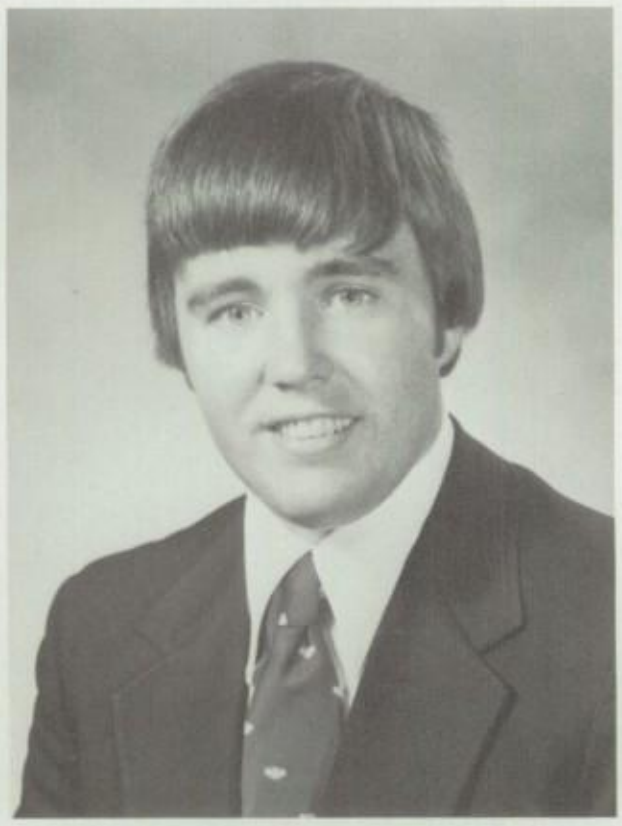
John Francis Kiley
9 Cabot Road
Danvers



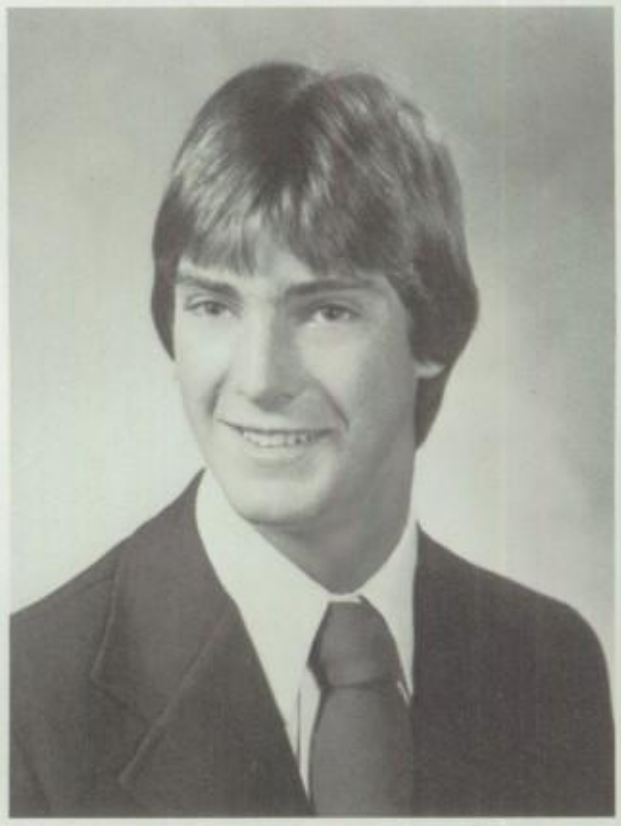
William C. LaFrance
32 Postgate Road
South Hamilton



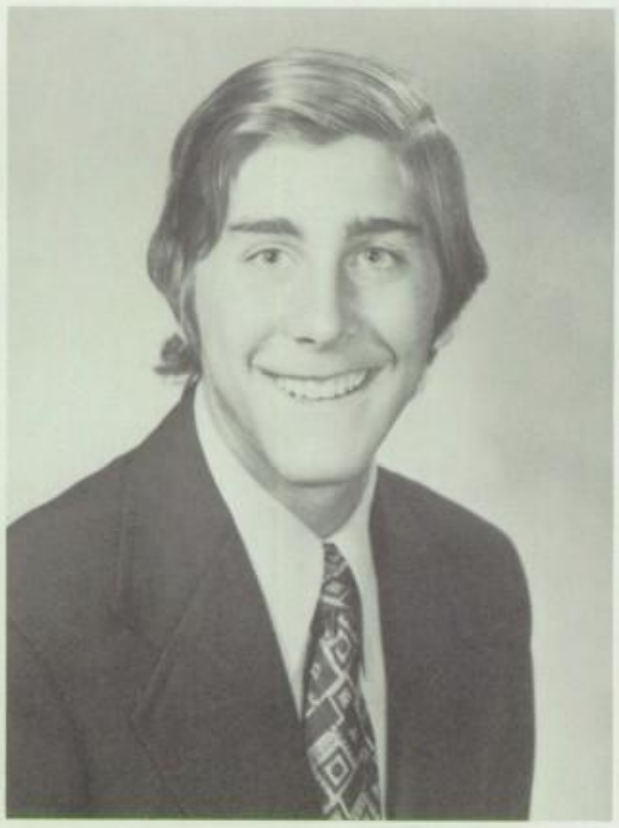
Brian K. Lapointe
43 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers



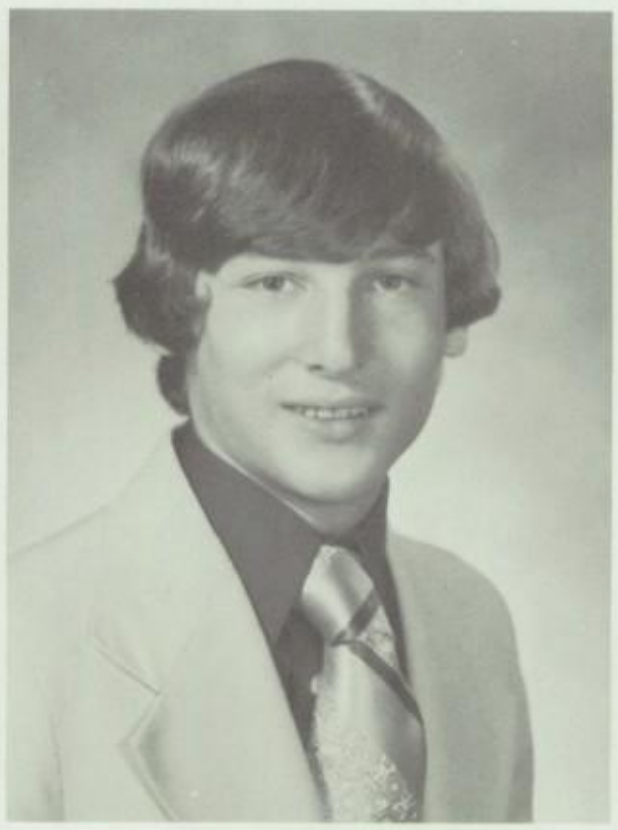
Thomas A. Larivee
7 Greenleaf Drive
Danvers



George Roger Leach
87 Judge Road
Lynn

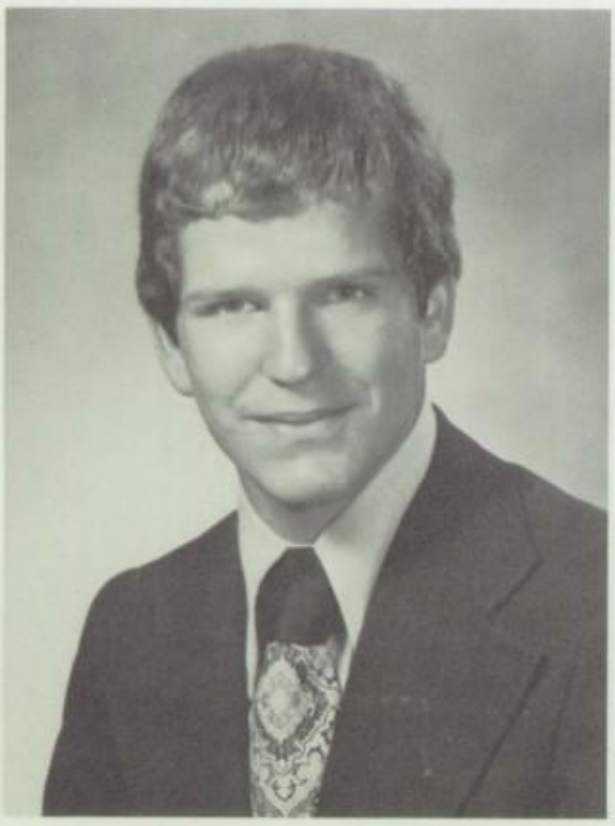


Timothy John Leclerc
26 Amherst Road
Beverly

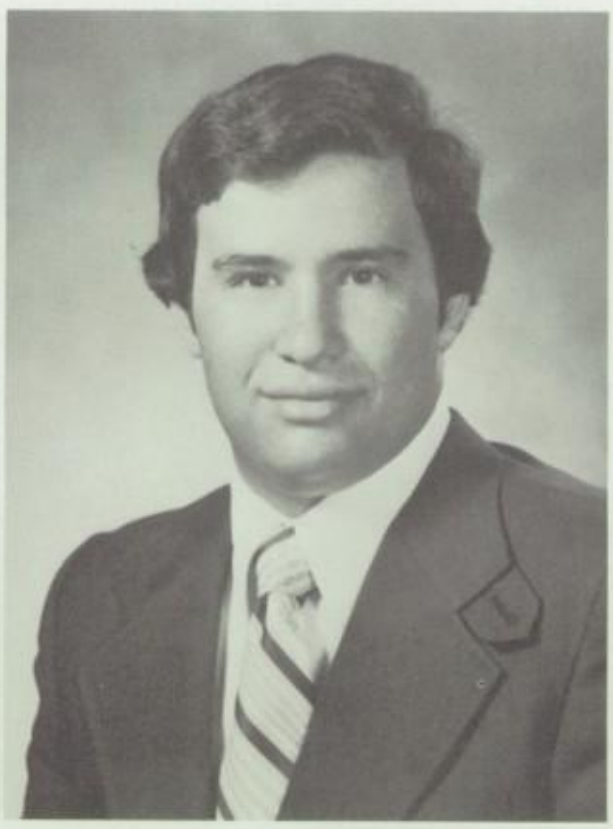


Mark S. Leibovitz
8 Cleveland Road
Peabody

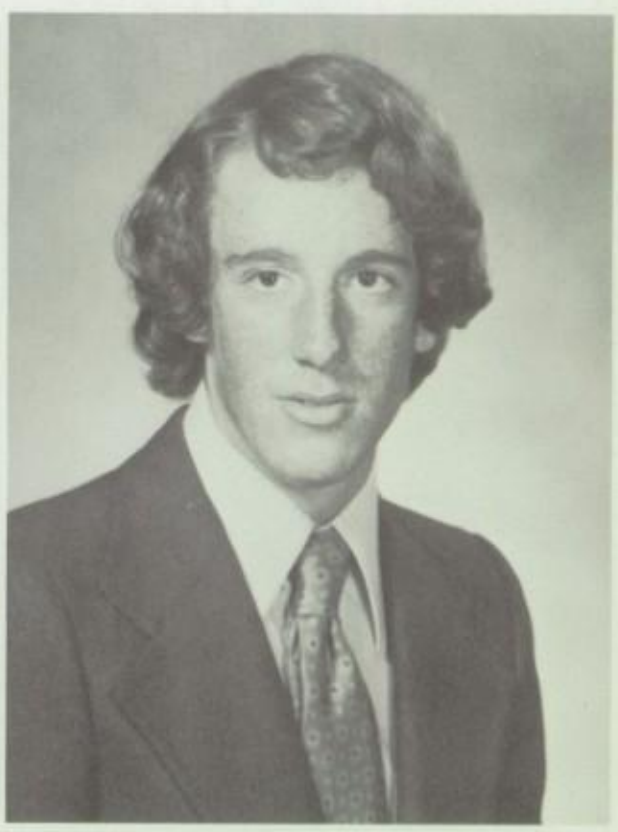
Steven P. Lewalski
45 Lynnfield Street
Peabody



George Thomas Linial
1461 Valle Vista Street
Pekin, Illinois



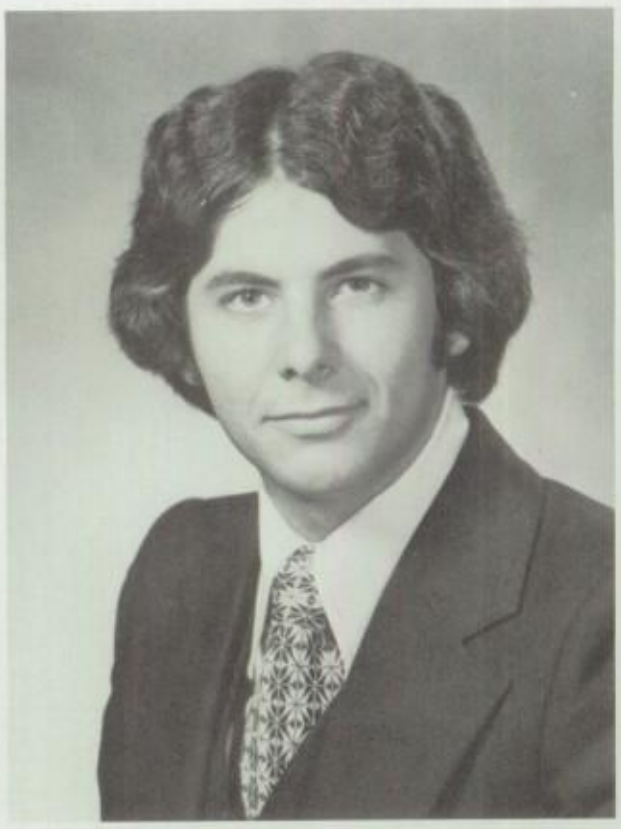
Mark S. Litner
3 Dartmouth Street
Peabody



John A. Little
24 Vassar Road
Marblehead

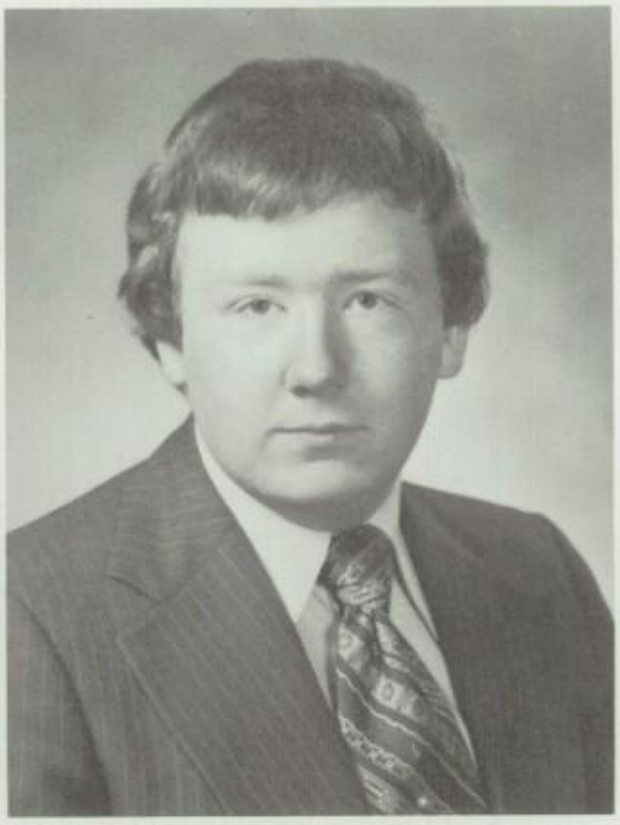
Ralph B. Lizio
16 Salem Street
Bradford

Jeffrey John Lobao
Lynnfield Street
Peabody

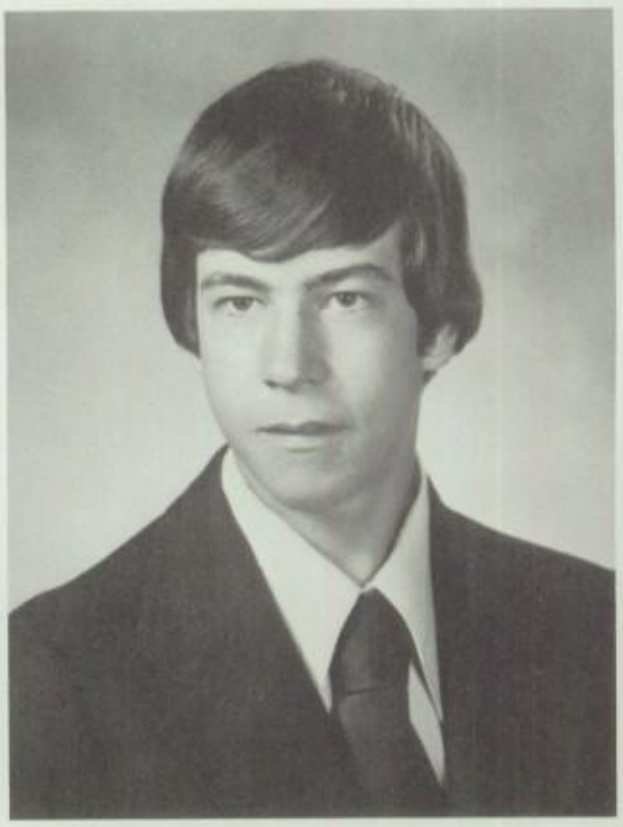


David M. Long
86 Goodale Street
Peabody

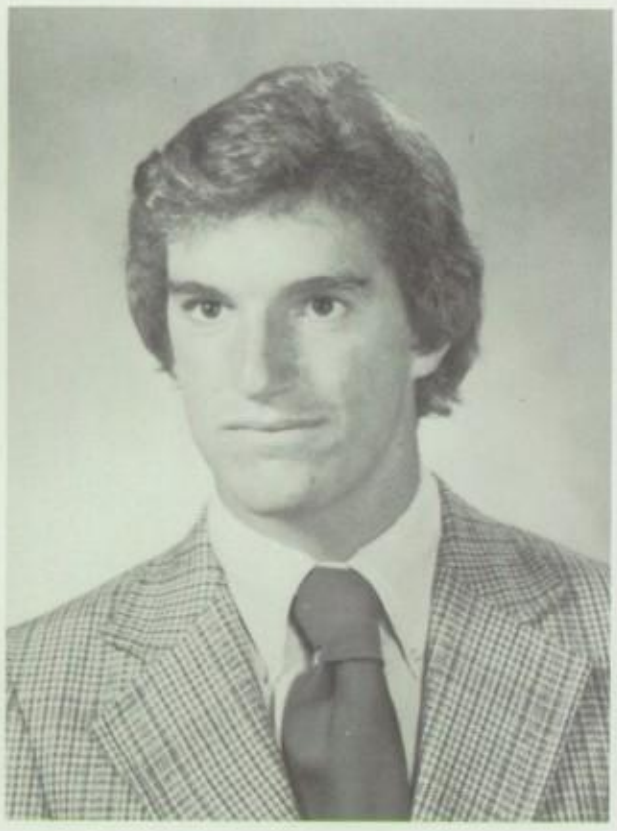
Brian C. MacDonald
243 Ocean Street
Lynn



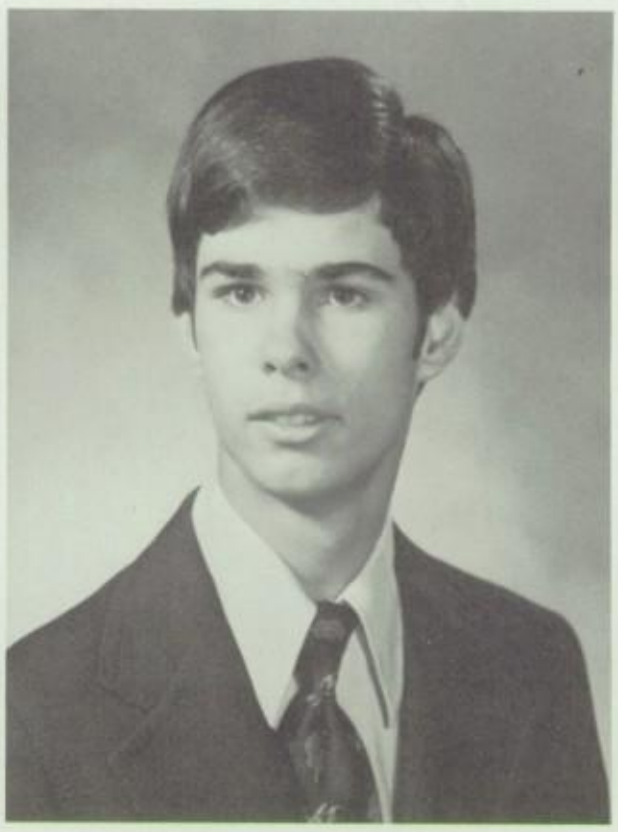
Kevin S. MacDonald
31 Ladd Hill Road
Lynn



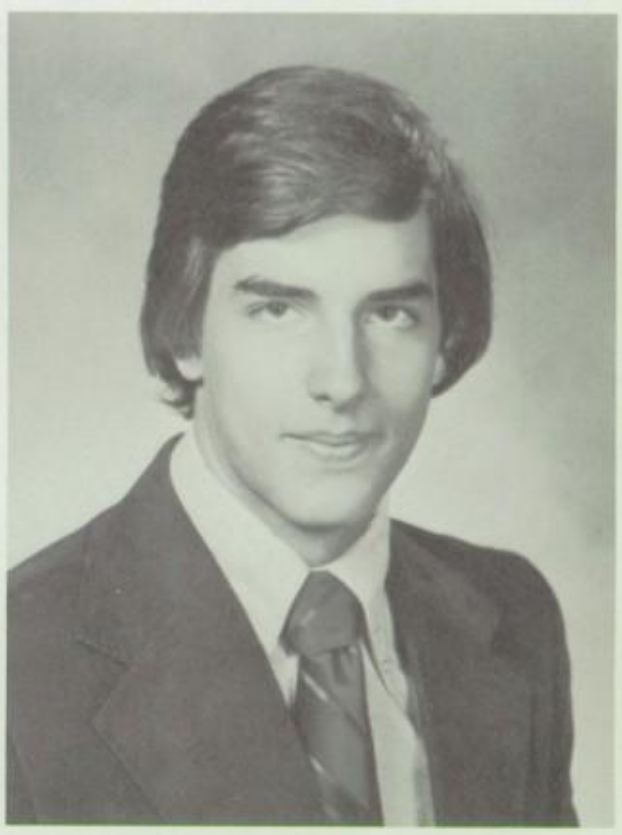
Richard J. MacDonald
7 Michael Road
Beverly



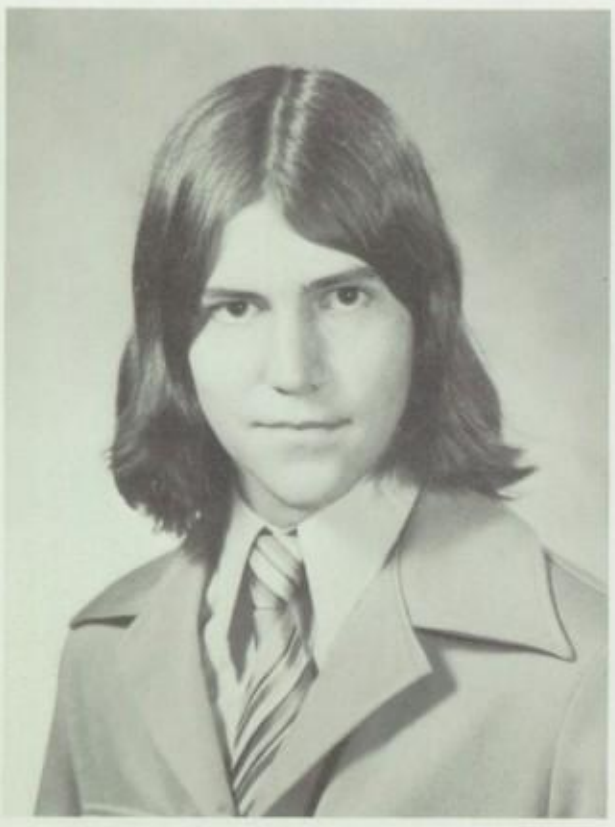
Joseph F. MacGillivray
69 North Street
Danvers



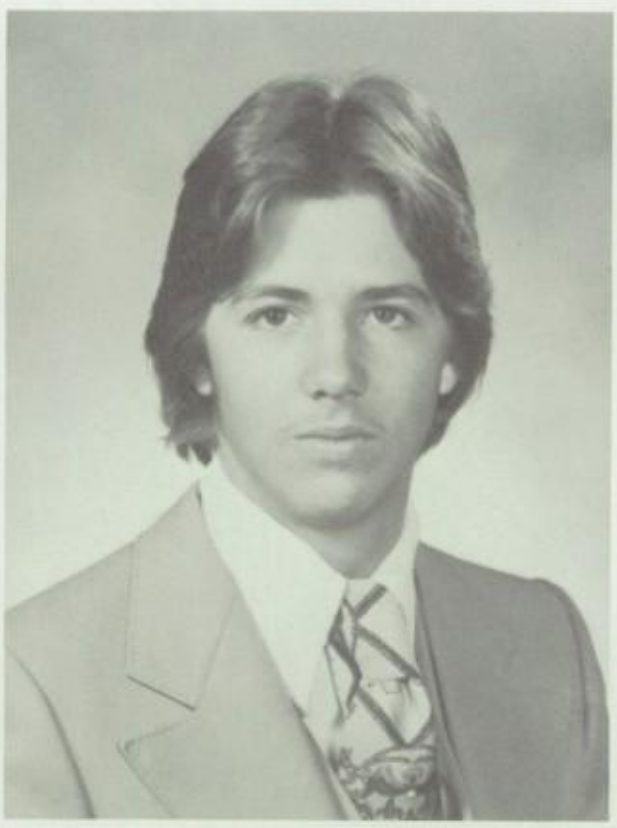
Scott Arthur MacLeod
3 Beatrice Road
Beverly



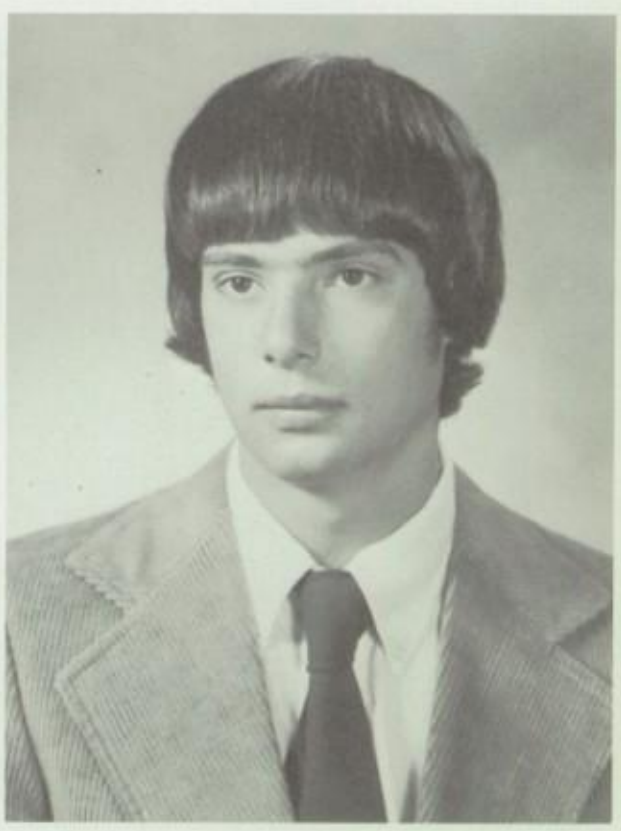
John E. Madden
211 Rowley Bridge Road
Topsfield



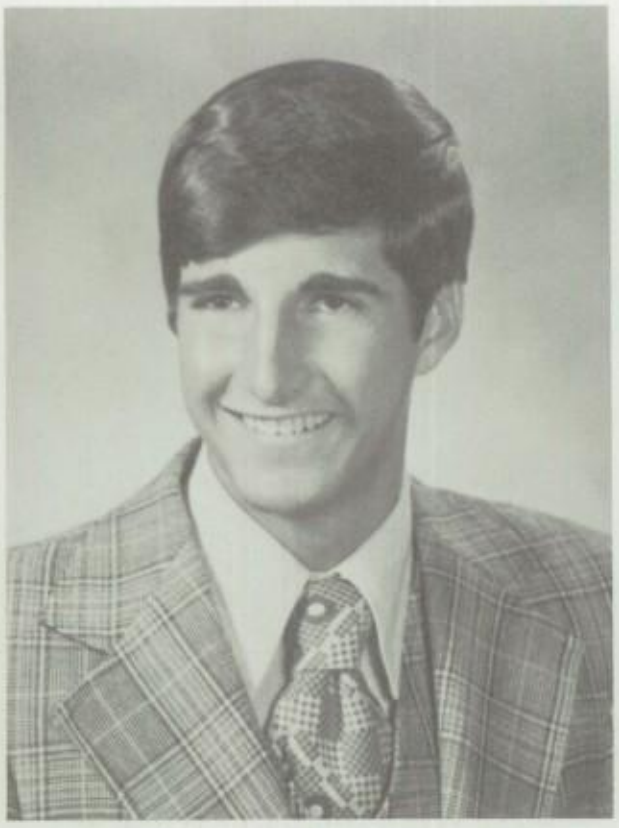
William Henry Madden, Jr.
31 Roosevelt Avenue
Peabody



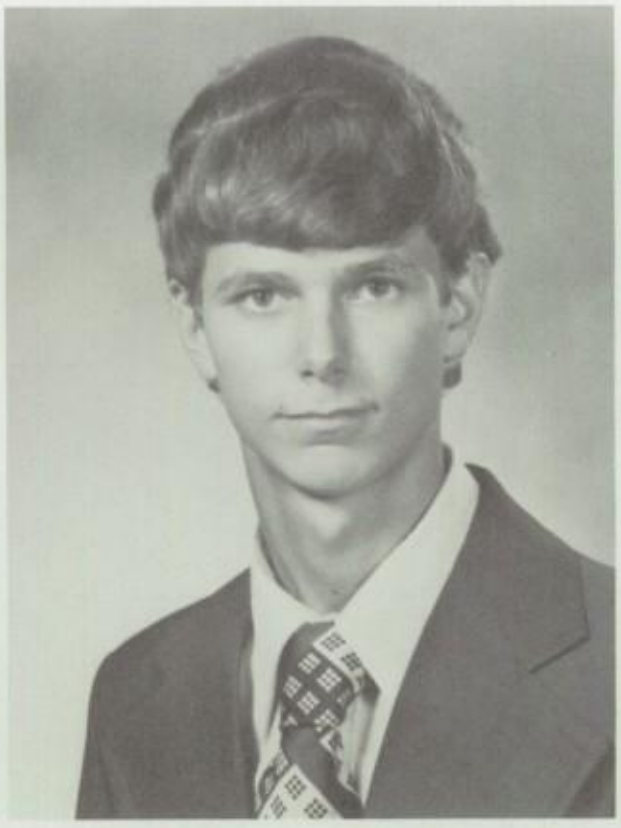
Mark F. Magrath
45 Waldemar Avenue
East Boston



Alfred Andrew Manzi
6 Evelyn Road
Beverly

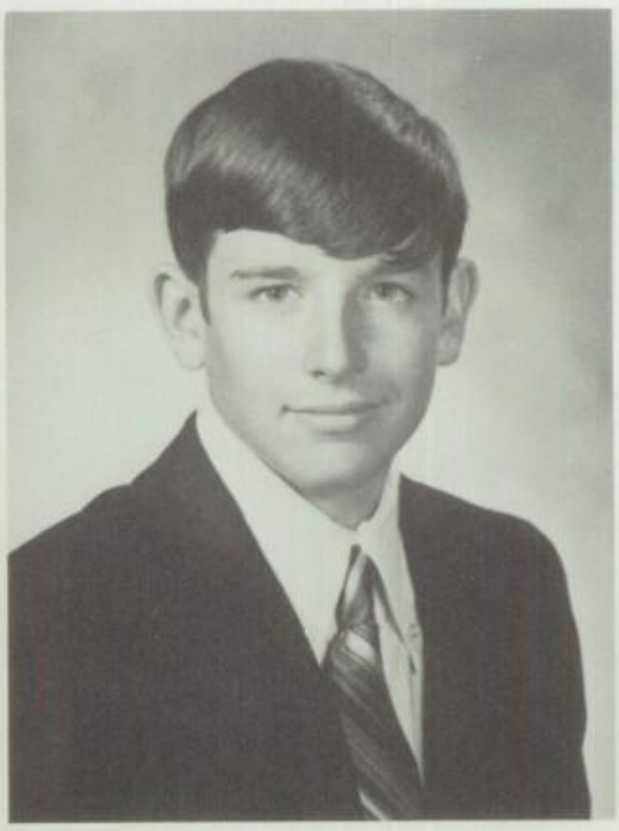


Peter Andrew Marengi
63 County Street
Peabody

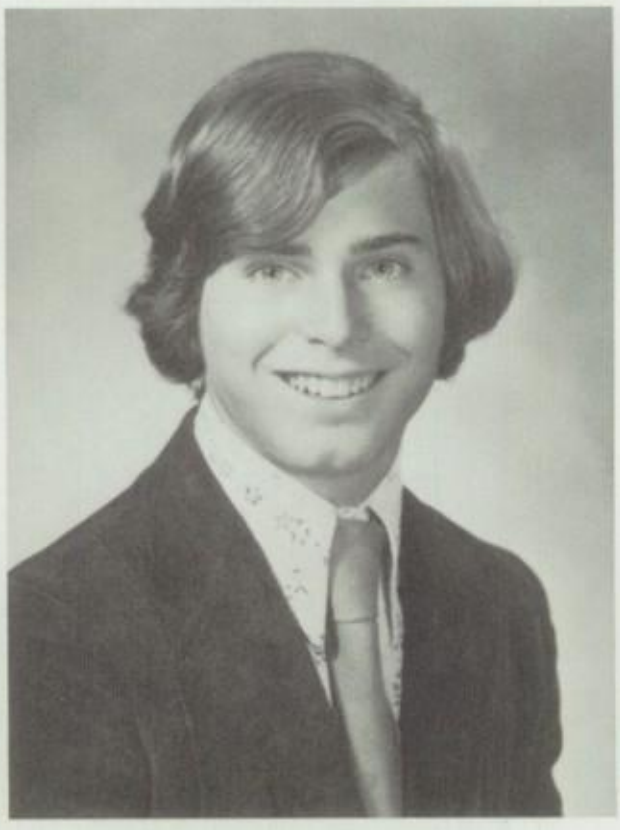


Richard L. Martin
8 Chubbs Brook Lane
Beverly Farms

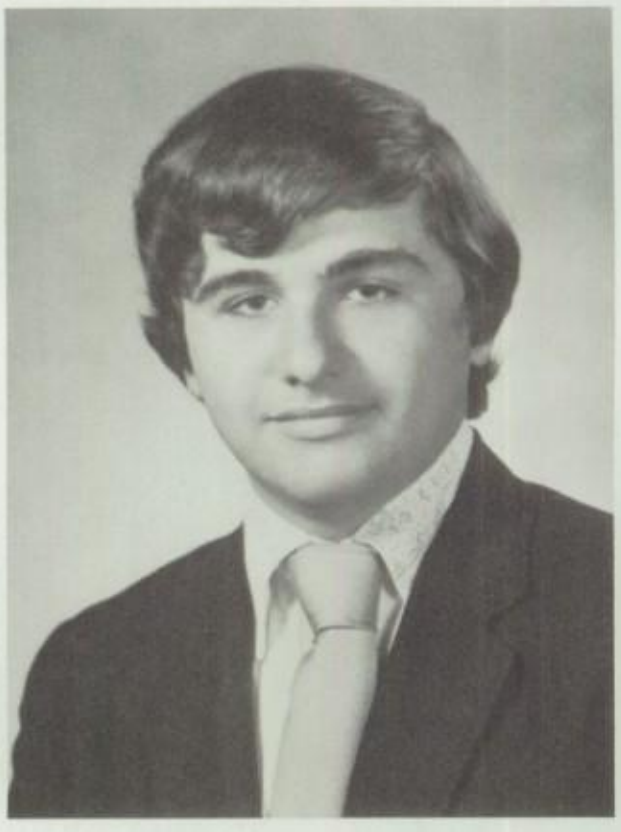
Jane Mason
13 Chestnut Street
Salem



Donald T. McAuliffe, Jr.
6 Pineridge Road
Wakefield

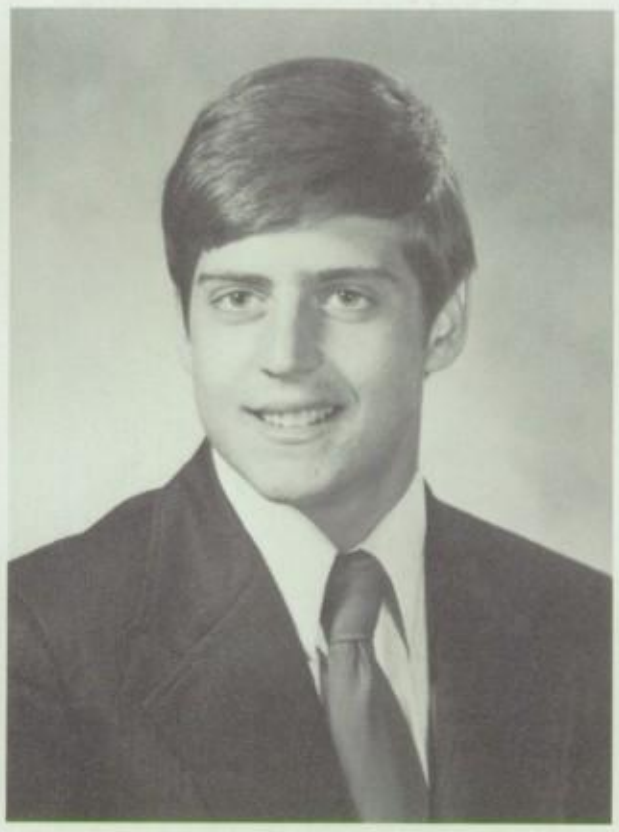


Steven J. McCurdy
6 Parker Hill Avenue
Lynn



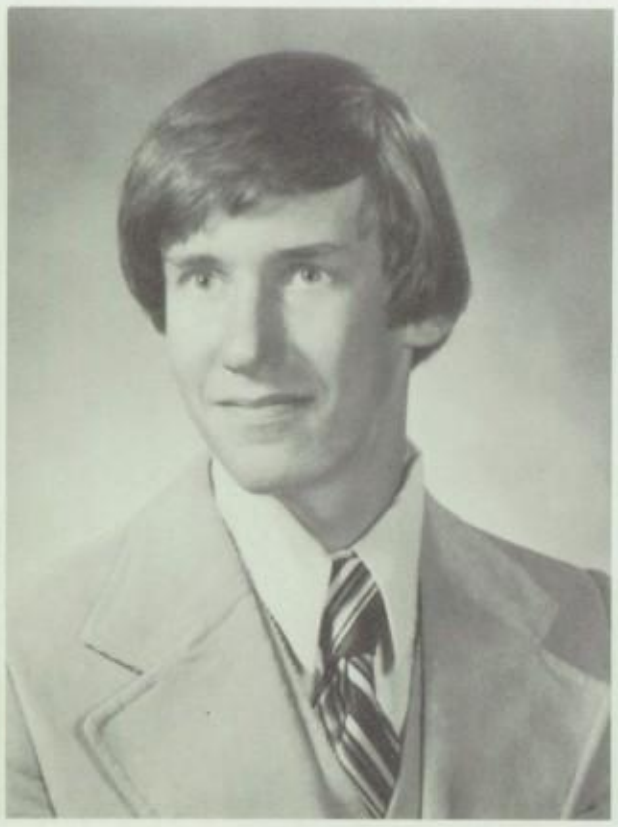
Dennis A. McDermott
291 Maple Avenue
Danvers

Charles S. McNiff
68 Gardner Street
Peabody

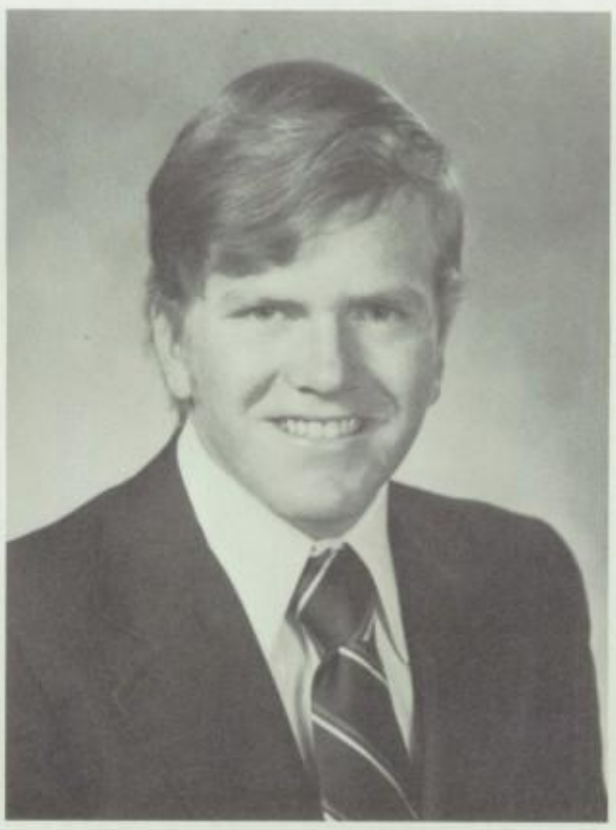


Kenneth N. Melillo
128 Essex Street
Saugus

Steven A. Monaco
264 Main Street
Saugus



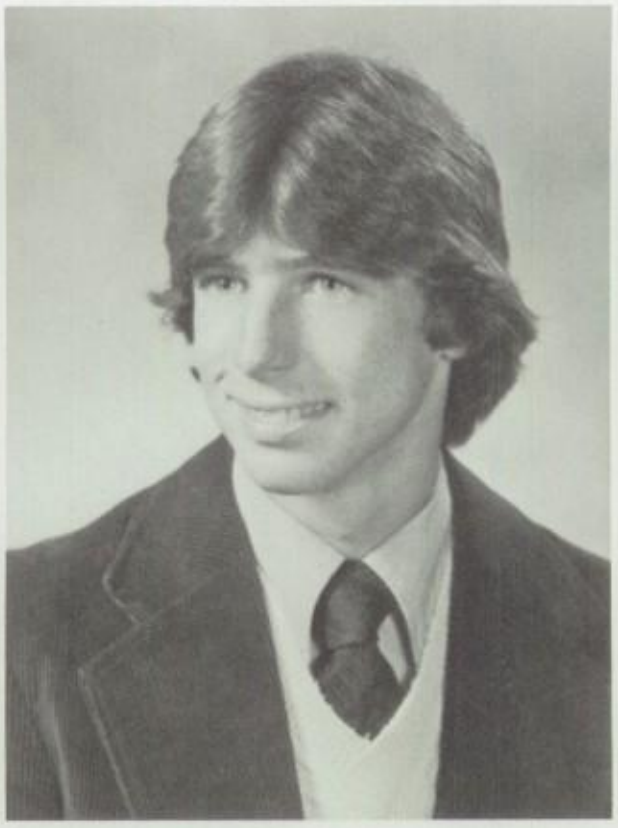
James Mark Morin, Jr.
40 Johnson Circle
North Andover



Mark Dennis Morrison
76 Dorchester Street
Lawrence

Edward J.C. Mostone
9 Linda Lane
Nahant

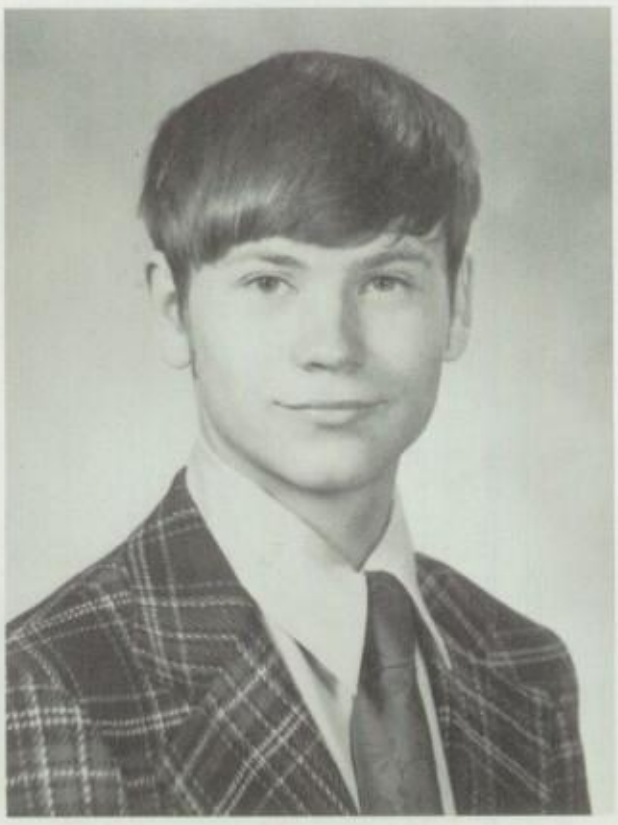
John Joseph Mscisz
26 High Street
Topsfield



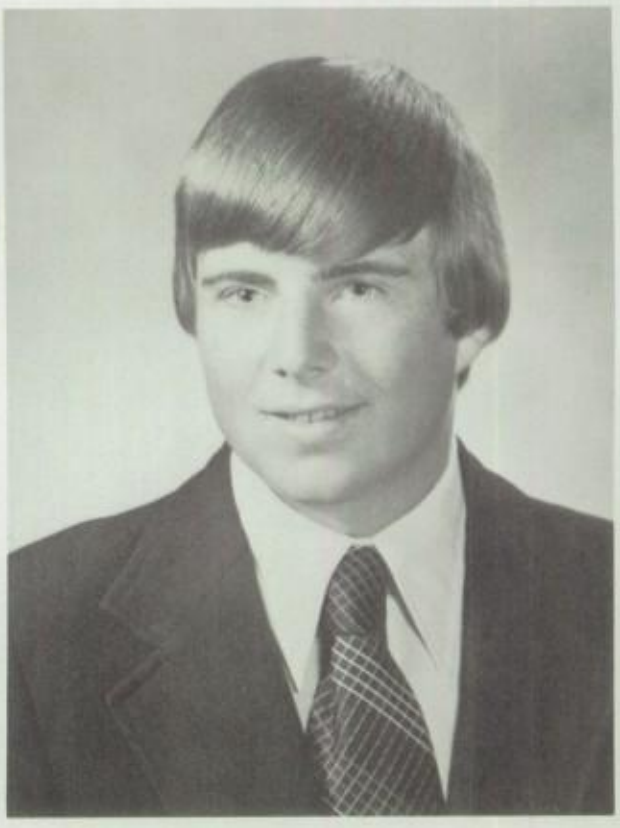
Thomas J. Murray, Jr.
10 Prospect Street
N. Billerica

Maureen Anne Nestor
13 Pleasant Street
Salem

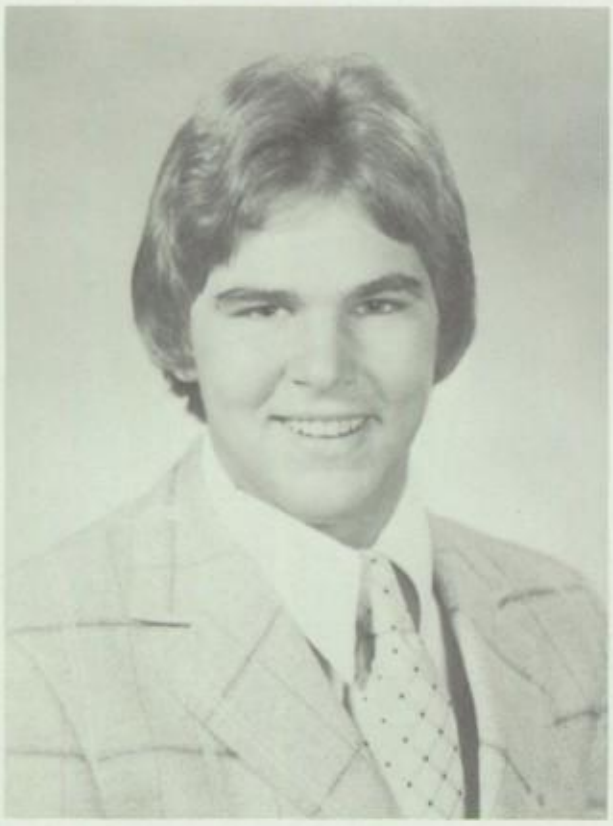
Kevin James Noonan
3 Putnam Street
Peabody



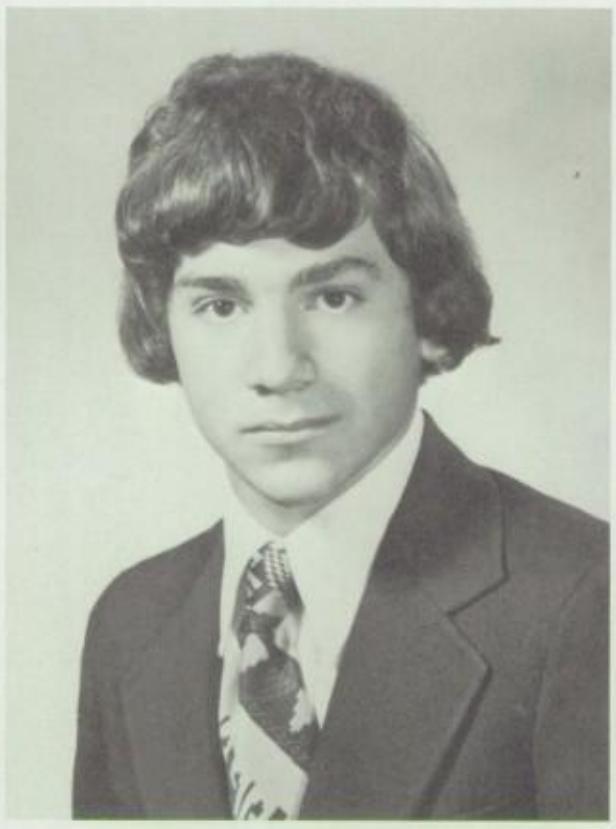
Eric C. Nyberg
12 Roosevelt Avenue
Danvers



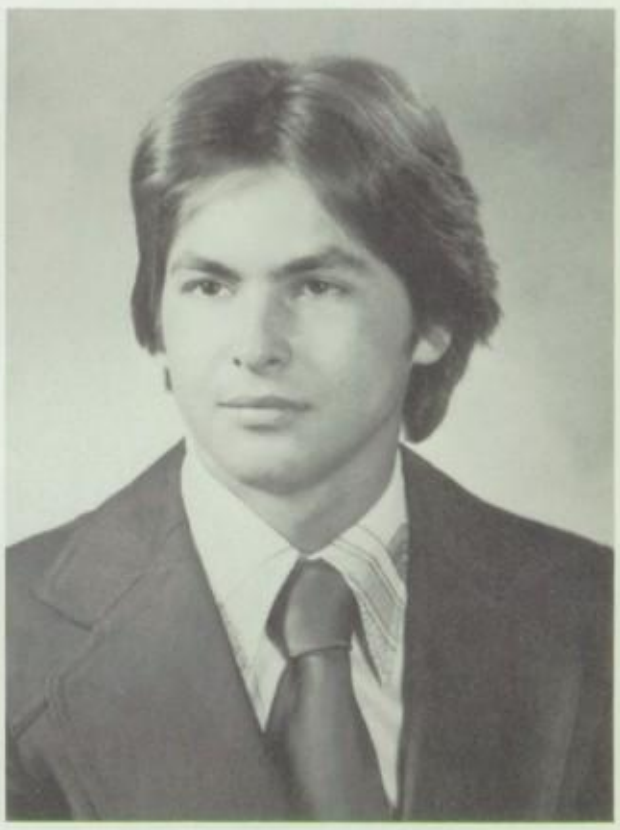
Joseph J. O'Connor
8 Innis Drive
Danvers



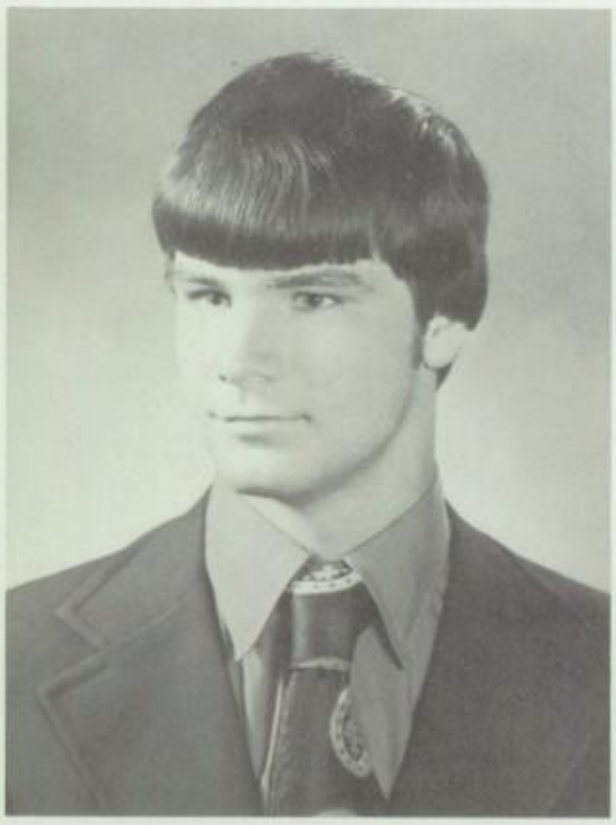
John J. O'Donnell
23 Sparhawk Road
Lynn



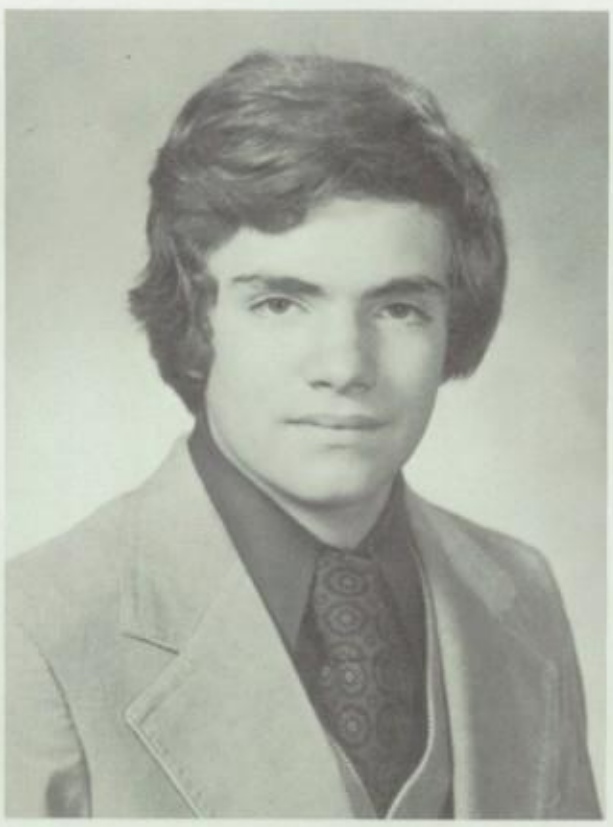
Douglas Anthony Penta
Olde Farms Road
Boxford



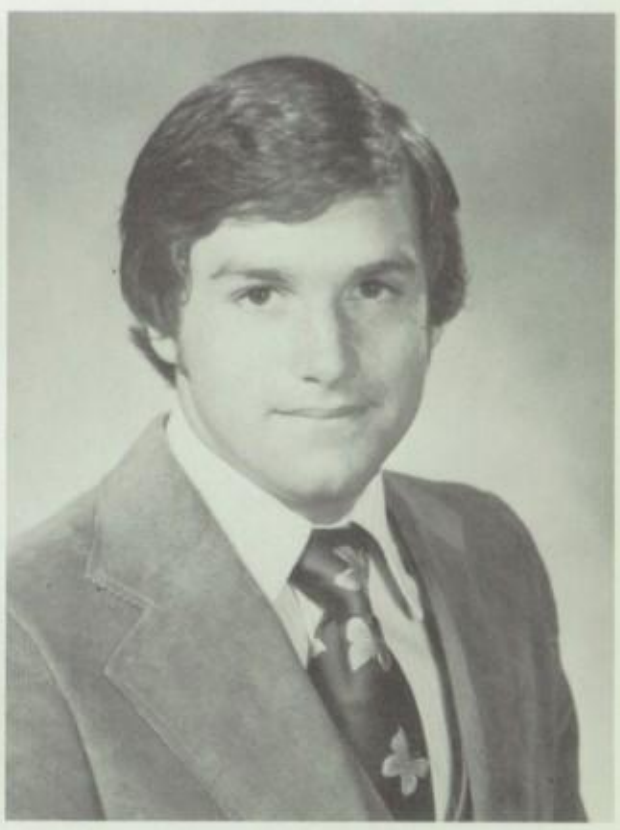
Wayne E. Penta
1 Linda Lane
Nahant



Stephen C. Pfaff
8 Corning Street
Beverly



Robert F. Piccola, Jr.
51 Hamilton Avenue
Lynn

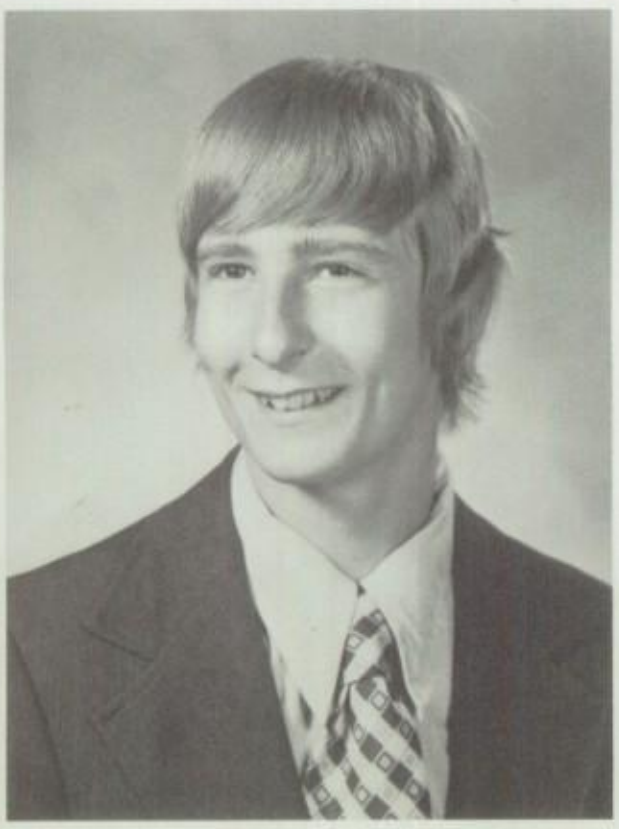


John E. Pierce, Jr.
26 Mandalay Drive
Peabody

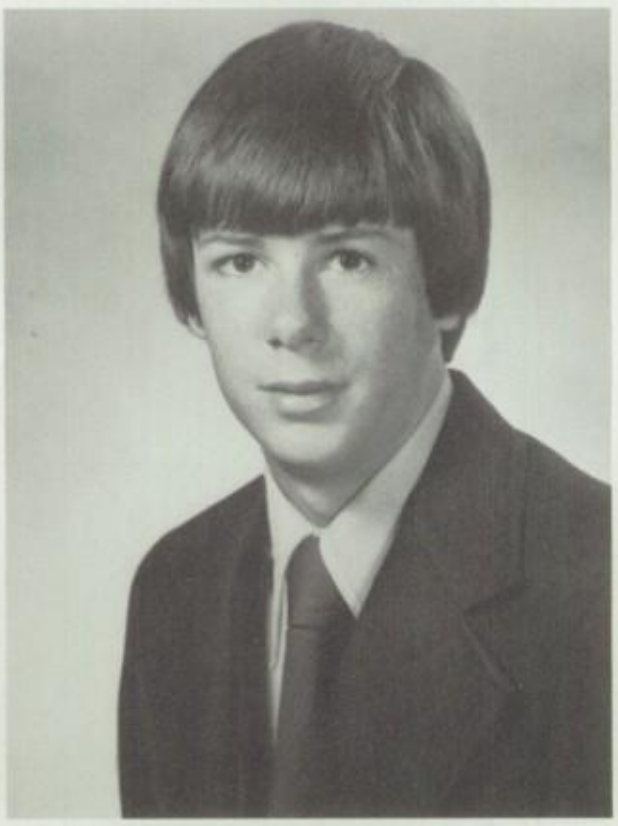
James B. Pinder
73 Rockingham Avenue
Lowell

John Pirrotta
17 Mablin Avenue
North Andover

Steven M. Pozzi
19 Conant Road
Lynn



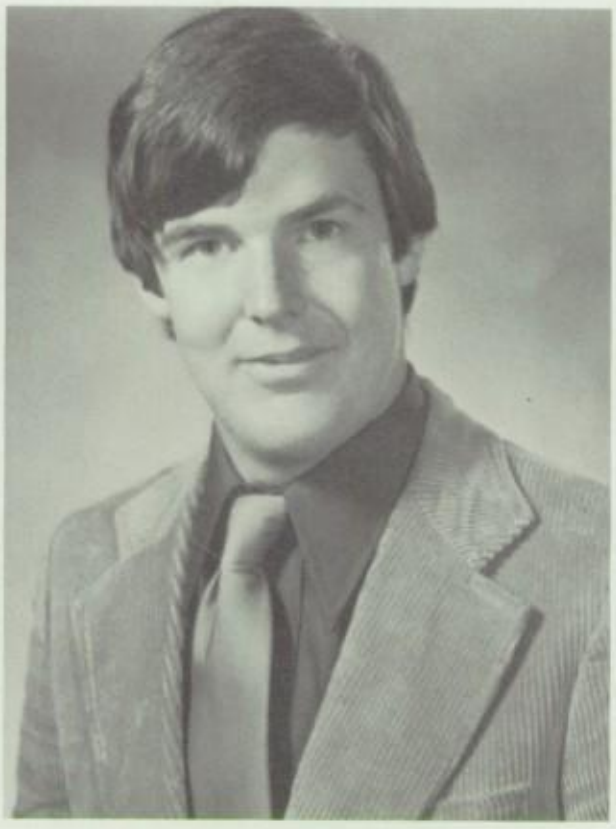
Alan Brian Prisby
1 Town Farm Road
Ipswich



Michael Thomas Quinn
19 Trenton Street
Melrose

Judeth M. Rainville
33 Dearborn Street
Salem

Robert P. Reed
68 Walnut Road
Swampscott



William Reneham
20 Woodholm Road
Manchester

Thomas H. Reslewic
16 Essex Street
Newburyport

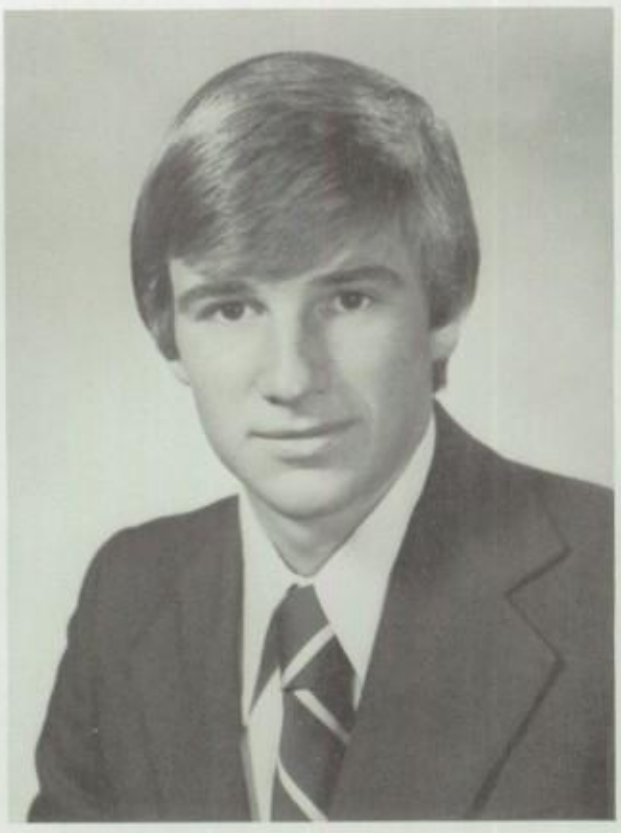
Mark Steven Reynolds
50 Wildwood Road
Andover

Jon E. Rix
6 Holbrook Court
Rockport

Mark J. Sampson
15 Farrwood Drive
Andover

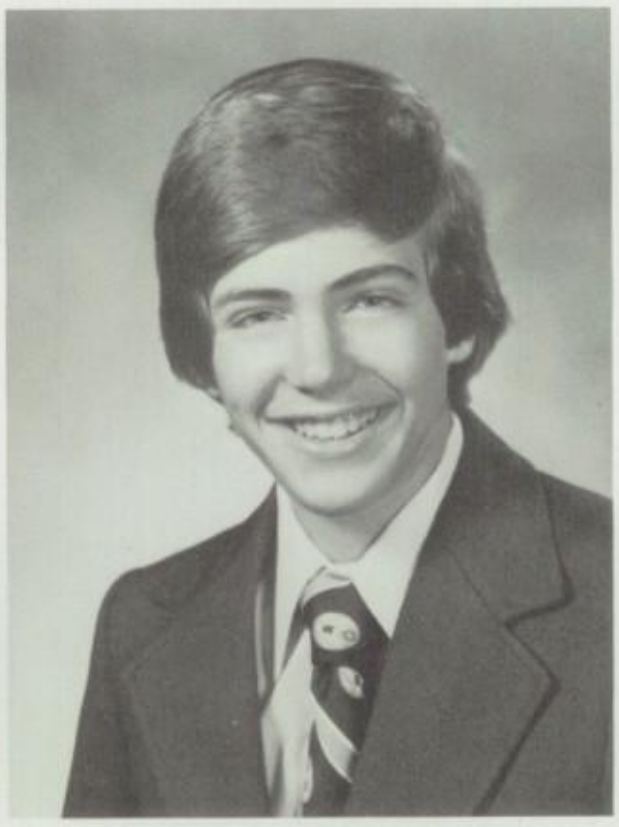
Marilyn S. Schlein
106 Lothrop Street
Beverly

Thomas M. Scott
33 Belmont Street
Beverly



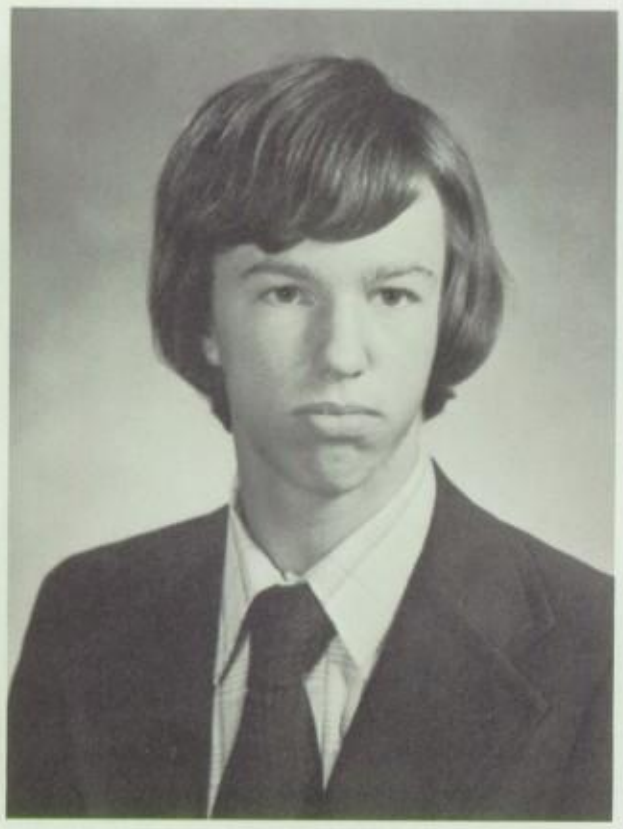
John E. Scott
251 Essex Street
Beverly

Eric Otto Shreder
8 Flynn Street
Salem

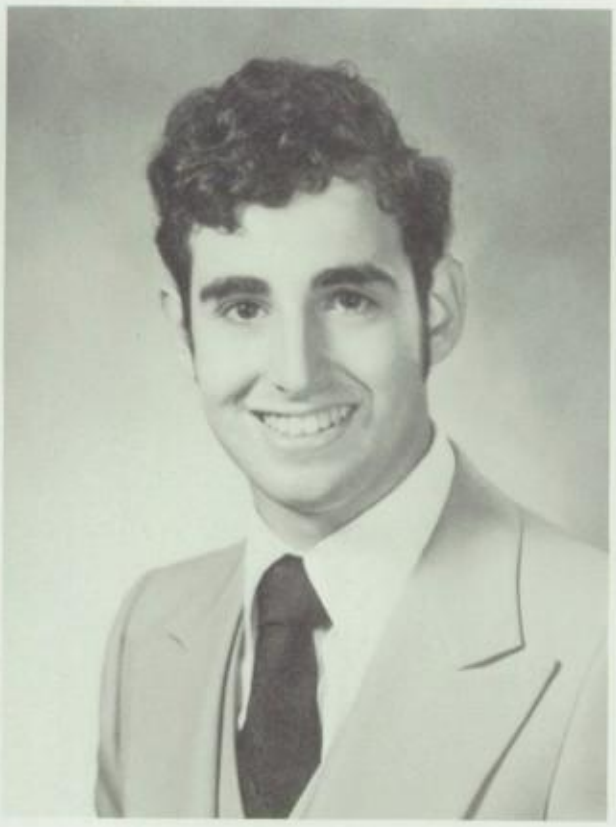


Michael J. Sirois
30 Daventree Court
Lynnfield

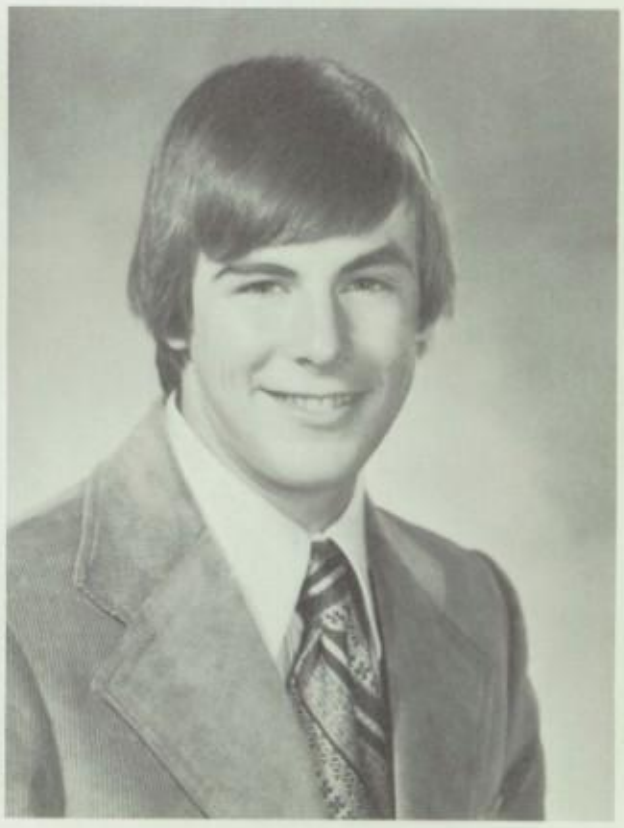
David Laird Smith
6 Longbow Circle
Lynnfield



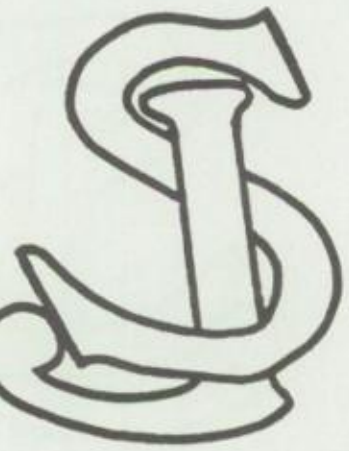
Joseph R. Smith
1 Lima Street
Danvers



Raymond A. Smith
36 Clyde Street
Malden

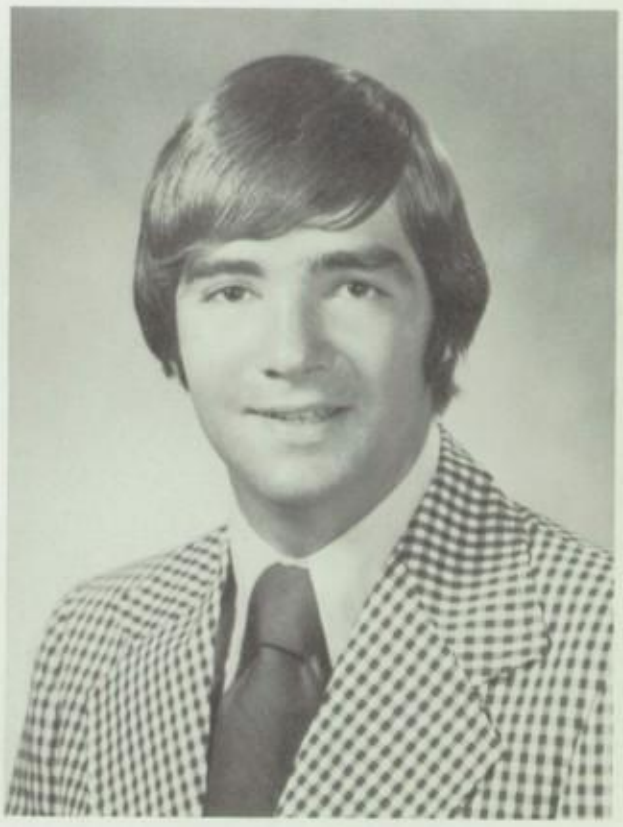


Stephen P. Spinelli
62 Harrison Avenue
West Peabody

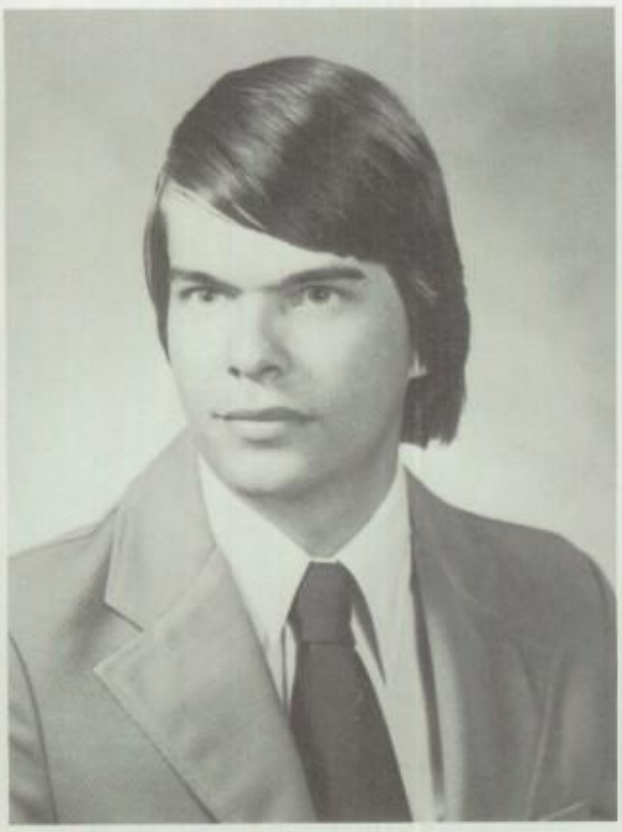


James William Stamos
466 Loring Avenue
Salem

Ronald Stevenson, Jr.
12 Bowdoin Street
Danvers

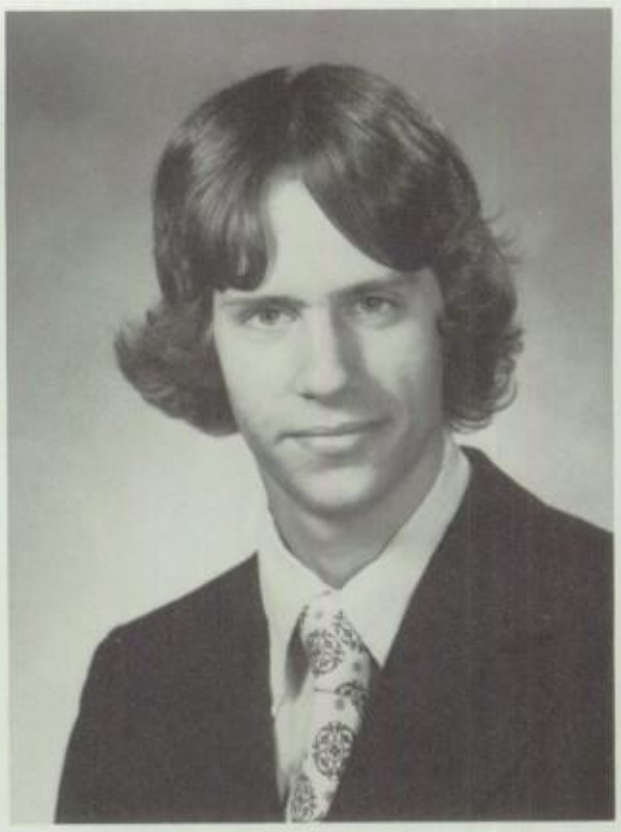


Richard C. Sullivan
14 Strathmore Road
Wakefield



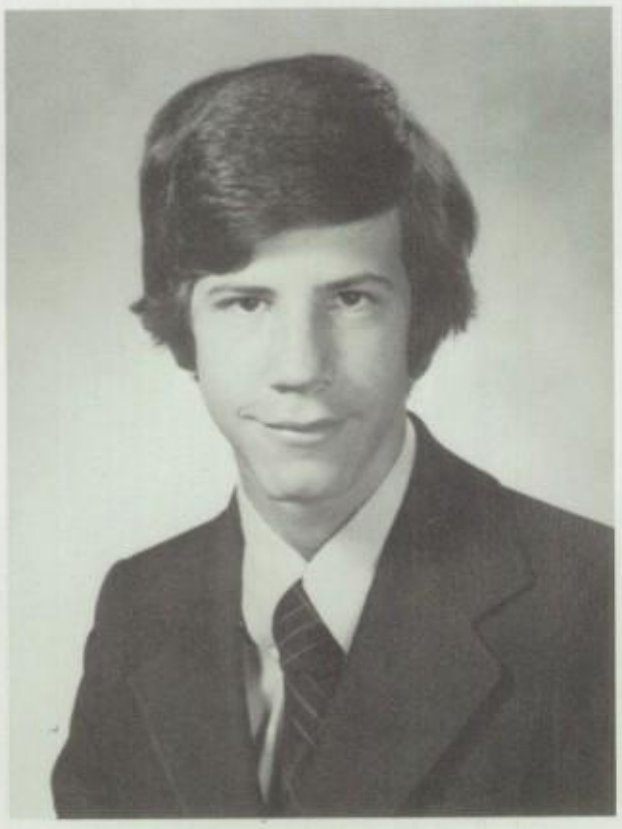
Michael Edward Sweeney
43 Massachusetts Avenue
Danvers

Michael G. Sweeney
27 Burley Farm Road
Danvers



David P. Tardiff
16 Linden Street
Salem

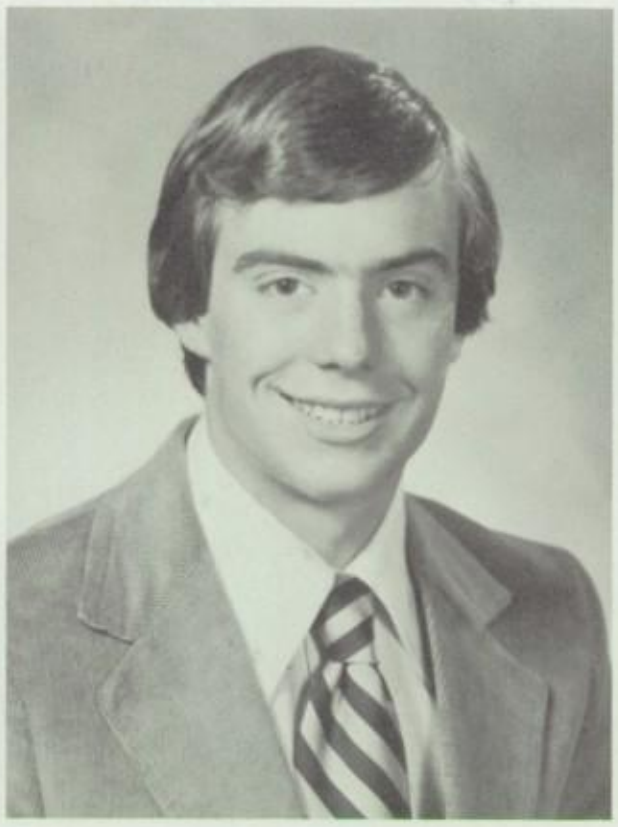
David W. Tardiff
17 Devereux Street
Marblehead



Mark F. Tassinari
8 Ivy Lane
Andover

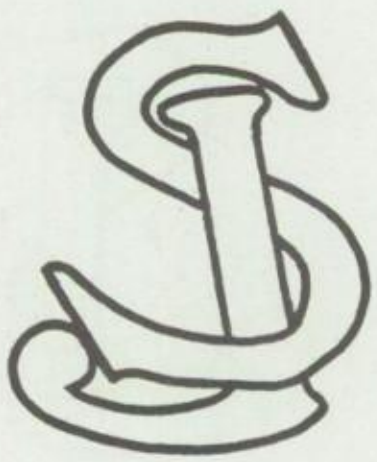
Steven Michael Taub
15 Patricia Road
Peabody

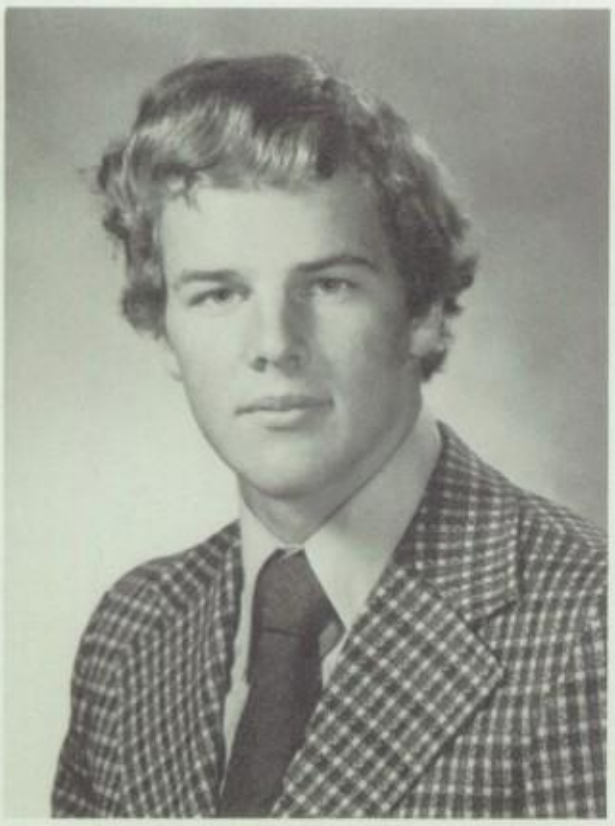
George A. Taylor
10 Carolyn Drive
Danvers



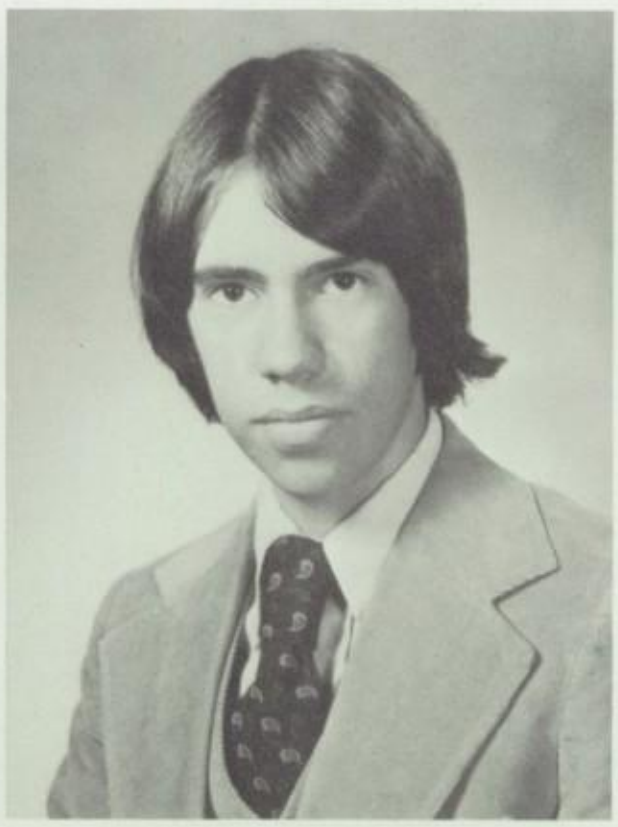
Thomas Scott Taylor
Cloutman's Lane
Marblehead

Cynthia Terzakis
374 Elliott Street
Beverly

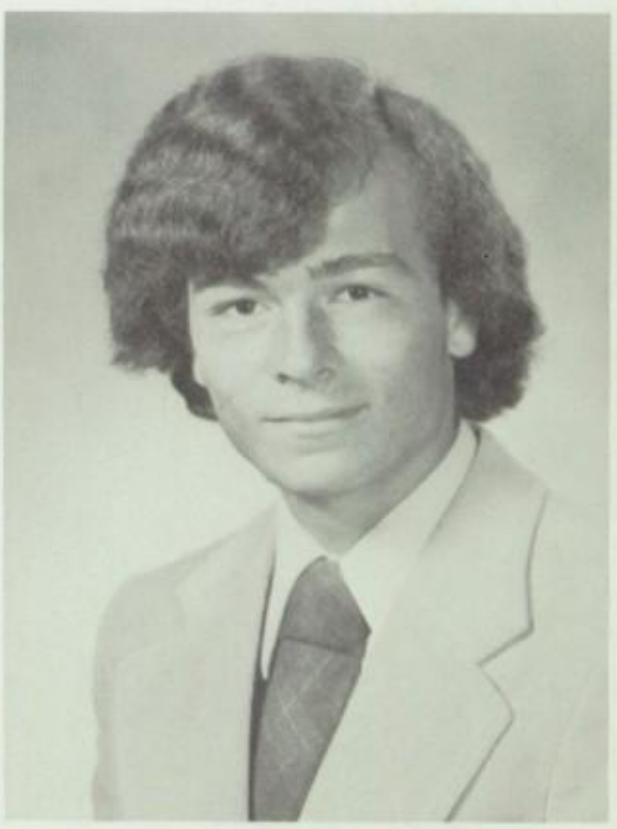




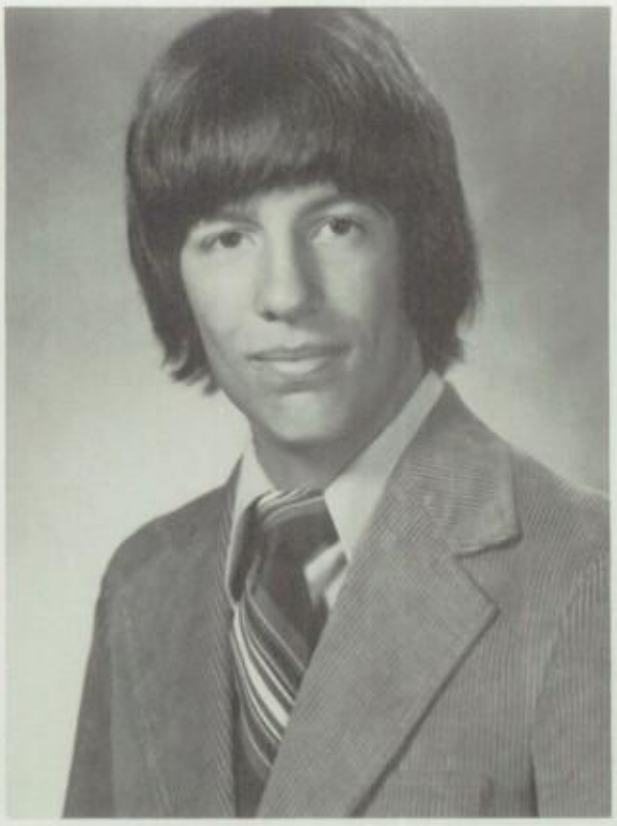
Joseph M. Timmins
148 Bickford Street
Lynn



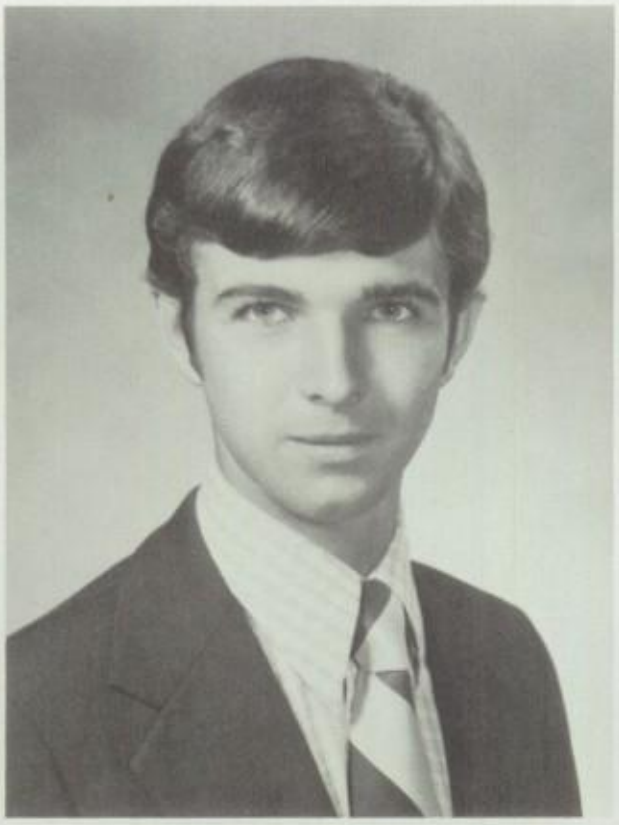
Stephen D. Tombarelli
571 Mt. Vernon Street
Lawrence



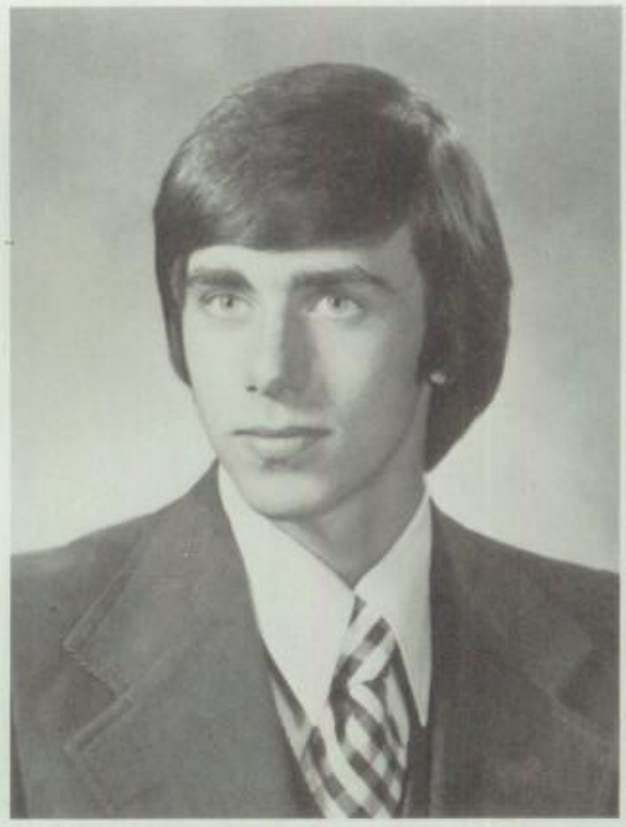
John Patrick Toomey
40 North Street
Danvers



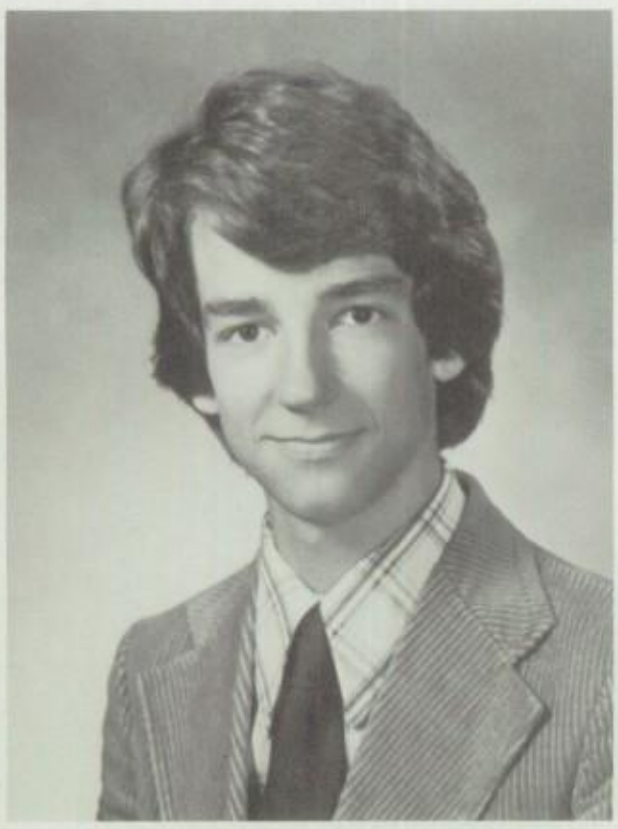
Paul Robert Tremblay
7 Fairview Road
Salem



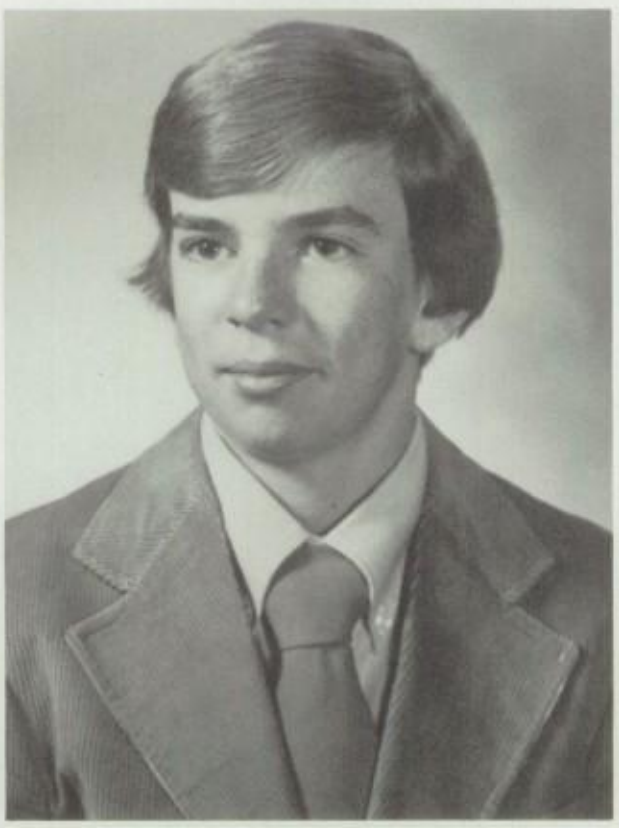
Dana J. Trottier
31 South Central Street
Bradford



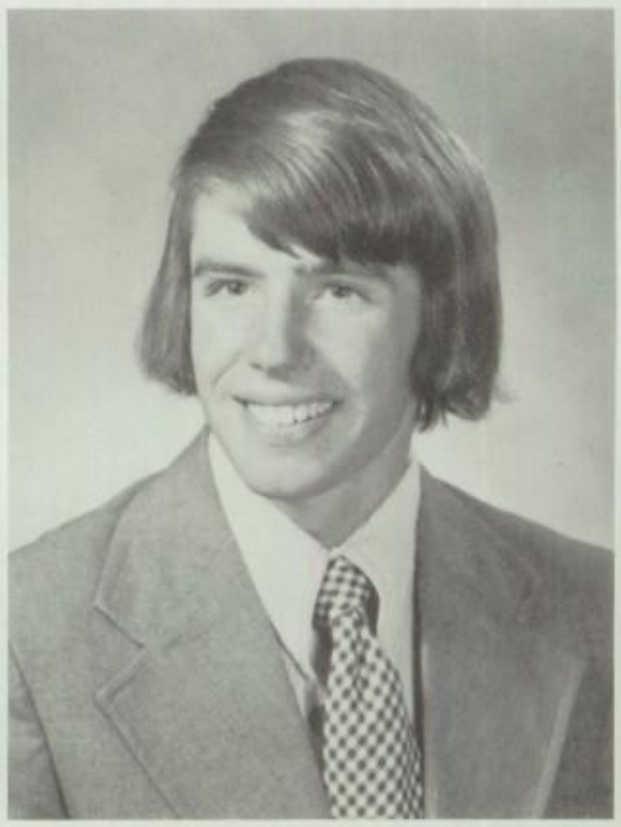
David E. Turner
214 Sutton Hill Road
North Andover



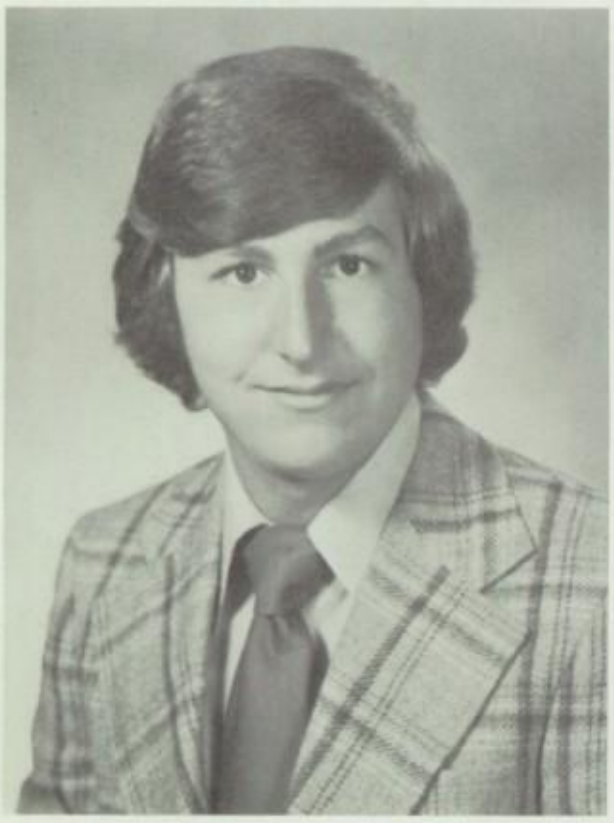
Edward Turner, Jr.
8 Highland Street
Gloucester



Myles V. Twomey
150 Florence Street
Melrose

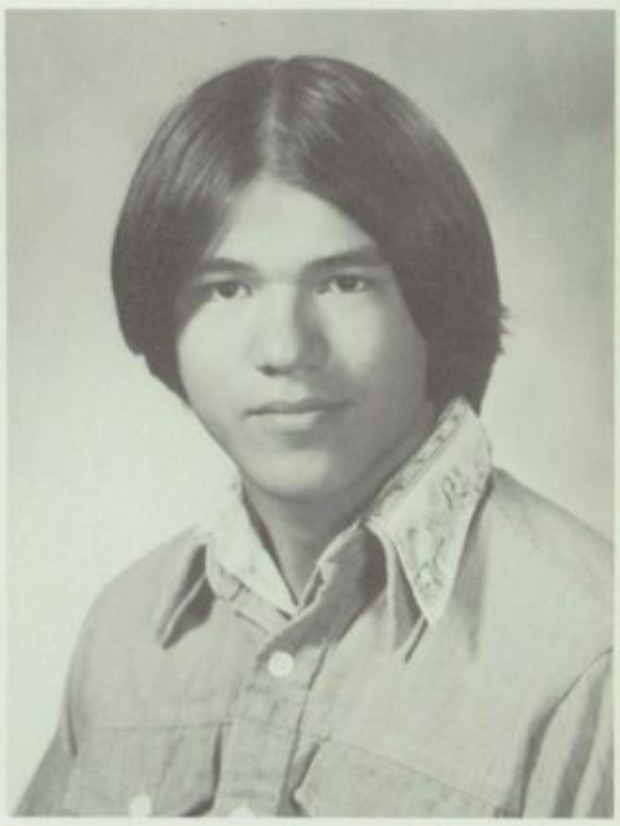


Bryan J. VanDorpe
17 Taft Street
Marblehead



James Velonis
7 Thomas Road
Beverly

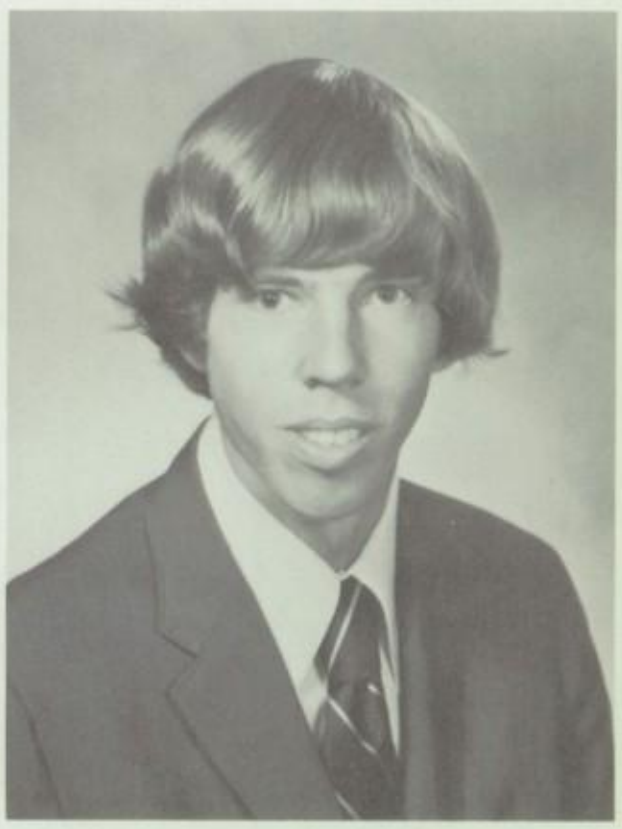
Jean George Viel
49 Hancock Street
Salem



Steven G. Weiler
15 Pingree Farm Road
Georgetown

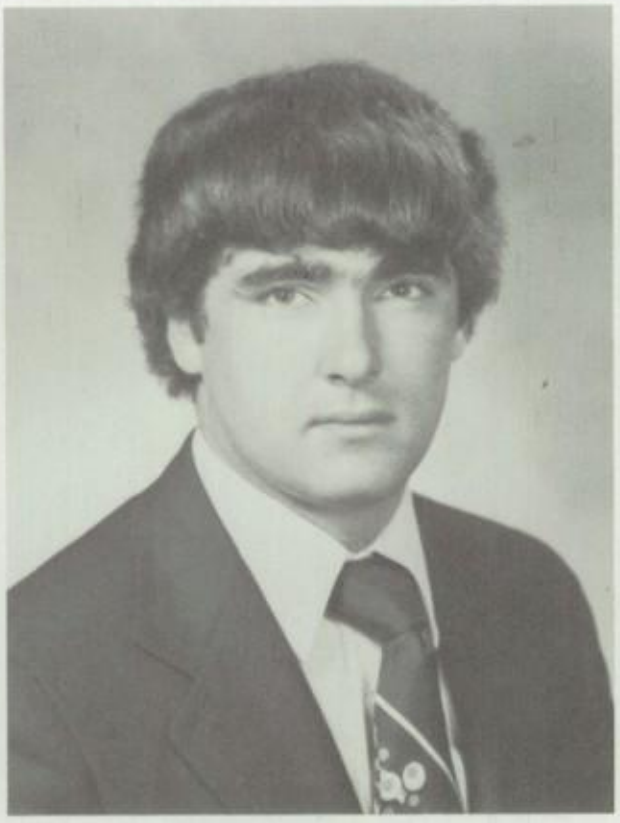
Joseph D. Welch
81 Gertrude Street
Lynn

Andrew B. White
3 Meservey Lane
Lynnfield

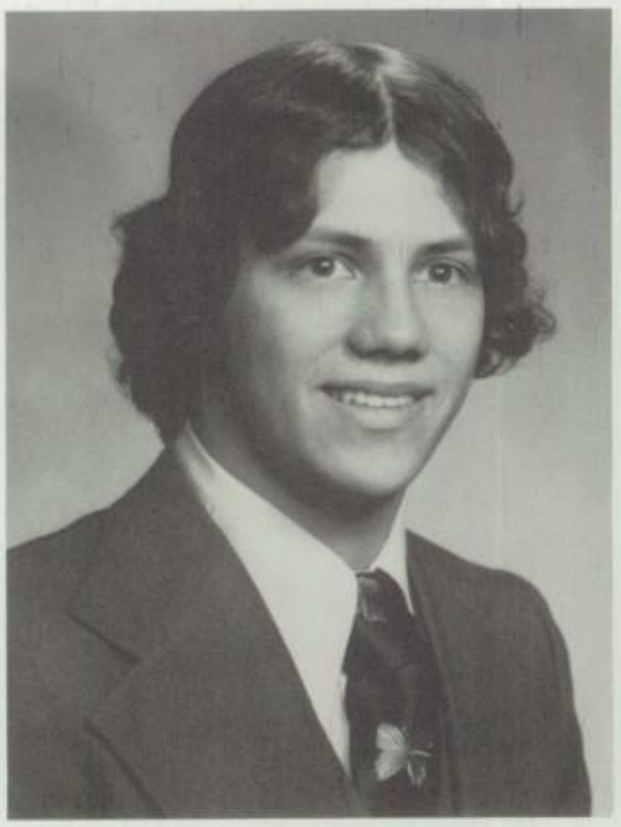


Mark D. Wolniewicz
181 Hobart Street
Danvers

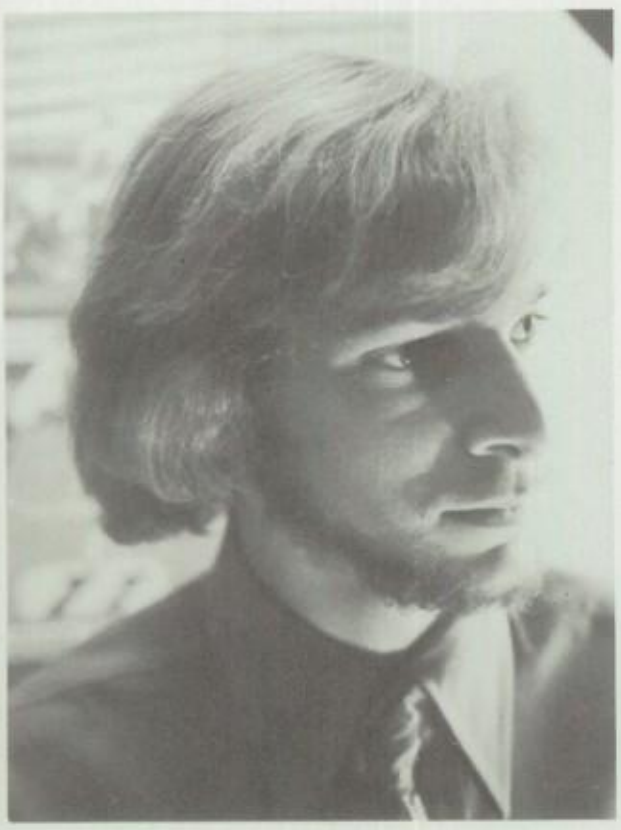
Stephen A. Woods
7 Moulton Avenue
Salem



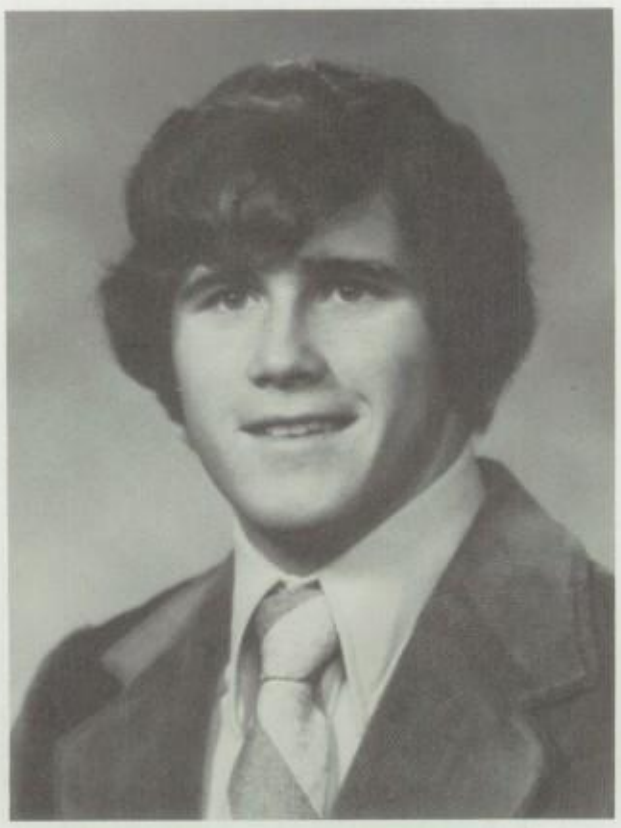
Kevin P. Zampell
7 Park Street
South Hamilton



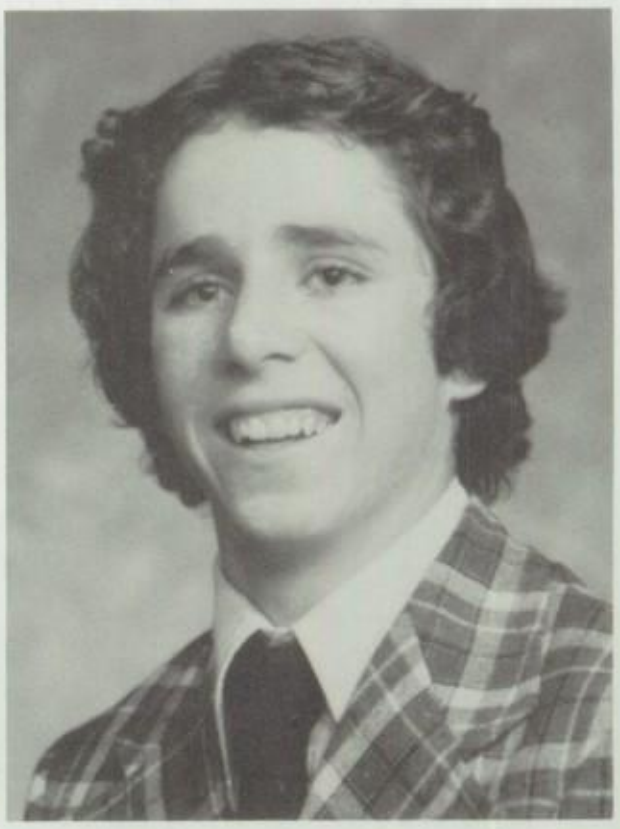
Barry S. Dooling
50 Apple Road
Beverly



Brent H. Sivewright
19 Harold Street
Manchester



Kevin M. Tierney
49 Ledgewood Circle
Danvers



Paul F. Travers
28 Massachusetts Avenue
Danvers

EPILOGUE

Today, March 25, I walked through the halls of Brother Benjamin Hall for the last time. I began on the third floor, walking the length of the corridor, peering cautiously into the classrooms where I once sat. I walked silently . . .

During my four years here I loudly assaulted these halls, trying desperately to leave some subtle message to those who would follow me, believing perhaps that if I radiated enough energy in this place, some bit, some trace element would remain after my departure. I walked silently . . .

I remembered the small boy — small by contrast, small by fear — who four years back had first entered these halls. I had — almost without realizing it — completed the cycle.

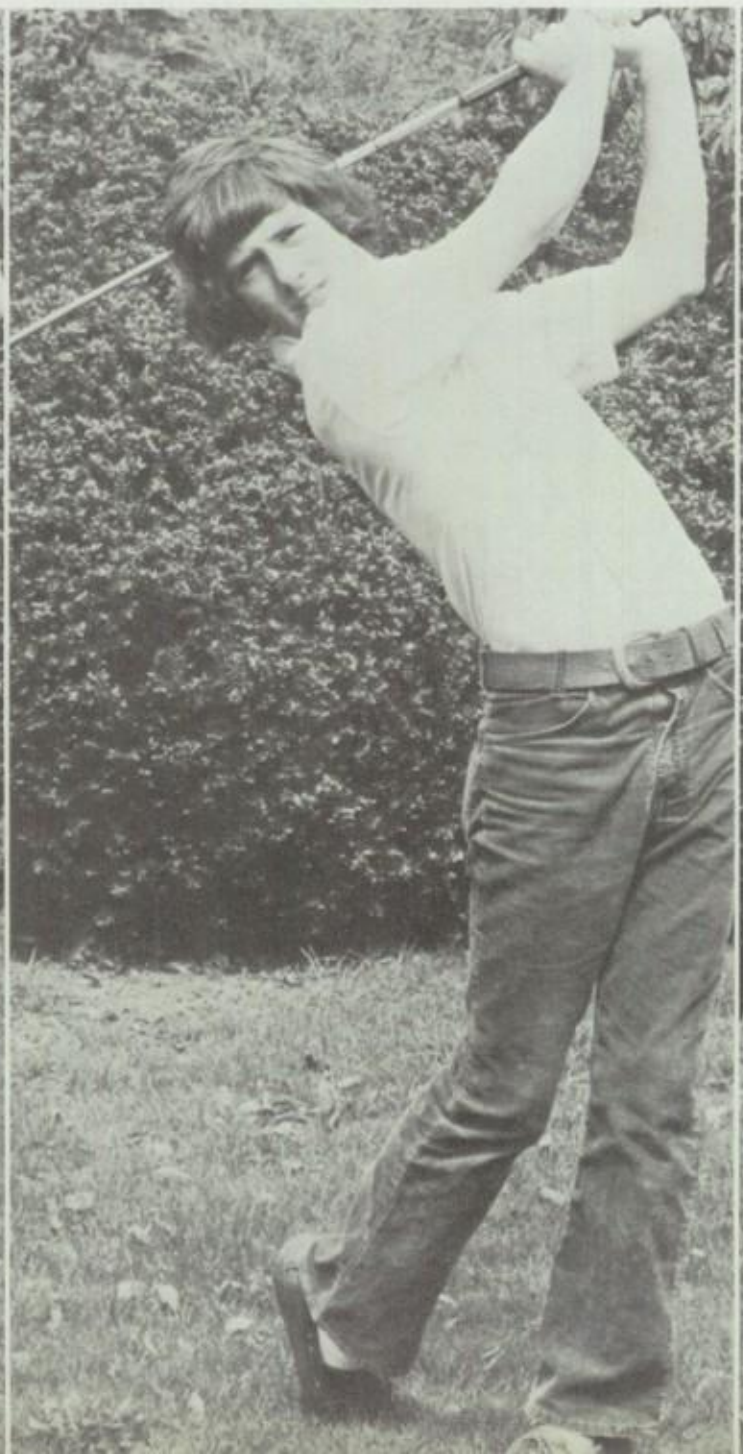
I walked silently . . .

— Doug Hepworth, '77

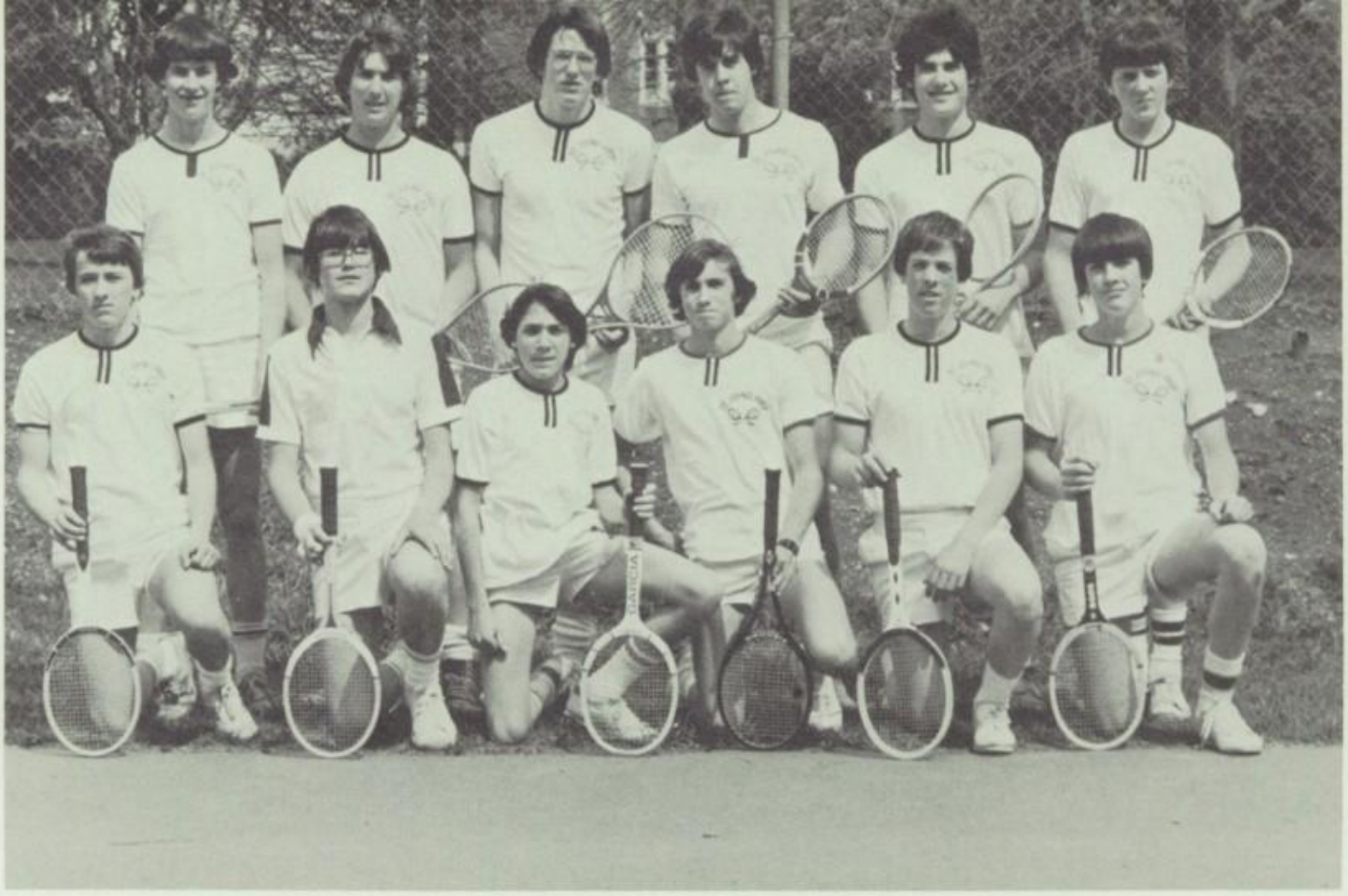
Brian MacDonald, Ed Whalley, Ken Whalley, Dan Curtis, Captain Mike Flynn, Steve Hogan, Mark Gerry, Al Auger, Ralph Lizio.

Ralph Lizio

Mark Gerry



Captain Mike Flynn



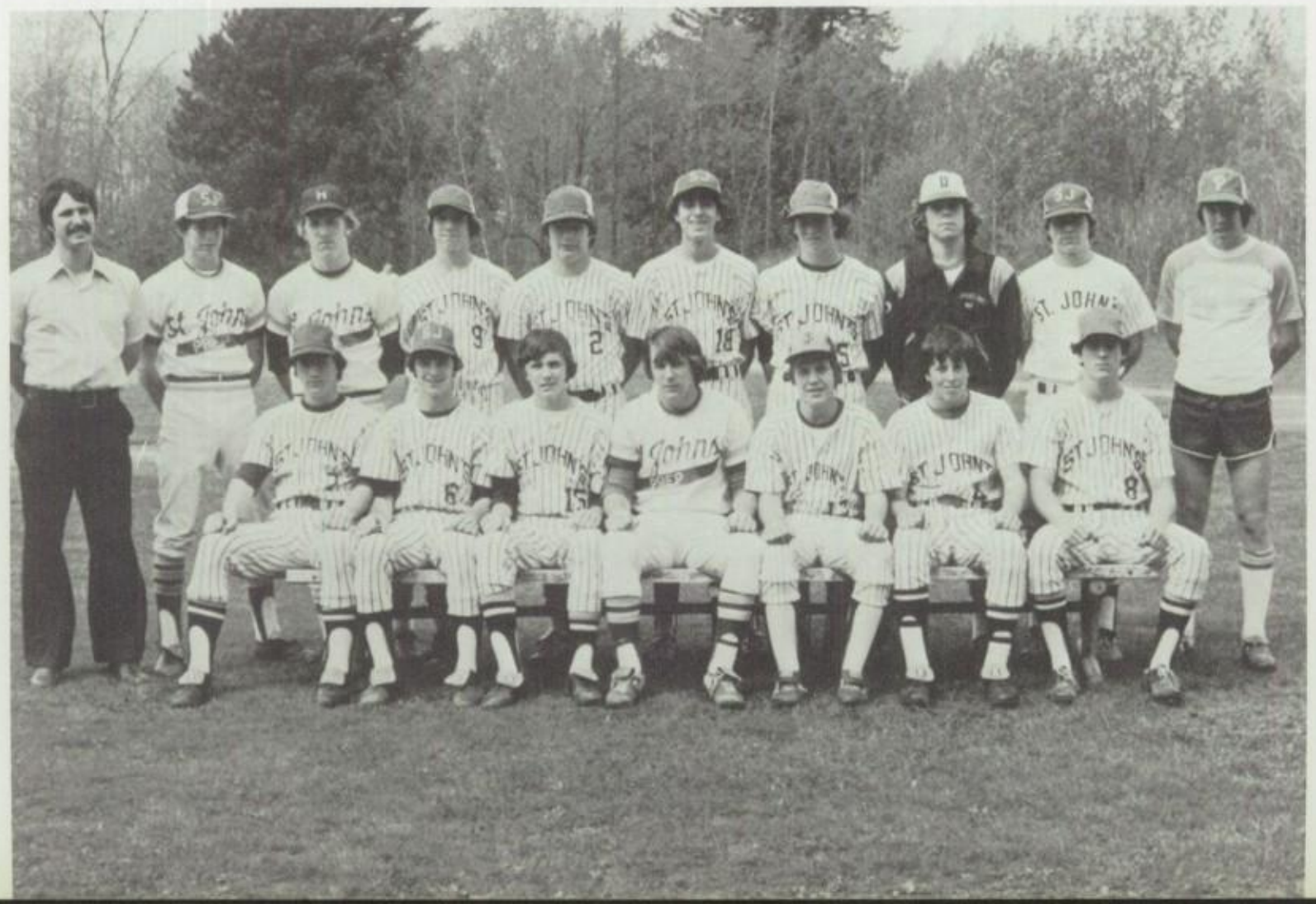
TENNIS: 1st Row: Mark Flory, Mike Dombroski, Alan Kaufman, Phil Hurni, Scott Barker, Brian Farmer. 2nd Row: John Farmer, Greg Galeaz, John Fitzgerald, Ron Leclair, Richard Green, Kevin Hannaway. (Missing: Keith and Mark Sampson)

SPRING SPORTS

VARSITY BASEBALL: 1st Row: Mark Litner, Bill Currie, Byard Horsman, John Pierce, Steve Pfaff, Paul Butler, Jay Foley. 2nd Row: Dave Rossi, Mike Smerczynski, Dave Weir, Ken Melillo, Paul Kelly, Mike Picini, Matt Foley, Pat Barry, Coach Dick Matson.

SPRING TRACK: 1st Row: Mike Doyle, Pete Biron, Steve Burke, Mike Hayes, Mike Durgin, Joe MacGillivray, George Dawe, Rich Daly, Rich Clarke, Rich Macdonald, Jim Velonis, Mike Furlong, Scott MacLeod, Bryan Van Dorpe. 2nd Row: Chris Kirby, Chris Fraser, John Liston, Chris Bresnahan, Neil Crockett, Gerry Natale, Dave Stevenson, Pete Kaneb, Chris Roffey, Bob Youngberg, Jim Christo, Gary Kaneb, George Koutsas, Bob Martin. 3rd Row: Mike Gauthier, Bruce Kaneb, Steve Opolski, Jay Byrne, Pete Sawchuk, John MacGillivray, Steve Johns, Paul Gignac, Nick Velonis, Jim Bronstein, Bill Cahalane, John McKeage, Mike Lynch, Chris Bowlds, Barry Kolano, Bob Nixon, Rich Young, Dan O'Maley.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: 1st Row: Kevin Pierce, Alan Gordee, Steve Driscoll, John Turner, Brian Kelly, John Fusegni, Rich Poirier. 2nd Row: Coach Pat Yanchus, Glen Sherlock, Andy St. Pierre, Rick Gaudet, John Sheehy, Matt Giraipaco, Kem Smith, John Delande, Brian Currie, Jeff Perkins.



FROSH BASEBALL: 1st Row: Tom Smerczynski, Kyle Woodman, Scott Craczyk, Bob Bradley, Pat Leahy, Mark Consoles, Harry Mathews, Dan Murtagh. 2nd Row: Coach Brother, Michael Welch, Rich Russell, Tim Sheehy, John Gallagher, John Winegard, Dave Cecere, Mike Newhall, Steve Warfield, Larry O'Keefe, Steve Siebendler, Fred Rossi, Jeff Jones, Art McCoy.

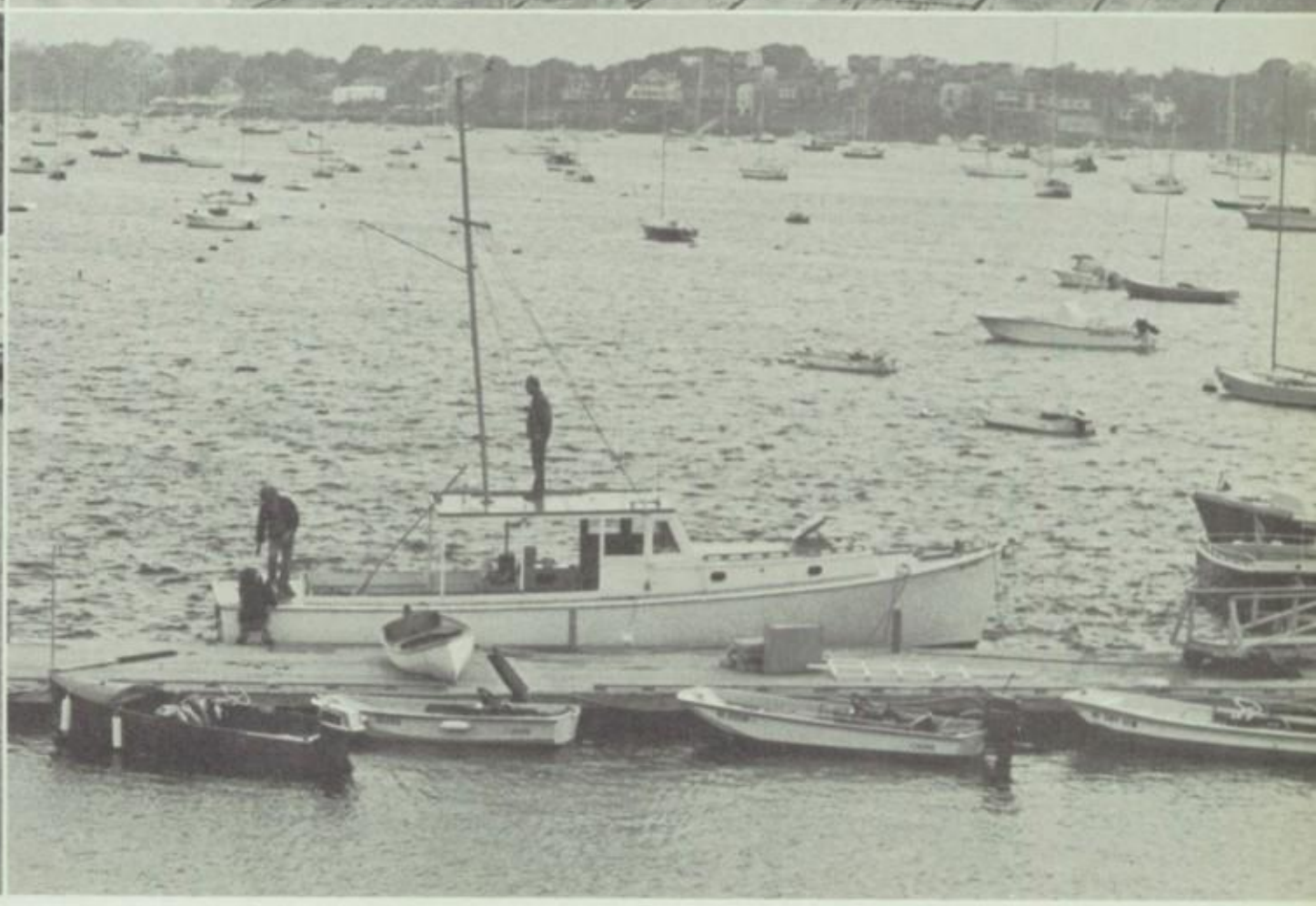
WRAP-UP

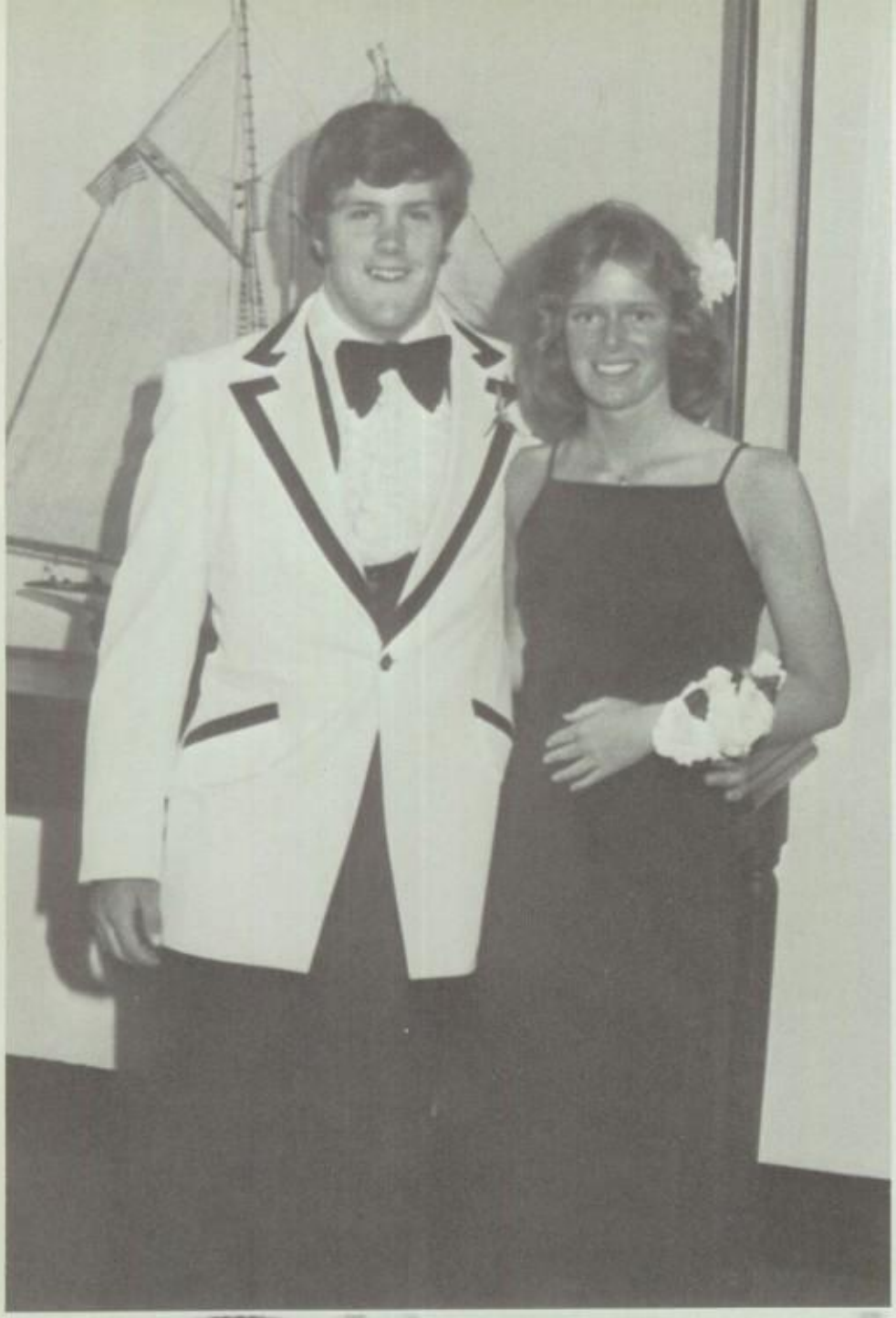
In spring sports at the Prep the track team did well, the tennis team had a good season, but it was the golf team that garnered lots of honors.

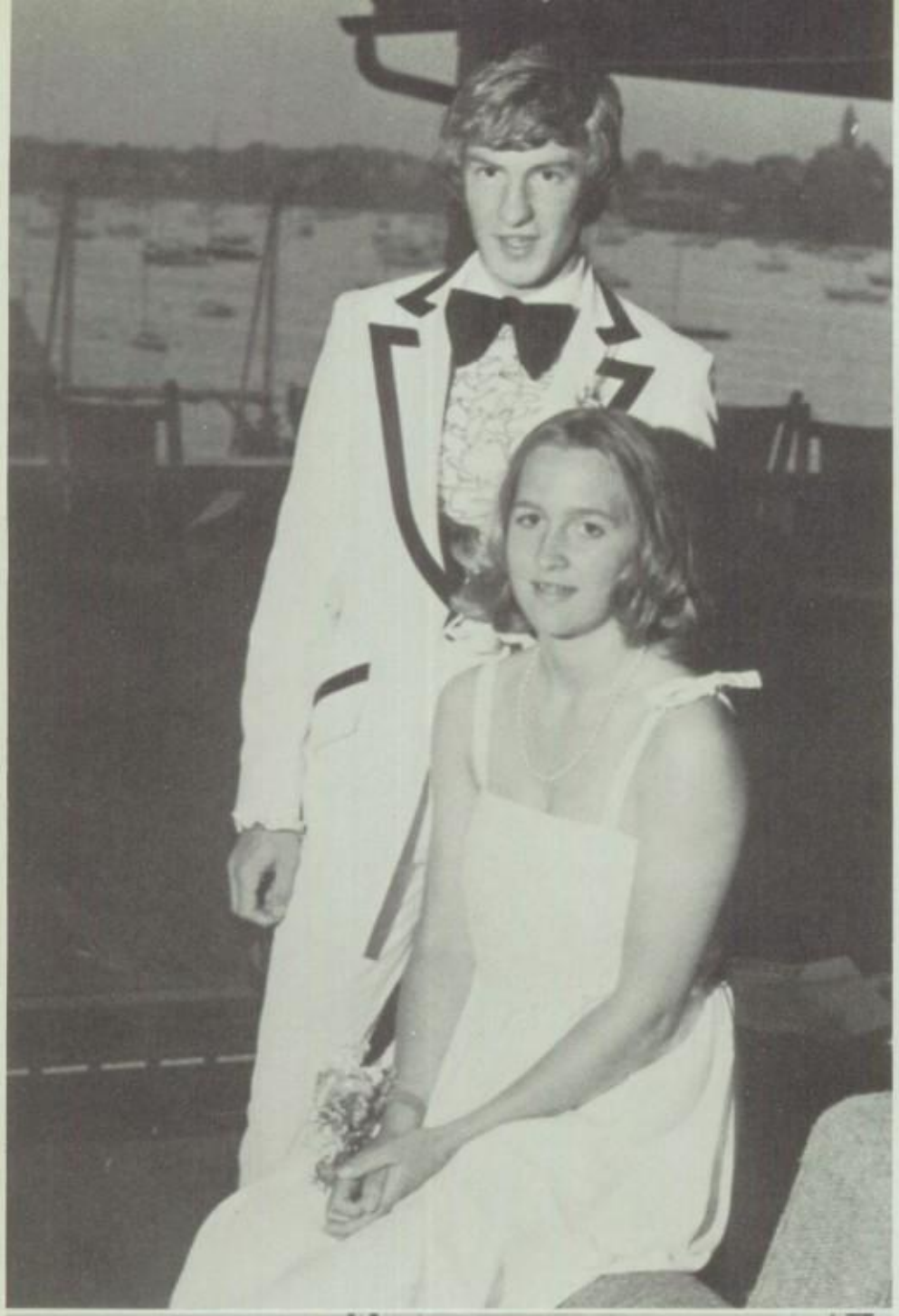
In tennis Brother Edwin's team placed second in the Catholic League and survived the opening round in state competition. In golf Brother Linus' excellent team were Catholic League Champs, Eastern Massachusetts Catholic Champs, and placed seventh in state-wide competition.

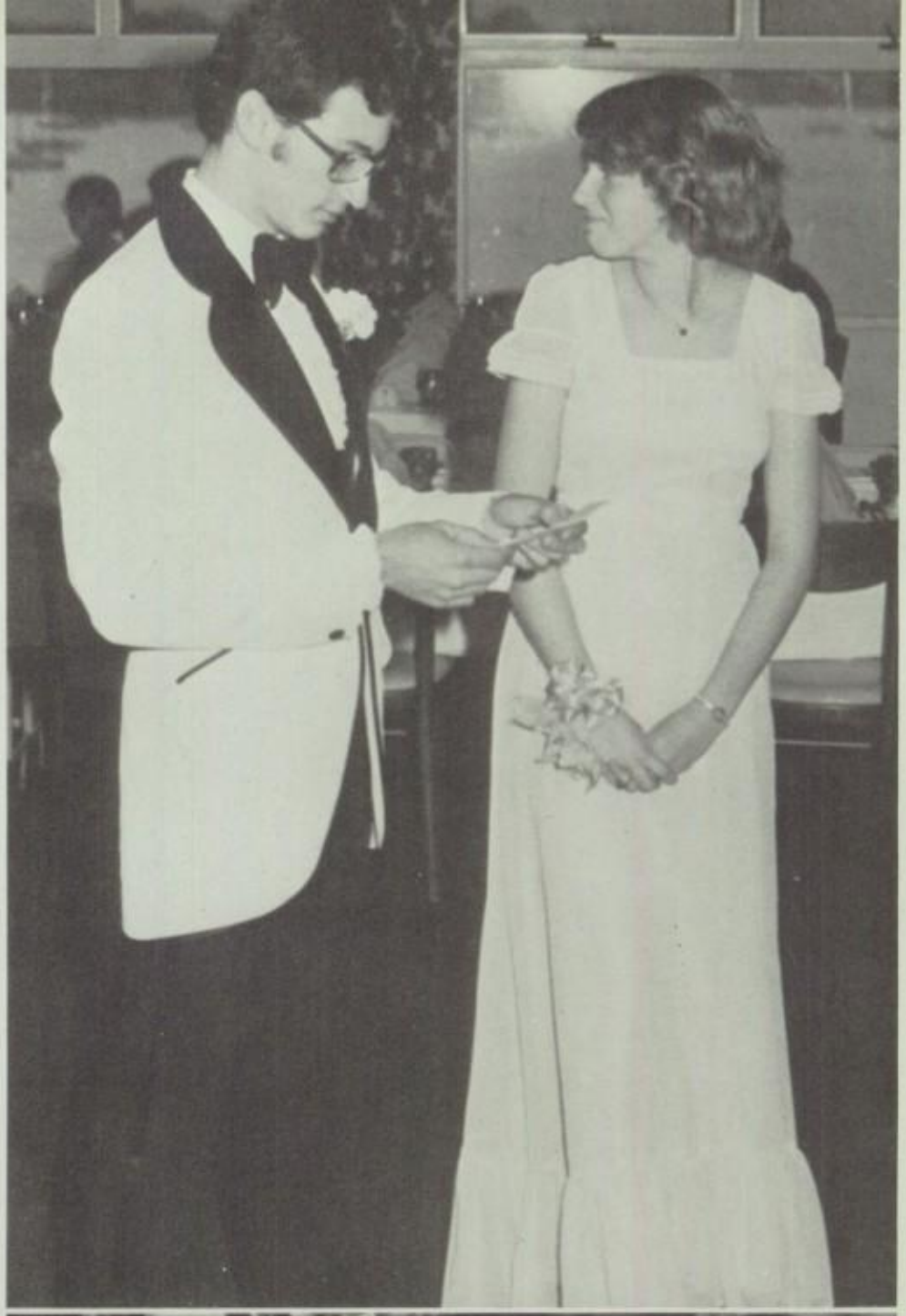
At the Annual Awards Night Dinner major trophies were awarded to Jay Foley, Best Athlete; Paul Butler, Student Athlete; Jay Foley, Football; Bruce Dirks, Soccer; Kevin Harrington and Bruce Dirks, Basketball; Matt Bradley, Hockey; Jim Buckley, Skiing; Chris Foustoukos, Fencing; Mike Hayes, Winter Track; Joe MacGillivray, Spring Track; Chris Hogan, Baseball; Greg Galeaz, Tennis; Mike Flynn, Golf; Chris Roffey, Cross Country. John Doherty, who did so many things for the Prep over a four-year period, was awarded the Mr. St. John's Trophy.

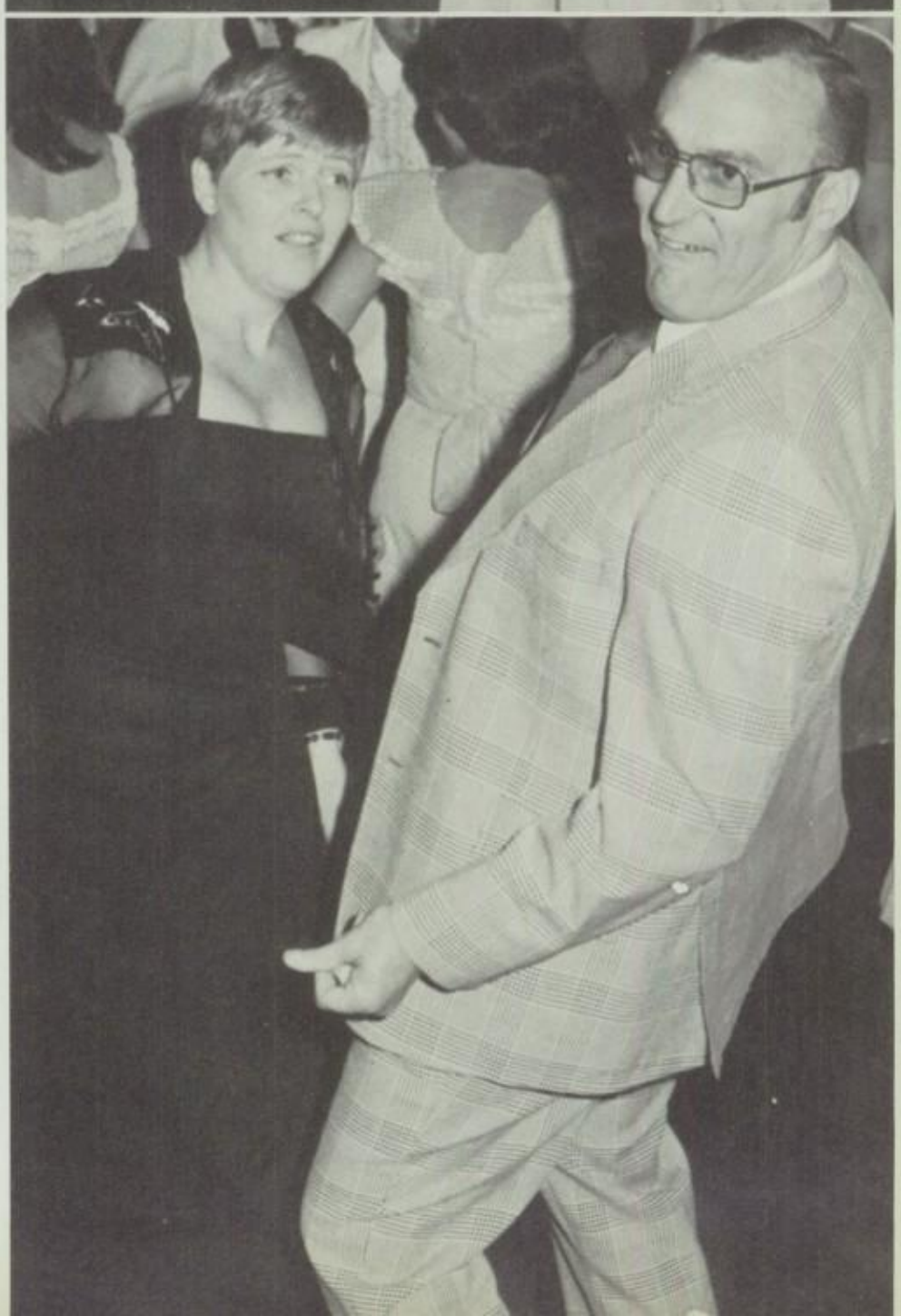
Here's a photo album of a never-to-be-forgotten event at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead: the Senior Prom. A beautiful night . . . Beautiful surroundings . . . Beautiful girls . . . EVERYTHING WAS BEAUTIFUL . . . Including the Rolls Royce that brought John Mscisz and his girl to the Prom

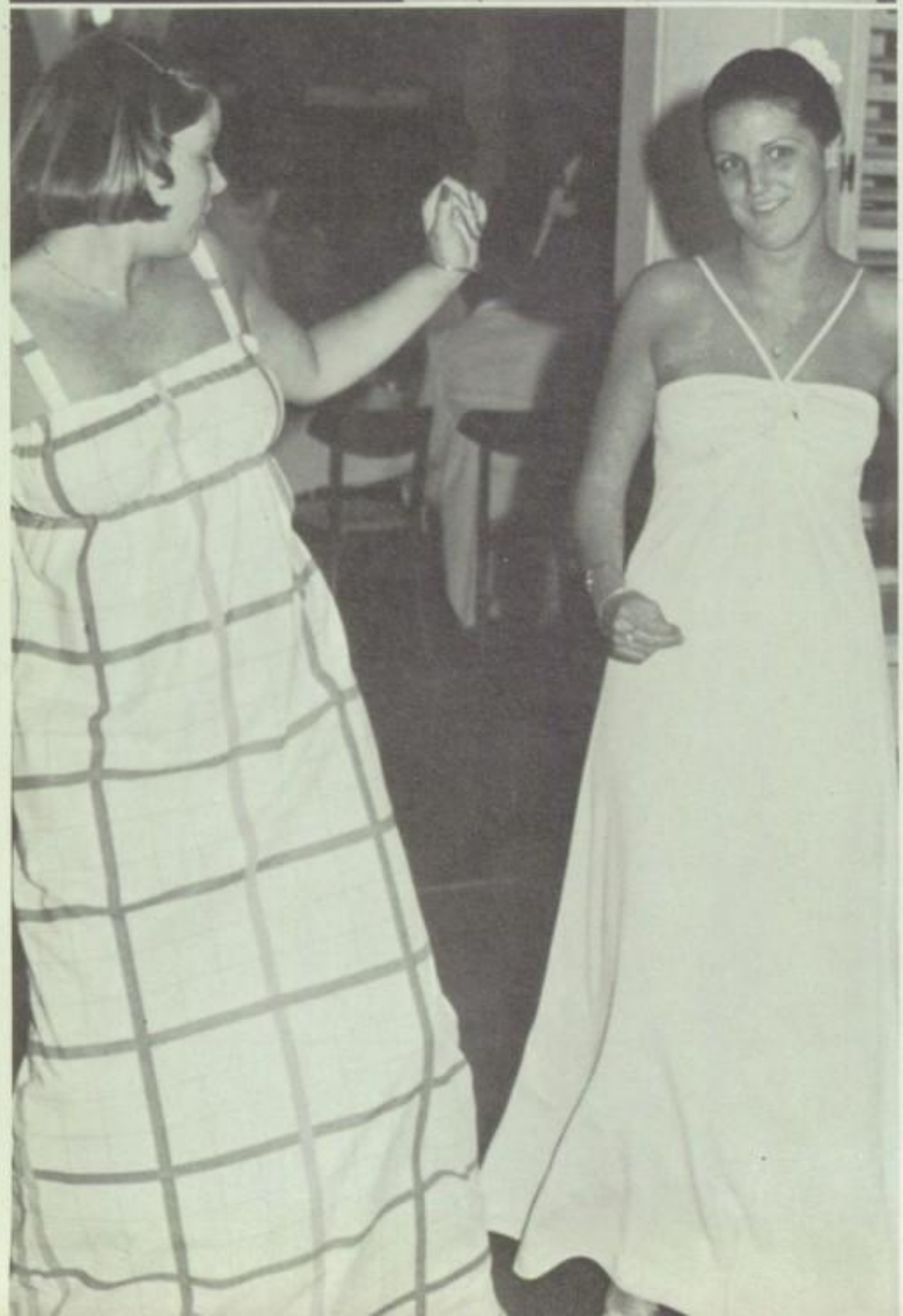


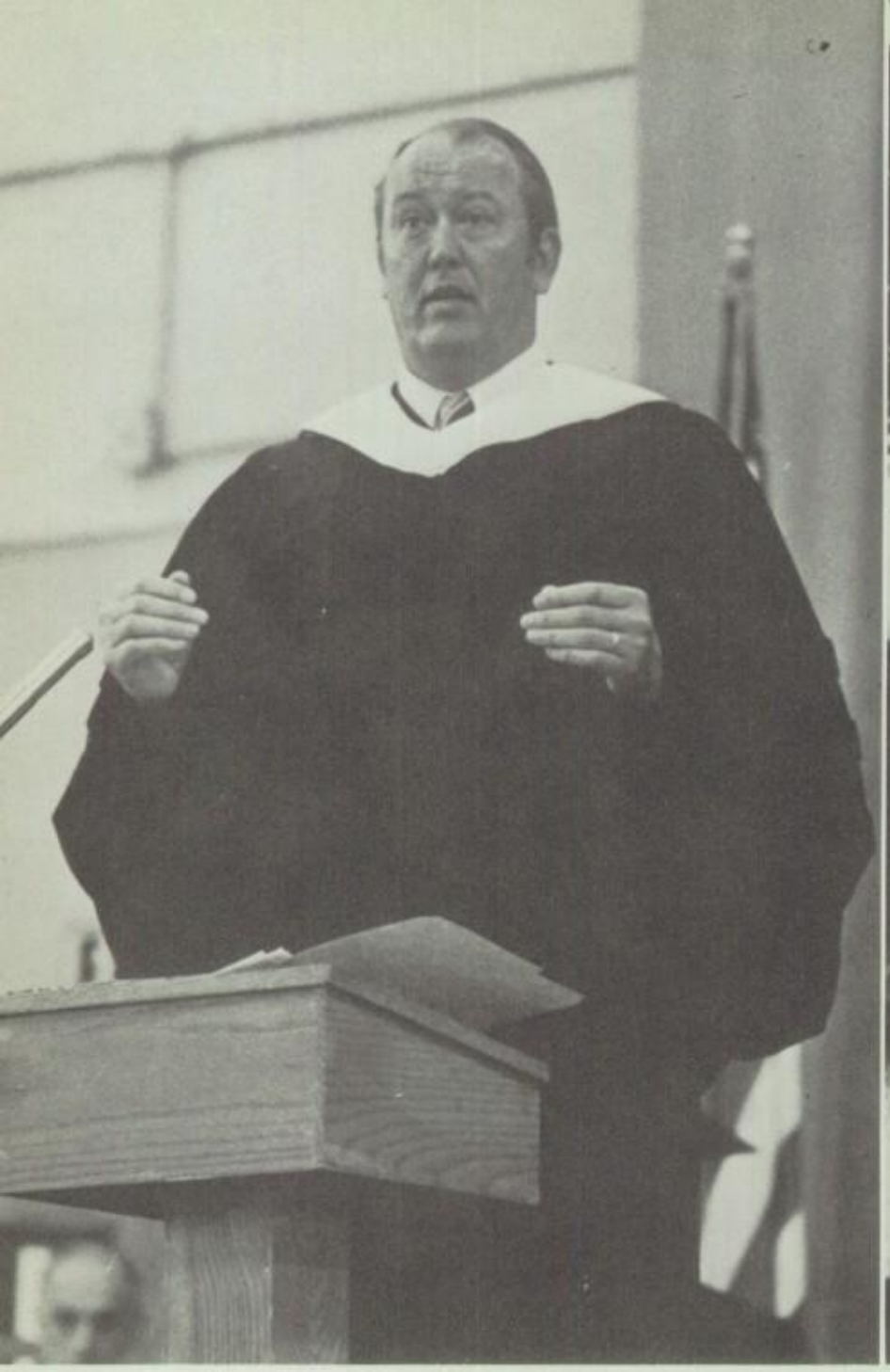






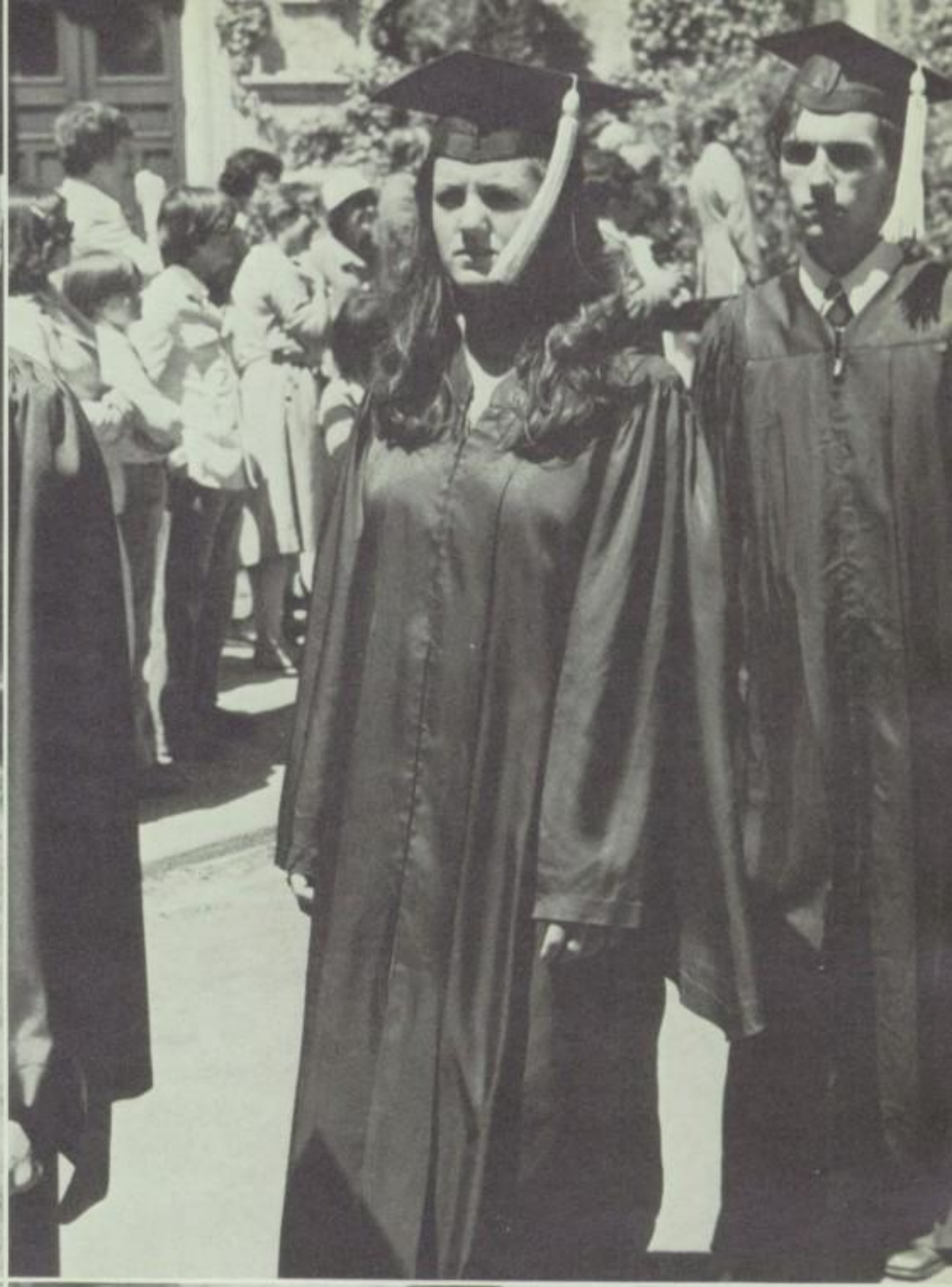


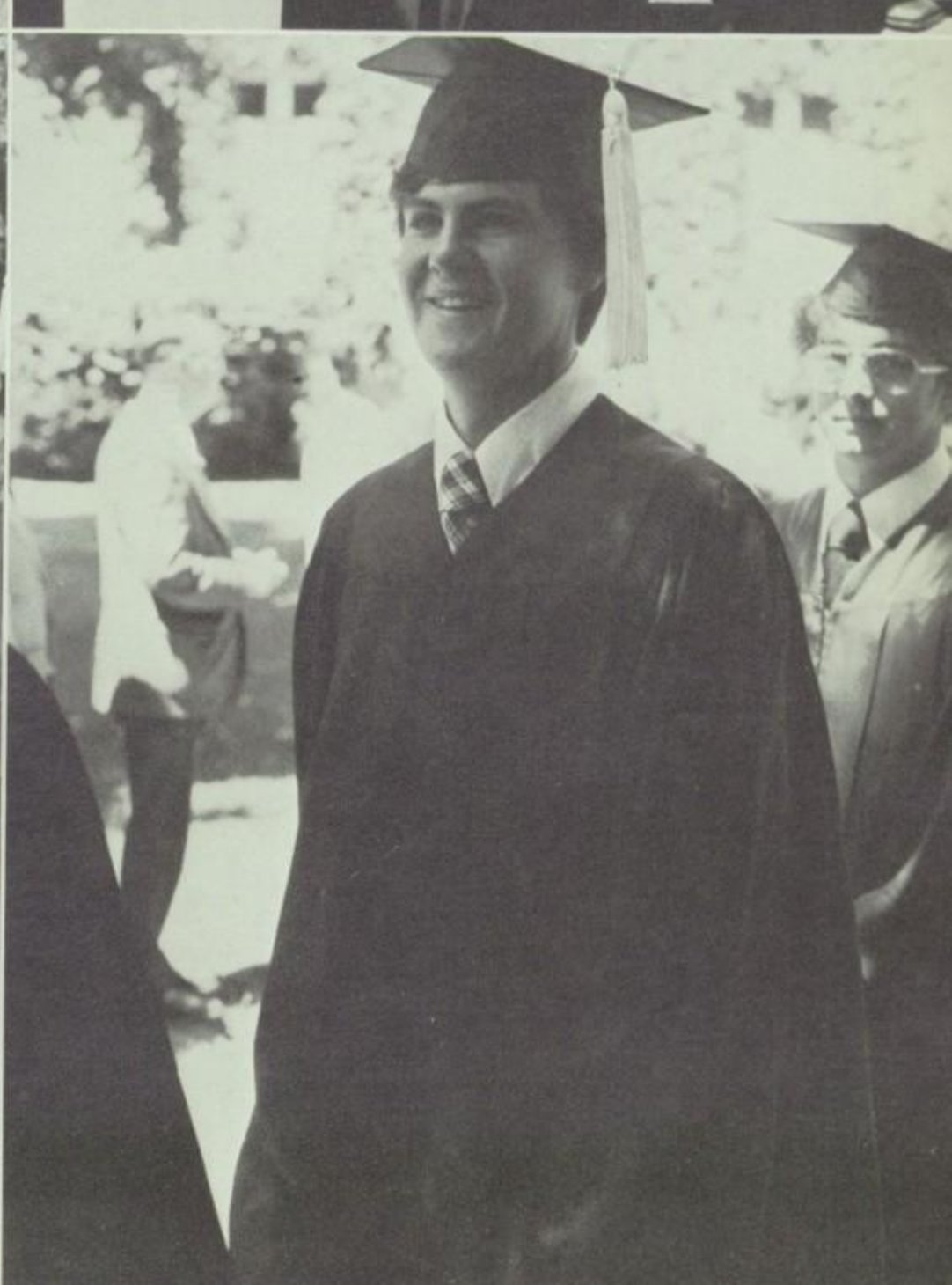


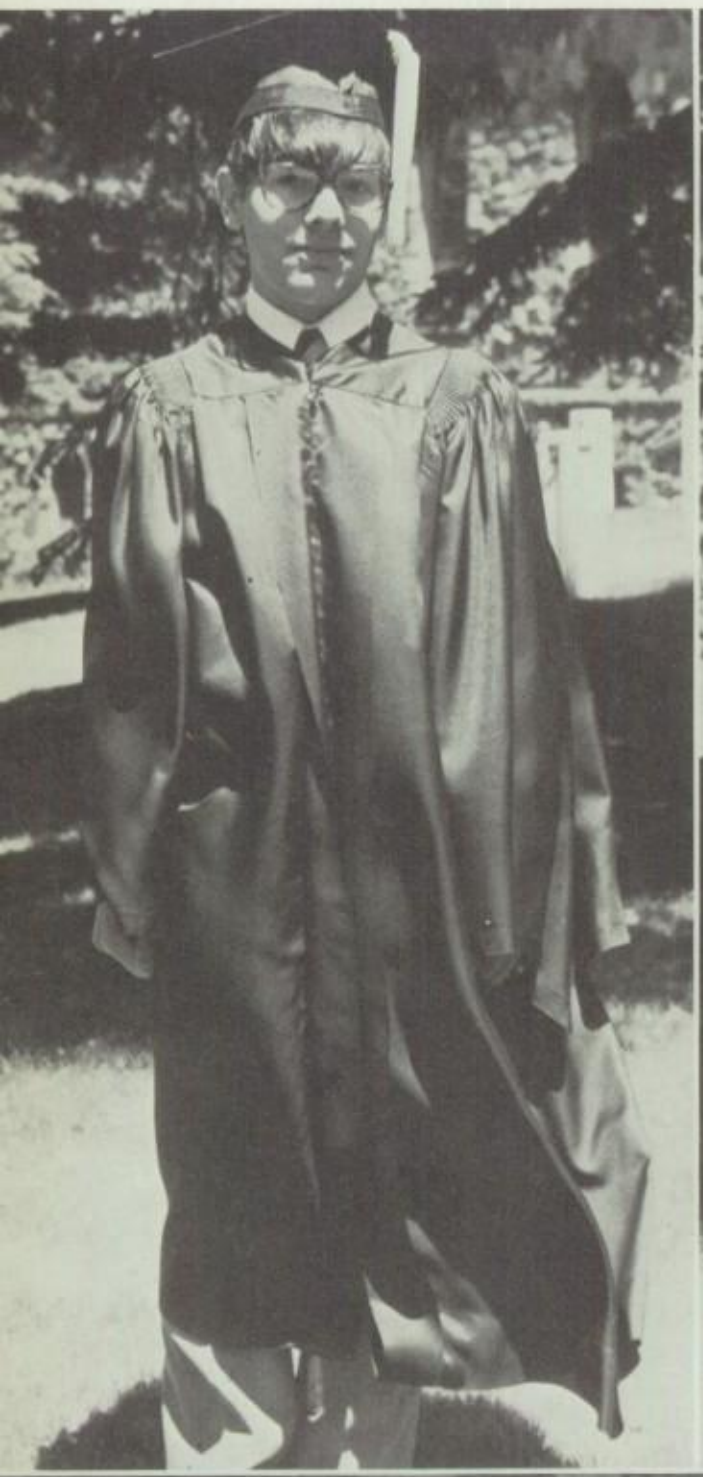


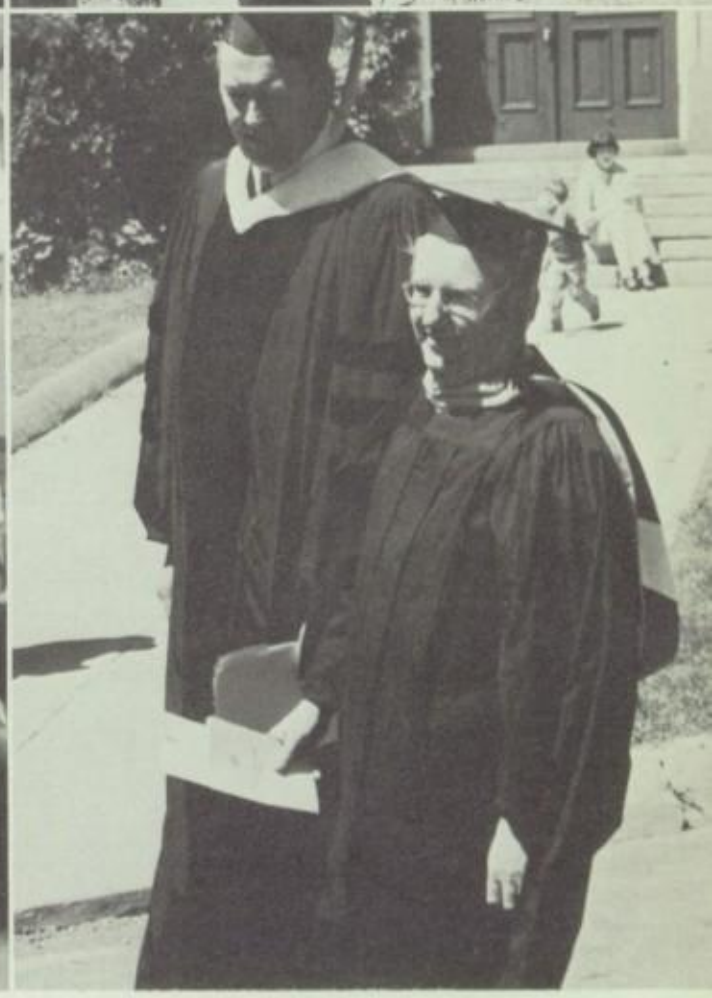
. . .

Pictured above: Kevin B. Harrington, President of the Massachusetts State Senate; Valedictorian James W. Stamos; Salutatorian Andrew T. Gergely. At the 1977 Commencement Exercises academic awards went to Joseph Timmins, Religious Studies; David Champoux, English; Cynthia Terzakis, Social Studies; James Stamos, Science; David Tardiff, Mathematics; Brian Barrett, Foreign Languages; Angela Anastas, General Excellence; Cynthia Terzakis, Loyalty and Service.









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"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."